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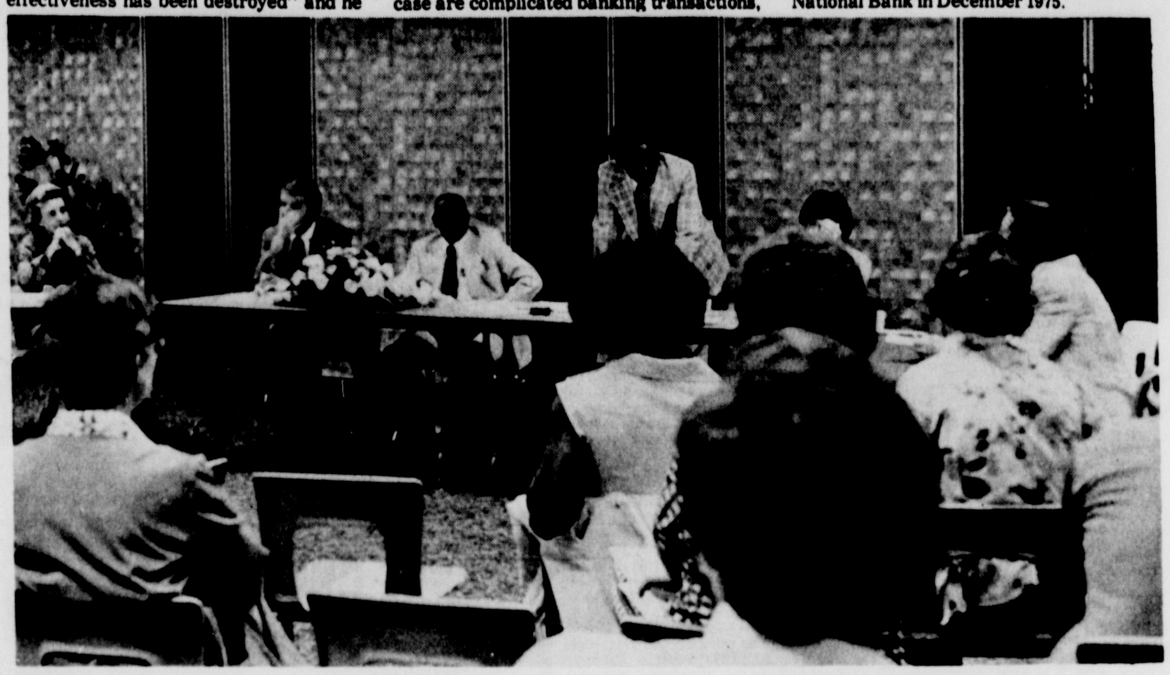

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Oklahoma 25
Vanderbilt 23

Georgia 27
Oregon 16

S.E. Missouri 17
Cent. Arkansas 6

Texas Tech 17
Baylor 7

Michigan St. 19
Purdue 14

S. California 27
Missouri10

Washington St. 19
Nebraska 10

Ohio State 10
Miami (Fla.) 0

Maryland 21
Clemson 14

Texas 44
Boston College 0

SMU 45
TCU 21

Daily Record

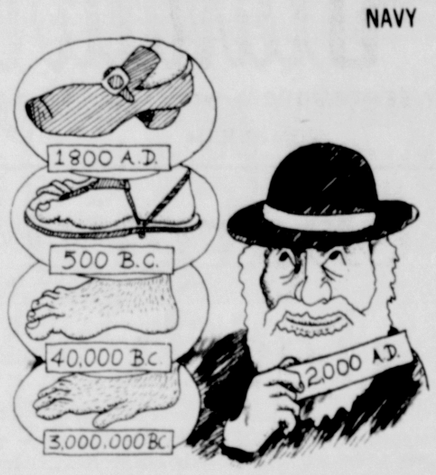
SCHOOL MENUS
SIKESTON
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Juicyburger on bun
Tossed salad
Buttered corn
Orange juice
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Cheese slice
Bread
Macaroni and tomatoes
Fresh apple
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Cole slaw
Chocolate pudding
Thursday
½ pint milk
Tuna fish andwich
Lettuce leaf
Green peas
Gelatin-w-ffuit cocktail
Friday
½ pint milk
Bar-b-q on bun
French fries
Peaches

©FAMOLARE®

The Get There® BANJO

COLOR: NAVY



TOP OF THE LADDER

Darwin might have hailed the Get There® as an evolutionary breakthrough. And no wonder. It certainly has to be the natural selection of anyone who likes to walk. The patented four-wave sole is anatomically contoured for perfect fit and maximum comfort. Shocks are absorbed by the waves as they roll the foot forward and lengthen the stride. So take your next step up the ladder in this splendid example of highly evolved footwear, the famous Famolare Get There®

Designs to put America on its feet.®

Jennifer Vest
FASHION FOOTWEAR
KINGSWAY MALL
FAMOLARE®
4 West 58th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019
Holbeinstrasse 30, Zurich, Switzerland

Chocolate chip cookie

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Barbecue pork on bun
Potato chips
Pork and beans
Fruit
½ pt. imilk
Tuesday
Juicyburger on bun
French fries
Purple hull peas
Fruit
White or chocolate milk
Wednesday
Sliced turkey sandwich
Sweet potatoes
Lettuce wedge
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter-jelly
White or chocolate milk
Friday
Chicken and dumplings
Slaw
Blackeyed peas
Jello-cookies
Bread
½ pt. milk

KELLY SCHOOLS
September 12-16

MONDAY
Beef-gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Cup
½ pint milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger-bun
Pickle and Onion Slices
French Fries
Lettuce Leaf
Peach Half
½ pint milk

WEDNESDAY
Oven fried fish
catsup-tartar sauce
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Pineapple Slice
½ pint milk
THURSDAY
Chicken & Dumplets
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Buttered Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Cherry Pie
½ pint milk

FRIDAY
Meat Balls-Tomato sauce
Baked Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream Bar
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS MENU
September 19-23

MONDAY
Toasted Cheese or
Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Baked Beans
Buttered Corn
Ice Cream Bar
Peanut Butter Cookies
½ pint milk

TUESDAY
Lasagna
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Pear in Lime Jello
½ pint milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes with gravy
Tossed Salad
Peach Half
½ pint milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger with bun
French Fries
Vegetable Sticks
Apple Pie
½ pint milk

FRIDAY
Barbecued Turkey on bun
Green peas-carrots
Buttered corn
Mixed Fruit
Brownie
½ pint milk

CHARLESTON R-1

Monday
Bar B Q Turkey
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Hamburger
Pickle, onion & mustard
Potato Wedges
Cole Slaw
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
Wednesday
Corn Dog
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Cake
Fruit
Milk
Thursday
Meat Loaf
Buttered Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Fruit
Milk
Friday
Pizza w-cheese & beef
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Apple Sauce Cake
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecued beef on bun
Pork and beans
French fries
Pudding
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chicken fried steak
Mashed potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Blackberry cobbler
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Baked sweet potatoes
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef pot pie
Buttered corn
Celery and carrot sticks
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Pizzaburger
Garden peas
Pickles
Jello with whipped topping
Bread
Butter

CHAFFEE SCHOOL

Lunch
Monday
Barbeque bologna on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered WK corncorn
Pineapple-upside down cake
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Pimento cheese sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Chilled fruit cocktail
Oatmeal crispie
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Deep fried dcorn dog with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Cherry Cobbler
½ pint milk
Thursday
Meat loaf with catsup
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Deep fried fish with catsup
Seasoned great northerns
Cabbage slaw with carrots, gr. pepers, celery
Chololciate cake with butter icing
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Breakfast
Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled juice
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE DISTRICT NO. 2

Monday
One half pint milk
Hamburger on buns
or sloppy jo with potato chips
Baked beans
Buttered bcorn
Carrot stix
Chilled peaches
Tuesday
One half pint milk
Pork '& gravy or
hamburger on bun
Whipped potatoes
Buttered mixed vegetables
Raisin-carrot slaw
Hot rolls with butter
Jello with fruit
Wednesday
On half pint milk
Fried chicken
or hamburger on bun
Whipped potatoes
Cole slaw
chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Thursday
One half pint milk
Pigs in the blanket
or fish sandwich
Baked beans
Tossed salad with vinigar & oil dressing
Fruit cobbler with ice cream
Friday
One half pint milk
Fish sandwich on bun or bar-b-q beef on bun
Macaroni & cheese casserole
Corn on the cob
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Apple crisp

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch
Monday
Hot dog with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and baeans
Chocolate cake with butter icing
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti with ground beef in tomato sauce
Blackeye susans
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beef with noodles
Seasoned green beans
Cabbage slaw with celery, green peppers, onions
Oatmeal cooky
Pear half
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Country fried steak
Creamed potatoes
Mixed greens with vinegar
Pink applesauce
Hot biscuit and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad sandwich
Macaroni and tomatoes
Buttered garden peas
Pineapple chunks
½ pint chocolate milk
Breakfast
Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
Tuesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
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½ pint milk
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DELTA DRIVE-IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
SUNDAY ONLY
2 ADULT ONLY HITS
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (INCLUDING INFANTS)
CALL 471-1064 FOR TITLES

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
"THE ACTION & COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR"
NIGHTLY 7:30
Richard Pryor is faster than GREASED LIGHTNING
He drove 'em wild!
PG

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS 7:30
Smokey and the Bandit
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
HELD OVER Again! 7th RECORD BREAKING WEEK!
Burt Reynolds
Technicolor® PG

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS THURS 7:30
HELD OVER! 4th SMASH WEEK!
Discover ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner.

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
LAST 4 DAYS MUST END WED
NIGHTLY 7:30
MATINEE TODAY 2 PM
A TROPICAL PARADISE, UNTOUCHED BY MAN... WHERE A BIZARRE CIVILIZATION EXISTS.

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU
BURT LANCASTER
MICHAEL YORK
PG

big on hoods
fall sweatery...very special!...15.99
Pull the hood up, or let it fall back like a soft frame of collar! These, all in a full-bodied acrylic. Fisherman knits! Multi-color novelty cardigans! Tweed pull-overs! Cardigans with toggle closings! Sporty colors! S, M, L.

Britts
Store hours 10:00 am-9:00 pm Coffee shop 8:30 am-6:30 pm

Daily Record

SCHOOL MENUS
SIKESTON
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Juicyburger on bun
Tossed salad
Buttered corn
Orange juice
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Cheese slice
Bread
Macaroni and tomatoes
Fresh apple
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Cole slaw
Chocolate pudding
Thursday
½ pint milk
Tuna fish andwich
Lettuce leaf
Green peas
Gelatin-w-ffuit cocktail
Friday
½ pint milk
Bar-b-q on bun
French fries
Peaches

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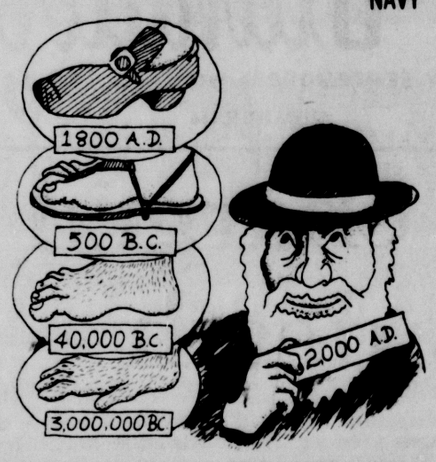
The Get There® BANJO

COLOR: NAVY



TOP OF THE LADDER

Darwin might have hailed the Get There® as an evolutionary breakthrough. And no wonder. It certainly has to be the natural selection of anyone who likes to walk. The patented four-wave sole is anatomically contoured for perfect fit and maximum comfort. Shocks are absorbed by the waves as they roll the foot forward and lengthen the stride. So take your next step up the ladder in this splendid example of highly evolved footwear, the famous Famolare Get There®

Designs to put America on its feet.®

Jennifer Vest
FASHION FOOTWEAR
KINGSWAY MALL
FAMOLARE
4 West 58th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019
Holbeinstrasse 30, Zurich, Switzerland

Chocolate chip cookie

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Barbecue pork on bun
Potato chips
Pork and beans
Fruit
½ pt. lmilk
Tuesday
Juicyburger on bun
French fries
Purple hull peas
Fruit
White or chocolate milk
Wednesday
Sliced turkey sandwich
Sweet potatoes
Lettuce wedge
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter-jelly
White or chocolate milk
Friday
Chicken and dumplings
Slaw
Blackeyed peas
Jello-cookies
Bread
½ pt. milk

KELLY SCHOOLS
September 12-16

MONDAY
Beef-gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Cup
½ pint milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger-bun
Pickle and Onion Slices
French Fries
Lettuce Leaf
Peach Half
½ pint milk

WEDNESDAY
Oven fried fish
catsup-tartar sauce
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Pineapple Slice
½ pint milk
THURSDAY
Chicken & Dumplets
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Buttered Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Cherry Pie
½ pint milk

FRIDAY
Meat Balls-Tomato sauce
Baked Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream Bar
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS MENU
September 19-23

MONDAY
Toasted Cheese or
Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Baked Beans
Buttered Corn
Ice Cream Bar
Peanut Butter Cookies
½ pint milk

TUESDAY
Lasagna
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Pear in Lime Jello
½ pint milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes with gravy
Tossed Salad
Peach Half
½ pint milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger witn bun
French Fries
Vegetable Sticks
Apple Pie
½ pint milk

FRIDAY
Barbecued Turkey on bun
Green peas-carrots
Buttered corn
Mixed Fruit
Brownie
½ pint milk

CHARLESTON R-1

Monday
Bar B Q Turkey
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Hamburger
Pickle, onion & mustard
Potato Wedges
Cole Slaw
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
Wednesday
Corn Dog
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Cake
Fruit
Milk
Thursday
Meat Loaf
Buttered Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Fruit
Milk
Friday
Pizza w-cheese & beef
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Apple Sauce Cake
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecued beef on bun
Pork and beans
French fries
Pudding
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chicken fried steak
Mashed potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Blackberry cobbler
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Baked sweet potatoes
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef pot pie
Buttered corn
Celery and carrot sticks
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Pizzaburger
Garden peas
Pickles
Jello with whipped topping
Bread
Butter

CHAFFEE SCHOOL

Lunch
Monday
Barbeque bologna on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered WK corncorn
Pineapple-upside down cake
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Pimento cheese sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Chilled fruit cocktail
Oatmeal crispie
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Deep fried dcorn dog with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Cherry Cobbler
½ pint milk
Thursday
Meat loaf with catsup
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Deep fried fish with catsup
Seasoned great northerns
Cabbage slaw with carrots, gr. pepers, celery
Chocloclate cake with butter icing
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Breakfast
Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled juice
½ pint milk

Hamburger on buns
or sloppy jo with potato chips
Baked beans
Buttered bcorn
Carrot stix
Chilled peaches
Tuesday
One half pint milk
Pork 'n gravy or
hamburger on bun
Whipped potatoes
Buttered mixed vegetables
Raisin-carrot slaw
Hot rolls with butter
Jello with fruit
Wednesday
On half pint milk
Fried chicken
or hamburger on bun
Whipped potatoes
Cole slaw
chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Thursday
One half pint milk
Pigs in the blanket
or fish sandwich
Baked beans
Tossed salad with viniger & oil dressing
Fruit cobbler with ice cream
Friday
One half pint milk
Fish sandwich on bun or bar-b-q beef on bun
Macaroni & cheese casserole
Corn on the cob
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Apple crisp

CHAFFEE
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch
Monday
Hot dog with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Chocolate cake with butter icing
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti with ground beef in tomato sauce
Blackeye susans
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beef with noodles
Seasoned green beans
Cabbage slaw with celery, green peppers, onions
Oatmeal cooky
Pear half
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Country fried steak
Creamed potatoes
Mixed greens with vinegar
Pink applesauce
Hot biscuit and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad sandwich
Macaroni and tomatoes
Buttered garden peas
Pineapple chunks
½ pint chocolate milk
Breakfast
Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
Tuesday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and

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DISTRICT NO. 2

Monday
One half pint milk

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Britts
Store hours 10:00 am-9:00 pm Coffee shop 8:30 am-6:30 pm

KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-8686
"THE ACTION & COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR"
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PG

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THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU
BURT LANCASTER
MICHAEL YORK
PG

Todays News In Brief

Emmy awards tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruised and battered Emmy finally is getting her show on the road Sunday night, with "Roots" expected to sweep the national prime time television awards.

NBC is televising the 29th annual awards after a four-month delay caused by internal turmoil in the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

"Roots," the most popular series of programs in TV history, seems sure to take the lion's share of Emmies. Alex Haley's history of slavery in America captured a record 37 nominations.

All of the nominees for lead actor in a single performance in a drama or comedy series are from "Roots" — John Amos, LeVar Burton, Louis Gossett Jr., Ben Vereen. The nominees expressed their solidarity by taking out a trade paper advertisement telling of their devotion to "Roots."

Four of the five nominees for supporting actor in comedy or drama series also came from "Roots" — Ed Asner, Moses Gunn, Robert Reed, Ralph Waite.

The prime time Emmys were to be presented last May but the Hollywood chapter of the Academy staged a walkout, claiming that the Academy was dominated by trustees in New York and other cities. Most series stars, such as Mary Tyler Moore and Carroll O'Connor, refused to appear on the telecast. No stars, no

Rubber may be made in U.S.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Government researchers say they have devised a chemical process that could lead to commercial production of natural rubber in the United States for the first time since World War II.

Sprayed on the desert guayule shrub, which grows wild in Texas and Mexico, the chemical in laboratory tests caused the plant to produce two to six times the quantity of rubber it normally yields, said Dr. Henry Yokoyama.

Such an increased yield might encourage American companies to plant and harvest large rubber plantations and decreas Amer c's deennennc ceeece t s pplies, he said.

Although the process is at least three years away from being ready for commercial use, Yokoyama said, several large companies have already expressed interest.

"Rubber companies say that if ther companies say that if they can get 20 per cent yield, then it will be commercially feasible,"

Carter outshouts hecklers

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, on his first campaign trip as President, outshouted hecklers upset about New Jersey's new state income tax at one campaign rally for Gov. Brendan Byrne, then won a cheering reception at another.

The jeering Saturday from a crowd estimated at 3,500 eventsally faded as the President raised his voice over the public address system at a rally at a predominantly black medical school near the heart of a Newark area scarred by rioting years ago.

Later, a crowd police estimated at 15,000 in the ItalianAmerican neighborhood of Chambersburg outside Trenton gave Carter an enthusiastic reception.

At both campaign stops, Carter called Byrne "a man who can't be bought ... a fighter."

Farm worker sent to guillotine

PARIS (AP) — Tunisian farm worker Hamida Djandoubi put on his artificial right leg and walked to his own guillotining Saturday. It was the second beheading in France in less than three months, and because the condemned man was handicapped the national row over capital punishment grew hotter.

Michel d'Ornano, minister of culture and environment, called for an all-out parliamentary debate on the death sentence, "even if it raises the inevitable passions and prejudices."

"The illumination should be as strong as possible. It is an extremely important philosophic question for our era," d'Ornano said.

The National League Against Crime congratulated President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who chose not to pardon the condemned man, for a "courageous act."

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Ronald L. and Patricia A. Kelsey deeded to George M. and Barbara G. Clark, by warranty deed, lot 30 of Country Club Estates Fourth Addition.

Benjamin Marks deeded to Jessie E. and Mollye M. Redd, by warranty deed, lot 13 in block 7 of Sunset Addition in Sikeston.

Ira M. and Sharon L. Merideth deeded to Lowell E. and Yvonne Denton, by warranty deed, lot 3 and part of lot 2 in block 17 of Clayton's East Acres in Sikeston.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell deeded to Kenneth L. and Barbara J. Wheetley, by warranty deed, lot 13 in block 1 of Keith and McCords Subdivision in Sikeston.

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James B. and Evlyn M. McClintock deeded to Sharon L. Dobbins, by warranty deed, lots 16 and 17 in block 8 of Murphy and Walls Addition in Illmo.

Daniel S. and Linda J. Norton deeded to Wayne W. Tuesler, by warranty deed, lot 5 and part of lot 4 in block 5 of East Acres Addition in Sikeston.

John and Mary Pobst deeded to H. Alan and Sandra G. Sissom, by warranty deed, lot 4 in block 3 of Stallings Addition in Sikeston.

Sikeston Decorators Inc. deeded to Robert F. and Becky J. Widenor, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 1 of Wilson's East Side Estates.

Ethel V. Sitton deeded to Vera M. Hamil, by quit claim deed, lots 5-7 in block 3 in the original town of Illmo.

Scott City Development Corp deeded to Benny L. and Roberta Wheeler, by warranty deed, lot 8 in block 1 of Cloverdale Terrace Subdivision.

Perry Wayne and Doris Susan Smith deeded to Bill D. and Regina M. Warren, by warranty deed, lot 3 and west half of lot 2 of Clayton's East Acres in Miner.

Jack C. and Janet E. Stevenson deeded to Karel J. Saalwaechter, by warranty deed, lot 17 in block 18 of Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

William D. and Floye Terrell deeded to Leondis and Willie Jean Martin, by warranty deed, part of lot 2 in block 2 of McCords Subdivision.

Mac M. and Wanda D. Thompson deeded to Darrell and Juanita Alcorn, by warranty deed, lot 95 in Jones Subdivision in Sikeston.

Patricia Lynne Teroy deeded to H.D. and Judith L. Howser, by warranty deed, lots 10 and 11 in block 1 of B.F. Chaney Subdivision in Sikeston.

E. Ron and Linda Underwood deeded to Albert F. Jones Jr., by warranty deed, lot 13 in block 1 of Ridge Vie W Acres First Addition.

Edgar L. and Mary A. Watson deeded to Farmers Home Administration, by warranty deed, lot 13 and west half of lot 12 in block 2 of Annex Subdivision.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
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C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 — Free Press & Boy — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $2.18. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display $1.89 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, $5.00.
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All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $2.50 per month.
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6 months $16.00
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All other states:
1 year $40.00
6 months $20.00
3 months $10.00

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
James Ray, Hayti
Susan Gordon, Hayti
Callie Johnson, Hayti
Susie Rayford, Hayti
Oran Smith, Hayti
Maxine McCoy, Hayti
Mary Tice and baby boy, Hayti
Helen Maclin, Steele
Medy Dodd, Steele
Annie McCormick, Caruthersville
Onis Grissom, St. Joseph, La.
Mary Marks, Alto Pass, Ill.
Harvey Works, Decauter, Ill.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Helen Gibson, Oran
Beveraly McConkey, Bertrand
Juanity Nance, Cape Girardeau
Richard Robinson, Sikeston
Carl Seabaugh, Marble Hill
Joseph Smith, Lownes

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Thursday
Mrs. Homer Garner, Advance
Mrs. Jack W. Vanaman, Dexter
Mrs. Jessie Reed, Dexter
Theodore Welter, Sikeston
Robert Woolf, Oran
Florence Adams, Morley
Robert Curtis, Chaffee
Marsha Proctor, Benton
Mrs. Ken Clark and son, Scott City
Mrs. David Daniel and daughter, Illmo
Mrs. Joseph W. Kelley and son, Sikeston
Mrs. Ronnie McMackin and son, Sikeston
Mrs Earnie E. Wiley, Bloomfield
Mary Greer, Scott City
Mrs. Charles Tucker, New Madrid

POLICE ARRESTS

Betty J. Wells, 835 Agnes St., no city auto license.

Ralph Edward Marshall, Charleston Route Two, careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield right-of-way.

EvaLyn K. Harper, Sikeston Route Three, driving with expired license.

FIRES

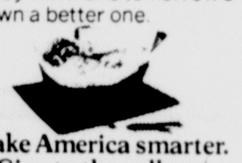
CHARLESTON--Firemen were called at 12:15 a.m. Saturday to extinguish a mattress fire at the Mozell Sherrell home, 503 S. Green St.

False dawn?

College-trained minds developed new strains of rice and wheat to fight hunger around the world.

But today, colleges are in deep financial trouble. Without your help, they cannot train the minds that will solve tomorrow's problems.

So give the colleges a hand. The help you give today will make tomorrow's dawn a better one.



Make America smarter. Give to the college of your choice.

Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc. 680 Fifth Avenue New York, N.Y. 10019
A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

The first umbrella was invented by an Englishman, Samuel Fox, in 1852.

Britts dresses the smartest boys!

britts Tough Boys® jeans sale!
FOR THIS SALE ONLY. SO STOCK UP NOW! Brushed denims with french front seams and back pockets! Brushed denims with curved front seams and pleated back pocket! No-iron poly/cotton in navy, brown or green! 8-16.
6.99 pr 2 prs. $13 reg. 10.50 pr.

famous-maker knit shirts!
Styles for every school day, weekends too! Crews, collars, turtles, solids, stripes and fancies! No-iron poly/cotton in navy, green, brown or rust tones!
3.99 8-18

most wanted plaid flannels!
He'll want one, two, three or more! Pre-shrunk cotton flannels styled with handy pocket and button cuffs. Blue, green or red. 8-18.
4.99 reg. 6.50

"down-look" jackets
Big fashion in the look, big warmth in the plump DuPont Dacron® polyester fiberfill! Water-repellent nylon shell. Detachable drawstring hood. Leading colors for sizes 8 to 18.
21.99 reg. $30

vested interest . . . 3-pc. suits!
25.99 VERY SPECIAL!
FULLY LINED jacket with wide lapels! 5-BUTTON VEST with two pockets! FLARE LEG SLACKS with 4 pockets. Navy, dark brown or medium blue in TEXTURIZED POLYESTER. 8 to 18!

Britts

Store hours 10:00-9:00 Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

GE performance TELEVISION
FALL PREVIEW
COME IN AND LET JUNE SHOW YOU WHAT'S NEW IN TV'S FOR THE UPCOMING FALL SEASON.
SEE OUR NEW G.E. REMOTE CONTROL TV.

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1077 E. Malone (Midtowner Village)
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HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Sybil Weakley, Charleston
Deidra Campbell, East Prairie
Andrew Hess, Charleston
Josie Bush, Wolf Island
Barbara Terry and baby boy, Wyatt
Fred Sullivan, Sikeston
Allene Jackson, East Prairie
William Waggener, Sikeston
Deicie Helms., Sikeston
Joseph Vaughn, Blytheville, Ark.
Vicky Oakley, Wyatt
Moncia Garcus, Bertrand
Lillian Roach and baby girl, Sikeston
Earl Jarvis, Sikeston
Viola Ohmes, Sikeston
Effie Clay, Essex
Jackie Hubbert and baby girl, Benton
Lillie Bolden, East Prarrie
Emma Jean Van Duson, Sikeston
Peni Seymore, Sikeston
Loretta Mimms, Charleston
Cynthia Chaney and baby girl, East Prairie

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Marvin Holt, Parma
Mary Jordan, Bell City
Juanity Schmick and baby boy, Poplar Bluff
Released:
Ralph Rodgers, Dexter
Terry Morgan, Dexter
Rose Quade, Dexter
Daphna Russom, Bernie
Vickey Farmer, Bloomfield
Ora Harvey, Bernie
Ethel Talley, Bell City
Pat Finch, Dexter
Virginia Thompson, Malden
Albertina Davis, Bell City
Bud Myers, Dexter
Bertha Shearon, Dexter

Todays News In Brief

Emmy awards tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruised and battered Emmy finally is getting her show on the road Sunday night, with "Roots" expected to sweep the national prime time television awards.

NBC is televising the 29th annual awards after a four-month delay caused by internal turmoil in the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

"Roots," the most popular series of programs in TV history, seems sure to take the lion's share of Emmies. Alex Haley's history of slavery in America captured a record 37 nominations.

All of the nominees for lead actor in a single performance in a drama or comedy series are from "Roots" — John Amos, LeVar Burton, Louis Gossett Jr., Ben Vereen. The nominees expressed their solidarity by taking out a trade paper advertisement telling of their devotion to "Roots."

Four of the five nominees for supporting actor in comedy or drama series also came from "Roots" — Ed Asner, Moses Gunn, Robert Reed, Ralph Waite.

The prime time Emmys were to be presented last May but the Hollywood chapter of the Academy staged a walkout, claiming that the Academy was dominated by trustees in New York and other cities. Most series stars, such as Mary Tyler Moore and Carroll O'Connor, refused to appear on the telecast. No stars, no

Rubber may be made in U.S.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Government researchers say they have devised a chemical process that could lead to commercial production of natural rubber in the United States for the first time since World War II.

Sprayed on the desert guayule shrub, which grows wild in Texas and Mexico, the chemical in laboratory tests caused the plant to produce two to six times the quantity of rubber it normally yields, said Dr. Henry Yokoyama.

Such an increased yield might encourage American companies to plant and harvest large rubber plantations and decreas Amer c's deennennc ceeece t s pplies, he said.

Although the process is at least three years away from being ready for commercial use, Yokoyama said, several large companies have already expressed interest.

"Rubber companies say that if ther companies say that if they can get 20 per cent yield, then it will be commercially feasible,"

Carter outshouts hecklers

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, on his first campaign trip as President, outshouted hecklers upset about New Jersey's new state income tax at one campaign rally for Gov. Brendan Byrne, then won a cheering reception at another.

The jeering Saturday from a crowd estimated at 3,500 eventsally faded as the President raised his voice over the public address system at a rally at a predominantly black medical school near the heart of a Newark area scarred by rioting years ago.

Later, a crowd police estimated at 15,000 in the ItalianAmerican neighborhood of Chambersburg outside Trenton gave Carter an enthusiastic reception.

At both campaign stops, Carter called Byrne "a man who can't be bought ... a fighter."

Farm worker sent to guillotine

PARIS (AP) — Tunisian farm worker Hamida Djandoubi put on his artificial right leg and walked to his own guillotining Saturday. It was the second beheading in France in less than three months, and because the condemned man was handicapped the national row over capital punishment grew hotter.

Michel d'Ornano, minister of culture and environment, called for an all-out parliamentary debate on the death sentence, "even if it raises the inevitable passions and prejudices."

"The illumination should be as strong as possible. It is an extremely important philosophic question for our era," d'Ornano said.

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J.C. and Sharon E. James deeded to John D. and Ginger R. Nettler, by warranty deed, lots 25-27 in block 4 of Clayton's East Acres in Sikeston.

John E. and Ruth L. Killian deeded to Jerry W. and Lucile C. Seagraves, by warranty deed, lot 82 of Country Club Estates Third Addition.

Kelso Supply Co. deeded to Arthur L. and Shirley L. Poorman, by warranty deed, lot 2 of Country Club Estates Fourth Addition.

Ronald L. and Patricia A. Kelsey deeded to George M. and Barbara G. Clark, by warranty deed, lot 30 of Country Club Estates Fourth Addition.

Benjamin Marks deeded to Jessie E. and Mollye M. Redd, by warranty deed, lot 13 in block 7 of Sunset Addition in Sikeston.

Ira M. and Sharon L. Merideth deeded to Lowell E. and Yvonne Denton, by warranty deed, lot 3 and part of lot 2 in block 17 of Clayton's East Acres in Sikeston.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell deeded to Kenneth L. and Barbara J. Wheetley, by warranty deed, lot 13 in block 1 of Keith and McCords Subdivision in Sikeston.

J.P. and Kathryn Montgomery deeded to Kenneth Allen and Deborah Marie Davie, by warranty deed, lot 9 and south 25 feet of lot 8 in block 4 of Loy's Addition in Chaffee.

James B. and Evlyn M. McClintock deeded to Sharon L. Dobbins, by warranty deed, lots 16 and 17 in block 8 of Murphy and Walls Addition in Illmo.

Daniel S. and Linda J. Norton deeded to Wayne W. Tuesler, by warranty deed, lot 5 and part of lot 4 in block 5 of East Acres Addition in Sikeston.

John and Mary Pobst deeded to H. Alan and Sandra G. Sissom, by warranty deed, lot 4 in block 3 of Stallings Addition in Sikeston.

Sikeston Decorators Inc. deeded to Robert F. and Becky J. Widenor, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 1 of Wilson's East Side Estates.

Ethel V. Sitton deeded to Vera M. Hamil, by quit claim deed, lots 5-7 in block 3 in the original town of Illmo.

Scott City Development Corp deeded to Benny L. and Roberta Wheeler, by warranty deed, lot 8 in block 1 of Cloverdale Terrace Subdivision.

Perry Wayne and Doris Susan Smith deeded to Bill D. and Regina M. Warren, by warranty deed, lot 3 and west half of lot 2 of Clayton's East Acres in Miner.

Jack C. and Janet E. Stevenson deeded to Karel J. Saalwaechter, by warranty deed, lot 17 in block 18 of Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

William D. and Floye Terrell deeded to Leondis and Willie Jean Martin, by warranty deed, part of lot 2 in block 2 of McCords Subdivision.

Mac M. and Wanda D. Thompson deeded to Darrell and Juanita Alcorn, by warranty deed, lot 95 in Jones Subdivision in Sikeston.

Patricia Lynne Teroy deeded to H.D. and Judith L. Howser, by warranty deed, lots 10 and 11 in block 1 of B.F. Chaney Subdivision in Sikeston.

E. Ron and Linda Underwood deeded to Albert F. Jones Jr., by warranty deed, lot 13 in block 1 of Ridge Vie W Acres First Addition.

Edgar L. and Mary A. Watson deeded to Farmers Home Administration, by warranty deed, lot 13 and west half of lot 12 in block 2 of Annex Subdivision.

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PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
James Ray, Hayti
Susan Gordon, Hayti
Callie Johnson, Hayti
Susie Rayford, Hayti
Oran Smith, Hayti
Maxine McCoy, Hayti
Mary Tice and baby boy, Hayti
Helen Maclin, Steele
Medy Dodd, Steele
Annie McCormick, Caruthersville
Onis Grissom, St. Joseph, La.
Mary Marks, Alto Pass, Ill.
Harvey Works, Decauter, Ill.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Helen Gibson, Oran
Beverely McConkey, Bertrand
Juanity Nance, Cape Girardeau
Richard Robinson, Sikeston
Carl Seabaugh, Marble Hill
Joseph Smith, Lowndes

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

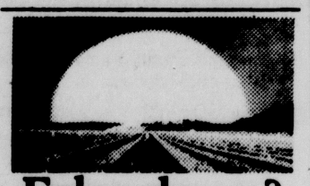
Thursday
Mrs. Homer Garner, Advance
Mrs. Jack W. Vanaman, Dexter
Mrs. Jessie Reed, Dexter
Theodore Welter, Sikeston
Robert Woolf, Oran
Florence Adams, Morley
Robert Curtis, Chaffee
Marsha Proctor, Benton
Mrs. Ken Clark and son, Scott City
Mrs. David Daniel and daughter, Illmo
Mrs. Joseph W. Kelley and son, Sikeston
Mrs. Ronnie McMackin and son, Sikeston
Mrs Earnie E. Wiley, Bloomfield
Mary Greer, Scott City
Mrs. Charles Tucker, New Madrid

POLICE ARRESTS

Betty J. Wells, 835 Agnes St., no city auto license.
Ralph Edward Marshall, Charleston Route Two, careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield right-of-way.
EvaLyn K. Harper, Sikeston Route Three, driving with expired license.

FIRES

CHARLESTON--Firemen were called at 12:15 a.m. Saturday to extinguish a mattress fire at the Mozell Sherrell home, 503 S. Green St.



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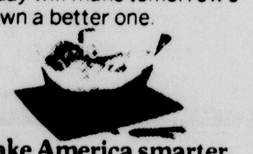

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GOODYEAR

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Sybil Weakley, Charleston
Deidra Campbell, East Prairie
Andrew Hess, Charleston
Josie Bush, Wolf Island
Barbara Terry and baby boy, Wyatt
Fred Sullivan, Sikeston
Allene Jackson, East Prairie
William Waggener, Sikeston
Delcie Helms., Sikeston
Joseph Vaughn, Blytheville, Ark.
Vicky Oakley, Wyatt
Moncia Garcus, Bertrand
Lillian Roach and baby girl, Sikeston
Earl Jarvis, Sikeston
Viola Ohmes, Sikeston
Effie Clay, Essex
Jackie Hubbert and baby girl, Benton
Lillie Bolden, East Prarrie
Emma Jean Van Duson, Sikeston
Peni Seymore, Sikeston
Loretta Mimms, Charleston
Cynthia Chaney and baby girl, East Prairie

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Marvin Holt, Parma
Mary Jordan, Bell City
Juanity Schmick and baby boy, Poplar Bluff
Released:
Ralph Rodgers, Dexter
Terry Morgan, Dexter
Rose Quade, Dexter
Daphne Russom, Bernie
Vickey Farmer, Bloomfield
Ora Harvey, Bernie
Ethel Talley, Bell City
Pat Finch, Dexter
Virginia Thompson, Malden
Albertina Davis, Bell City
Bud Myers, Dexter
Bertha Shearon, Dexter

Bullodgs' bad 'O' saddles them with 7-7 ties

BY DALE FORBIS
DAILY STANDARD SPORT SWRITER

The Bulldogs should have lost. They didn't win.

"Our offense stunk," moaned coach Terry Smith, after his Bulldog team struggled to a 7-7 tie with St. Thomas Aquinas Friday night. "We didn't execute--made too many mental mistakes--and had too many silly penalties."

Penalties continually kept the Bulldog offense in hot water against the Falcons. Ten times, for a total of 88 yards, theBulldogs were set back by the yellow flag.

"We always seemed to be in a first and 25 or third and 15 situation,"Smith pointed. "We just never got anything moving."

The coach's feelings about the offensive situation throughout much of the game were proven accurate by a scorebook check. Of Sikeston's 43 plays, 24 times they had more than 10 yards to go for a first down.

Handicapped by the penalties and blocking Aquinas territory in the second half until, just 36 seconds were left in the game. A pair of pass tries were futile and a third down toss in the game's closing seconds was picked off.

PACIN: MARKED MAN

All week long one of the tackling dummies at Sikeston practices wore number 42. That was the numeral worn by Aquinas back Tony Pacini, lauded before the game as "the best back we'll see this year,"Smith. The 181-pound senior was a marked man. By the numbers the Sikeston defense did a good job on Pacini, but on the field it was a different story.

"He was an outstanding runner," Smith reiterated after the game. "Our players would put a good hit on him and he wouldn't go down."

Officially, Aquinas' number 42 gained less than 60 yards and averaged less than three yards per carry. But,you can chalk up eight yards off that total when Pacini happened to be the closest Falcon to an errant handoff that Sikeston recovered. His performance in the clutch situations gave indication of his ability.

Leading 7-0, Sikeston took the second half kickoff and marched--backward.An outstanding boot wasn't enough to keep Aquinas out of Bulldogs territory, and they promptly drove to the tying score on their first possession of the third period. Pacini did most of the damage.

Starting at the Sikeston 46, Pacini powered for five, six and six yards. Bulldog tacklers continually overpowered the Aquinas blockers and met Pacini at the line of scrimmage, and he continued to twist and turn and power forward.

A penalty and a short fullback dive play set up all eyes were on Pacini as quarterback Matt Rozier dropped back. The Sikeston defensive line poured in-and Rozier dumped a screen pass off to fullback Ed Holstein for a 16-yard gain. Pacini was hit at the line on the next play, but squirmed out of the Bulldog defenders' hands for four on first down and Holstein rambled for five more on second down.

The Bulldog "beef' came in the game in the persons of Russell Bean and David Smith, 520 pounds of defensive tackles utilized in short-yardage situations. A try up the middle netter zilch, setting up a fourth-and-six inches. The handoff went to Pacini, he was met behind the line, squirmed forward for the first down and then broke free from grasping arms to romp into the end zone.With 3:39 of the third period to go, Aquinas tied the count at 7-7 on Scott Collins' kick.

"It just wasn't good tackling," Smith complained about his defenders inability to halt Pacini. Aquinas' front line wasless than formidable and the Bulldog defenders continually had good tackling position, only to let Pacini and his mates get an extra yard or so.

The 160-yard allowance by the Sikeston three yard line in the first half before the Bulldog "D" stiffened ans nearly all of the second half was played in Bulldog territory, despite good kicking by Harry Tope and excellent coverage by Sikeston's "scrubs"

"SCRUBS" EXCEL

"We called them the scrubs all week," Smith said about a gutty groups of sophomores and juniors. "We (the coaches) told them that we'd put the pros back in the game if they couldn't do the job.

"That was our brightest point," he pointed out, praising the youngsters' coverage on both kickoffs and punts. Tope topped the 40 mark four times on eight punts, averaged over 35 yards per boot and kicked well in clutch situations.

The coverage? Aquinas netted just 21 yards on eight returns.

LASATER LEADS "D"

The best defensive effort came from senior Mike Lasater. He recovered a fumble, penetrated time after time to turn wide plays back inside and at least give his mates a chance to tackle the elusive Aquinas backs.

A recovered fumble during one ofthe Falcons' brief periods in the shadow of their own goal, practically forced the Sikeston offense ot score. Starting at theAquinas 24, powerful Glynn Felton Bulled eightyards to the A-16. Then, quarterback Jay Cox faded to pass. The ball bounced free,but right back into Cox' hands, and he hit sophGary Lasater with a strike for an 11-yard gain to the five.

On first-and-goal, Felton slanted to the sideline, but had the ball jostled free. Miraculously, the pigskin bounced right back into Felton's hands and -- given such a break -- no falcon was going to catch the sprinter from behind. Tope's perfect boot gave Sikeston a 7-0 lead with 1:16 left in the first half. The lead lasted until Pacini's one-man show a quarter later.

SHS offensive line coach Murray Sullivan enhorts his pupils to greater blocking efforts in Friday's 7-7 tie with Aquinas. Shown receiving instructions are: senior tackle David Smith (75) and senior ends Sam McCord (89) and Allen Chasteen (48.
(Daily Standard photo)

"I guess we kissed our sister tonight," the SHS coach remarked after the game Friday. "We certainly didn't deserve to win."

The veteran coach declined to place any blame on the officials themselves, despite the fact that many of the judgements drew the ire of the Bulldog bench. In their nine offensive possessions, the Dogs drew a flag seven times. Each infraction put the visitors to the "big city" in a deeper hole that they couldn't seem to escape. Of the two flag-free possessions, one resulted in Sikeston's lone score.

It was truly a game of frustration, for coaches fans alike.

"This next week we'll just go back to the basics,"Smith promised. "We'll work on blocking, tackling..the things we didn't do against Aquinas."

To listen to the coach, you would think the team lost and disappointed huge crowd of students and fans that followed them to St. Louis county.

Except for some fortunate bounces, a bunch of scrubs and the fact that Aquinas has only one number 42, they would have.

Many people believe that any wish made at the junction of a cross, where two roads, lines or even fingers meet, was caught and would never slip away.

BULLDOG STATS

TEAM STATS:	SIKESTON	AQUINAS
First downs	8	12
Rushing yards	103	116
Passing yards	32	44
Return yards	111	56
Pass completions	2-14	4-8
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles -lost	3-0	4-2
Punting average	35.4	36
Penalties-yards	10-88	4-30
TOTAL PLAYS	43	48
TOTAL YARDS	135	160

SCORING

BY QUARTERS	1.	2.	3.	4.	TOTAL
Sikeston	0	7	0	0	7
St. Thomas Quinas	0	0	7	0	7

SIK-Glynn Felton, five-yard run (Harry Tope kick)
STA-Tony Pacini, five-yard run (Scott Collins kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATS:

FALCON RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	AVG	LONG	TD
Tony Pacini	19	66	12	2.8	15	1
Tim Meyerhoff	4	4	5	...	3	0
Ed Holstein	11	52	0	4.7	13	0
Matt Rozier	5	16	15	0.2	9	0
Dexter Very	1	10	0	10.0	10	0
BULLDOG RUSHING	**ATT**	**GAIN**	**LOSS**	**AVG**	**LONG**	**TD**
Glynn Felton	11	56	1	5.0	19	1
Jay Cox	6	11	19	...	6	0
Linzie Lambert	6	22	0	3.7	9	0
Mike Shell	2	11	0	5.5	6	0
Gary Leonard	4	22	0	5.5	11	0

FALCON RECEIVING	REC.	YDS	AVG.		TD
Tony Pacini	1	28	28.0	28	0
Ed Holstein	1	15	15.0	15	0
Doug Kohnen	2	1	0.5	1	0
BULLDOG RECEIVING	**REC**	**YDS**	**AVG.**	**LONG**	**TD**
Gary Lasater	2	32	16.0	21	0

Northern Division wrapup

Jackson wins 36-8; Mules, Kennett struggle

Friday turned out to be "one-of-those nights" for more than one club in Northern Division action. No real upsets, but at least four games that were hard to figure out.

Jackson was the only Northern club that came out a clear winner as they held Fredericktown to minus five yards rushing while winning their opener by a 36-8 county.

The awesome defensive display was backed by a balanced offensive attack. They had 192 yards rushing and 201 passing.

"Balance" is the best word to define the Jackson attack. Five Jackson touchdowns were scored by five different players Darren Pickett adding three more points with a field goal. Kevin Rampley and Sam Birk scored on two-yard runs in the first quarter. Jimmy Williams and Bob Kinder scored in the third period on a four-yard run and 21-yard pass, respectively. Mark Collier added the final Jackson score on a one-yard plunge in the last frame.

Fredericktown's ony tally came late in the fourth on a 20-yard pass from Steve Schaper to Tom Nifong.

Jackson will battle Ste. Genevieve next Friday after the Dragons surprised Perryville.

Perryville, the heavy favorite, fought to a 7-7 tie against the Dragons of Ste. Genevieve public. The game was a defensive struggle, with all scoring coming in the second quarter. Ste. Genevieve drew first blood when halfback Bill Johnston bulled over from the one. KenPerryville came right back with a tally of their own, as fullback Kent Wingerter rammed the ball over from three yards out. Both extra-point pikicks were good and that was it for the offense.

Coach L.L. Baker said his pirates "were not mentally ready to play".

A number of drive killing penalties hurt as well. Perryville will be ready mentally as they tangle with their ex-coach Terry Smith in a game at Sikeston Friday night.

A much improved Kennett squad was involved in one of the classic see-saw battles as they prevailed over Malden's Greenwave 15-14.

Kennett looked good in the early going and opened the scoring on a 46-yard run by Harry Taylor. Mike Austin ran in the convesrsion to make it 8-0.

In tahe second quarter, Jim Kilgore of Malden streaked for 79 yards and a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good.

It was Kennett's turn to score and they did in the third frame. Mike Austin capped a drive with a one-yard plunge nand Damon Richardson kicked the extra-point.

Payne caught an eleven yard pass from Lee French to close the score to 15-12. Kilgore ran in the extra point to amake it 15-14. The missed point earlier in the game loomed large for Malden.

The stats were about as even as the game with Malden showing surprising power. Malden will get to use this new-found strength against Illmo-Scott City, while Kennett will travel to Poplar Bluff to kickoff Northern Division play next Friday.

The Mules of Poplaar Bluff will have to improve if they intend to beat the Indians. They were unimpressive again in their 7-0 win over Springfield Glendale. Glendale was the clear winner of the statistics battle as they allowed the Mules only 137 yards total offense.

Bluff did score late in the fourth quarter when Randy Williams ran eleven yards for the game's only tally. Lenderman kicked the extra point.

After a week off, Northern division members Cape Central and Charleston get back into action next week. The Tigers host surprising Dexter in a Thursday night date. Charleston plays non-conference foe Flat River.

Trojans take sweet revenge

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Rob Hertel tossed touchdown passes to Randy Simmrin and William Gay and scampered 10 yards for another tally, leading fourth-ranked Southern Cal to a 27-10 victory over Missouri in the football season opener for both teams

Hertel, throwing with pinpoint accuracy, drove the Trojans 73 yards midway through the fourth period after the Tigers closed to within four points. In the final seconds, his 10-yard touchdown burst cinched the victory and avenged a 46-25 loss the Tigers inflicted on Southern Cal in last year's opener.

Charles White, the latest in a long line of great Trojan tail backs, gained more than 150 yards and scored USC's first touchdown with an 18-yard dash in the first quarter.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, USC took over on its own 24 but a penalty left the Trojans with a second-and-23 situation. Hertel, who amassed 193 passing yards in the first half, hit Simmrin for 32 yards. Then, with eight seconds remaining, he dropped back and threw 25 yards to Simmrin in the end zone.

Missouri had rebounded with a touchdown on Rich Dansdill's 1-yard plunge and a 25-yard field goal.

Missouri, held to only one first down in the opening quarter, could not mount an offensive threat until the third period. Freshman quarterback Phil Bradley, taking over for senior Pete Woods, who went out with a knee injury, pitched to David Newman for 15 yards to the Trojan 4. One play later, Dansdill followed left tackle James Taylor into the end zone. Jeff Brockhaus kicked the extra point.

Bradley rallied the Tigers again a few minutes later, hitting tight end Kellen Winslow for 16 yards to the USC 28. The drive stalled on the 7, and Brockhaus made it 14-10 with his 25-yard boot.

Southern Cal came right back on the next series with White picking up key yardage on several plays. On third-and-goal from the 4, Hertel spotted Gay all by himself in the corner of the end zone.

After a Dansdill fumble, the Trojans needed just five plays to cover 26 yards for their final touchdown with 17 seconds remaining.

A few minutes earlier, Missouri had one more opportunity when Rickie Southerland pounced on a Southern Cal fumble at the 22.

A face-mask penalty gave the Tigers a first-and-goal from the 9, but the threat died with Missouri's third fumble.

The victory stretched Southern Cal to 12 straight, keeping them unbeaten since the opening loss to Missouri a year ago.

Bearcats thunder past Chaffee by 34-0 score

BY MIKE MARSH
Daily Standard Sportswriter

CHAFFEE--The skies were dark and foreboding as the Chaffee Red Devils prepared to open their season against the Dexter Bearcats. The rain soon began to fall, but the Dexter offense provided most of the thunder and lightning.

The game was expected to be a high-scoring affair, but the surprising Dexter defense held Chaffee scoreless. Roger "Juicer" Little could manage only 70 yards on 19 carries with fullback Keith Eates gaining only 16 in eight attempts. Quarterback Randy Horrell likewise was held in check as last year's leading QB could complete only 9-of-22, most in the last quarter.

Coach Charles Vickery of Chaffee mentioned earlier that defense might be his problem spot, and it turned out to be a prophetic statement. The ony ones that seemed able to stop the potent Bearcat offense were the referees, and they could no it only once.

Rick Guilliams gained 178 yards on the ground in 17 carries while Lance Espey added another 143 yards in seven attempts. Guilliams racked up three touchdown romps and one two-point conversion that gave him a two game total of 50 points. (Last year's scoring leader in the North was James Wilder of Sikeston and he had 98 tallies for the entire season). His two game rushing total is now 34 carries for 395 yards, an 11.6 average.

Dexter received the opening kickoff and wasted no time as their drive culminated in a sixteen yard romp by Guilliams. He also ran in the extra points.

In the secord frame, Dexter twice more on a four-yard sneak by Espey and a nine-yard gallop by Guilliams. At the half it was all Dexter, 20-0.

The second half opened with Chaffee on the move, but their drive stalled on Dexter's 39-yard line.

Chaffee gave the ball up on downs after an impressive stand by the Dexter defense. The offense then entered the game and lost no time as Guilliams ran over his left tackle for a 61 yard TD run.

Chaffee seemed to give up after this score, but they tried to break the shutout. Late in the third period the Red Devils were moving again until Little coughed the ball up on Dexter's 30.

It was now time for quarterback Lance Espey to show he can run as well as pass. He raced 72 yards for the final score that gave Dexter a 34-0 win.

Dexter will load up both barrels in anticipation of Thursday's conference clash against Cape Central and Chaffee will prepare to redeem themselves as they host the Bulldogs of South Pemiscot.

Missouri's waterfowl season opens Oct. 25 in most areas of the state. Duck hunters once again will be on a point system and there will be two zones for duck hunters, with the northern zone-most of the state-opening Oct. 25, the southern zone Nov. 15.
(Department of Conservation photo)

SCOREBOARD

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
MONDAY
Sikeston Jr. Varsity at Jackson (7:00)
THURSDAY
Girls Tennis
Poplar Bluff at Sikeston (4:00)
Football
Sikeston Freshmen at Jackson (7:00)
Dexter at Cape Central
FRIDAY
Football
Perryville at Sikeston
Charleston at Flat River
Ste. Genevieve at Jackson
Kennett at Poplar Bluff
Hayti at Poplar Bluff
Hayti at Caruthersville
South Pemiscot at Chaffee
Portageville at East Prairie
Malden at Illmo-Scott City
Doniphan at Valle-Ste. Genevieve
Doniphan at Valle-Ste. Genevieve

FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCORES
Sikeston 7, St. Thomas Dquinas 7
Dexter 34, Chaffee 0

Jackson 36, Fredericktown 8
Kennett 15, Malden 14
Perryville 7, Ste. Genevieve 7
Poplar Bluff 7, Springfield-Glendale 0
Caruthersville 21, Doniphan 6
Illmo-Scott City 7, East Prairie 0
South Pemiscot 13, Hayti 6
Portageville 40, St. Vincent-Perryville0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have released two veteran quarterbacks, Mike Wells and Bill Donkers, leaving them with only veteran Jim Hart and rookie Steve Pisarkiewicz to guide their offense.

The team also cut punter Mitch Hoopes and defensive back Carl Allen to reduce the squad to 48 players.

The 6-foot-1, 205 pound Donkers, 26, was on the Cardinals' active roster last year, but only played in one game Jim Hart.

Wells, 26, 6-foot-five and 225 pounds, signed as a free agent with the Cards, after playing for Minnesota and the New York Giants.

Punter Mitch Hoopes played the 1975 season for Dallas and part of 1976 with San Diego, before being released at midyear. Allen, an 11th round Cincinnati draft choice, was acquired only last week.

Bullodgs' bad 'O' saddles them with 7-7 ties

BY DALE FORBIS
DAILY STANDARD SPORT SWRITER

The Bulldogs should have lost. They didn't win.

"Our offense stunk," moaned coach Terry Smith, after his Bulldog team struggled to a 7-7 tie with St. Thomas Aquinas Friday night. "We didn't execute--made too many mental mistakes--and had too many silly penalties."

Penalties continually kept the Bulldog offense in hot water against the Falcons. Ten times, for a total of 88 yards, the Bulldogs were set back by the yellow flag.

"We always seemed to be in a first and 25 or third and 15 situation," Smith pointed. "We just never got anything moving."

The coach's feelings about the offensive situation throughout much of the game were proven accurate by a scorebook check. Of Sikeston's 43 plays, 24 times they had more than 10 yards to go for a first down.

Handicapped by the penalties and blocking Aquinas territory in the second half until, just 36 seconds were left in the game. A pair of pass tries were futile and a third down toss in the game's closing seconds was picked off.

PACIN: MARKED MAN

All week long one of the tackling dummies at Sikeston practices wore number 42. That was the numeral worn by Aquinas back Tony Pacini, lauded before the game as "the best back we'll see this year," Smith. The 181-pound senior was a marked man. By the numbers the Sikeston defense did a good job on Pacini, but on the field it was a different story.

"He was an outstanding runner," Smith reiterated after the game. "Our players would put a good hit on him and he wouldn't go down."

Officially, Aquinas' number 42 gained less than 60 yards and averaged less than three yards per carry. But, you can chalk up eight yards off that total when Pacini happened to be the closest Falcon to an errant handoff that Sikeston recovered. His performance in the clutch situations gave indication of his ability.

Leading 7-0, Sikeston took the second half kickoff and marched--backward. An outstanding boot wasn't enough to keep Aquinas out of Bulldogs territory, and they promptly drove to the tying score on their first possession of the third period. Pacini did most of the damage.

Starting at the Sikeston 46, Pacini powered for five, six and six yards. Bulldog tacklers continually overpowered the Aquinas blockers and met Pacini at the line of scrimmage, and he continued to twist and turn and power forward.

A penalty and a short fullback dive play set up all eyes were on Pacini as quarterback Matt Rozier dropped back. The Sikeston defensive line poured in-and Rozier dumped a screen pass off to fullback Ed Holstein for a 16-yard gain. Pacini was hit at the line on the next play, but squirmed out of the Bulldog defenders' hands for four on first down and Holstein rambled for five more on second down.

The Bulldog "beef' came in the game in the persons of Russell Bean and David Smith, 520 pounds of defensive tackles utilized in short-yardage situations. A try up the middle netter zilch, setting up a fourth-and-six inches. The handoff went to Pacini, he was met behind the line, squirmed forward for the first down and then broke free from grasping arms to romp into the end zone. With 3:39 of the third period to go, Aquinas tied the count at 7-7 on Scott Collins' kick.

"It just wasn't good tackling," Smith complained about his defenders inability to halt Pacini. Aquinas' front line wasless than formidable and the Bulldog defenders continually had good tackling position, only to let Pacini and his mates get an extra yard or so.

The 160-yard allowance by the Sikeston three yard line in the first half before the Bulldog "D" stiffened ans nearly all of the second half was played in Bulldog territory, despite good kicking by Harry Tope and excellent coverage by Sikeston's "scrubs"

"SCRUBS" EXCEL

"We called them the scrubs all week," Smith said about a gutty groups of sophomores and juniors. "We (the coaches) told them that we'd put the pros back in the game if they couldn't do the job.

"That was our brightest point," he pointed out, praising the youngsters' coverage on both kickoffs and punts. Tope topped the 40 mark four times on eight punts, averaged over 35 yards per boot and kicked well in clutch situations.

The coverage? Aquinas netted just 21 yards on eight returns.

LASATER LEADS "D"

The best defensive effort came from senior Mike Lasater. He recovered a fumble, penetrated time after time to turn wide plays back inside and at least give his mates a chance to tackle the elusive Aquinas backs.

A recovered fumble during one of the Falcons' brief periods in the shadow of their own goal, practically forced the Sikeston offense ot score. Starting at the Aquinas 24, powerful Glynn Felton Bulled eight yards to the A-16. Then, quarterback Jay Cox faded to pass. The ball bounced free, but right back into Cox' hands, and he hit soph Gary Lasater with a strike for an 11-yard gain to the five.

On first-and-goal, Felton slanted to the sideline, but had the ball jostled free. Miraculously, the pigskin bounced right back into Felton's hands and -- given such a break -- no falcon was going to catch the sprinter from behind. Tope's perfect boot gave Sikeston a 7-0 lead with 1:16 left in the first half. The lead lasted until Pacini's one-man show a quarter later.

"I guess we kissed our sister tonight," the SHS coach remarked after the game Friday. "We certainly didn't deserve to win."

The veteran coach declined to place any blame on the officials themselves, despite the fact that many of the judgements drew the ire of the Bulldog bench. In their nine offensive possessions, the Dogs drew a flag seven times. Each infraction put the visitors to the "big city" in a deeper hole that they couldn't seem to escape. Of the two flag-free possessions, one resulted in Sikeston's lone score.

It was truly a game of frustration, for coaches fans alike.

'This next week we'll just go back to the basics," Smith promised. "We'll work on blocking, tackling..the things we didn't do against Aquinas."

To listen to the coach, you would think the team lost and disappointed huge crowd of students and fans that followed them to St. Louis county.

Except for some fortunate bounces, a bunch of scrubs and the fact that Aquinas has only one number 42, they would have.

SHS offensive line coach Murray Sullivan enhorts his pupils to greater blocking efforts in Friday's 7-7 tie with Aquinas. Shown receiving instructions are: senior tackle David Smith (75) and senior ends Sam McCord (89) and Allen Chasteen (48.
(Daily Standard photo)

Many people believe that any wish made at the junction of a cross, where two roads, lines or even fingers meet, was caught and would never slip away.

BULLDOG STATS

TEAM STATS:	SIKESTON	AQUINAS
First downs	8	12
Rushing yards	103	116
Passing yards	32	44
Return yards	111	56
Pass completions	2-14	4-8
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles -lost	3-0	4-2
Punting average	35.4	36
Penalties-yards	10-88	4-30
TOTAL PLAYS	43	48
TOTAL YARDS	135	160

SCORING BY QUARTERS	1.	2.	3.	4.	TOTAL
Sikeston	0	7	0	0	7
St. Thomas Quinas	0	0	7	0	7

SIK-Glynn Felton, five-yard run (Harry Tope kick)
STA-Tony Pacini, five-yard run (Scott Collins kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATS:

FALCON RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	AVG	LONG	TD
Tony Pacini	19	66	12	2.8	15	1
Tim Meyerhoff	4	4	5	...	3	0
Ed Holstein	11	52	0	4.7	13	0
Matt Rozier	5	16	15	0.2	9	0
Dexter Very	1	10	0	10.0	10	0
BULLDOG RUSHING	**ATT**	**GAIN**	**LOSS**	**AVG**	**LONG**	**TD**
Glynn Felton	11	56	1	5.0	19	1
Jay Cox	6	11	19	...	6	0
Linzie Lambert	6	22	0	3.7	9	0
Mike Shell	2	11	0	5.5	6	0
Gary Leonard	4	22	0	5.5	11	0

FALCON RECEIVING	REC.	YDS	AVG.		TD
Tony Pacini	1	28	28.0	28	0
Ed Holstein	1	15	15.0	15	0
Doug Kohnen	2	1	0.5	1	0
BULLDOG RECEIVING	**REC**	**YDS**	**AVG.**	**LONG**	**TD**
Gary Lasater	2	32	16.0	21	0

Northern Division wrapup

Jackson wins 36-8; Mules, Kennett struggle

Friday turned out to be "one-of-those nights" for more than one club in Northern Division action. No real upsets, but at least four games that were hard to figure out.

Jackson was the only Northern club that came out a clear winner as they held Fredericktown to minus five yards rushing while winning their opener by a 36-8 county.

The awesome defensive display was backed by a balanced offensive attack. They had 192 yards rushing and 201 passing.

"Balance" is the best word to define the Jackson attack. Five Jackson touchdowns were scored by five different players Darren Pickett adding three more points with a field goal. Kevin Rampley and Sam Birk scored on two-yard runs in the first quarter. Jimmy Williams and Bob Kinder scored in the third period on a four-yard run and 21-yard pass, respectively. Mark Collier added the final Jackson score on a one-yard plunge in the last frame.

Fredericktown's ony tally came late in the fourth on a 20-yard pass from Steve Schaper to Tom Nifong.

Jackson will battle Ste. Genevieve next Friday after the Dragons surprised Perryville.

Perryville, the heavy favorite, fought to a 7-7 tie against the Dragons of Ste. Genevieve public. The game was a defensive struggle, with all scoring coming in the second quarter. Ste. Genevieve drew first blood when halfback Bill Johnston bulled over from the one. KenPerryville came right back with a tally of their own, as fullback Kent Wingerter rammed the ball over from three yards out. Both extra-point pikicks were good and that was it for the offense.

Coach L.L. Baker said his pirates "were not mentally ready to play".

A number of drive killing penalties hurt as well. Perryville will be ready mentally as they tangle with their ex-coach Terry Smith in a game at Sikeston Friday night.

A much improved Kennett squad was involved in one of the classic see-saw battles as they prevailed over Malden's Greenwave 15-14.

Kennett looked good in the early going and opened the scoring on a 46-yard run by Harry Taylor. Mike Austin ran in the convesrsion to make it 8-0.

In tahe second quarter, Jim Kilgore of Malden streaked for 79 yards and a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good.

It was Kennett's turn to score and they did in the third frame. Mike Austin capped a drive with a one-yard plunge nand Damon Richardson kicked the extra-point.

Payne caught an eleven yard pass from Lee French to close the score to 15-12. Kilgore ran in the extra point to amake it 15-14. The missed point earlier in the game loomed large for Malden.

The stats were about as even as the game with Malden showing surprising power. Malden will get to use this new-found strength against Illmo-Scott City, while Kennett will travel to Poplar Bluff to kickoff Northern Division play next Friday.

The Mules of Poplaar Bluff will have to improve if they intend to beat the Indians. They were unimpressive again in their 7-0 win over Springfield Glendale. Glendale was the clear winner of the statistics battle as they allowed the Mules only 137 yards total offense.

Bluff did score late in the fourth quarter when Randy Williams ran eleven yards for the game's only tally. Lenderman kicked the extra point.

After a week off, Northern division members Cape Central and Charleston get back into action next week. The Tigers host surprising Dexter in a Thursday night date. Charleston plays non-conference foe Flat River.

Trojans take sweet revenge

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Rob Hertel tossed touchdown passes to Randy Simmrin and William Gay and scampered 10 yards for another tally, leading fourth-ranked Southern Cal to a 27-10 victory over Missouri in the football season opener for both teams

Hertel, throwing with pinpoint accuracy, drove the Trojans 73 yards midway through the fourth period after the Tigers closed to within four points. In the final seconds, his 10-yard touchdown burst cinched the victory and avenged a 46-25 loss the Tigers inflicted on Southern Cal in last year's opener.

Charles White, the latest in a long line of great Trojan tail backs, gained more than 150 yards and scored USC's first touchdown with an 18-yard dash in the first quarter.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, USC took over on its own 24 but a penalty left the Trojans with a second-and-23 situation. Hertel, who amassed 193 passing yards in the first half, hit Simmrin for 32 yards. Then, with eight seconds remaining, he dropped back and threw 25 yards to Simmrin in the end zone.

Missouri had rebounded with a touchdown on Rich Dansdill's 1-yard plunge and a 25-yard field goal.

Missouri, held to only one first down in the opening quarter, could not mount an offensive threat until the third period. Freshman quarterback Phil Bradley, taking over for senior Pete Woods, who went out with a knee injury, pitched to David Newman for 15 yards to the Trojan 4. One play later, Dansdill followed left tackle James Taylor into the end zone. Jeff Brockhaus kicked the extra point.

Bradley rallied the Tigers again a few minutes later, hitting tight end Kellen Winslow for 16 yards to the USC 28. The drive stalled on the 7, and Brockhaus made it 14-10 with his 25-yard boot.

Southern Cal came right back on the next series with White picking up key yardage on several plays. On third-and-goal from the 4, Hertel spotted Gay all by himself in the corner of the end zone.

After a Dansdill fumble, the Trojans needed just five plays to cover 26 yards for their final touchdown with 17 seconds remaining.

A few minutes earlier, Missouri had one more opportunity when Rickie Southerland pounced on a Southern Cal fumble at the 22.

A face-mask penalty gave the Tigers a first-and-goal from the 9, but the threat died with Missouri's third fumble.

The victory stretched Southern Cal to 12 straight, keeping them unbeaten since the opening loss to Missouri a year ago.

Missouri's waterfowl season opens Oct. 25 in most areas of the state. Duck hunters once again will be on a point system and there will be two zones for duck hunters, with the northern zone-most of the state-opening Oct. 25, the southern zone Nov. 15.
(Department of Conservation photo)

Bearcats thunder past Chaffee by 34-0 score

BY MIKE MARSH
Daily Standard Sportswriter

CHAFFEE--The skies were dark and foreboding as the Chaffee Red Devils prepared to open their season against the Dexter Bearcats. The rain soon began to fall, but the Dexter offense provided most of the thunder and lightning.

The game was expected to be a high-scoring affair, but the surprising Dexter defense held Chaffee scoreless. Roger "Juicer" Little could manage only 70 yards on 19 carries with fullback Keith Eates gaining only 16 in eight attempts. Quarterback Randy Horrell likewise was held in check as last year's leading QB could complete only 9-of-22, most in the last quarter.

Coach Charles Vickery of Chaffee mentioned earlier that defense might be his problem spot, and it turned out to be a prophetic statement. The ony ones that seemed able to stop the potent Bearcat offense were the referees, and they could no it only once.

Rick Guilliams gained 178 yards on the ground in 17 carries while Lance Espey added another 143 yards in seven attempts. Guilliams racked up three touchdown romps and one two-point conversion that gave him a two game total of 50 points. (Last year's scoring leader in the North was James Wilder of Sikeston and he had 98 tallies for the entire season). His two game rushing total is now 34 carries for 395 yards, an 11.6 average.

Dexter received the opening kickoff and wasted no time as their drive culminated in a sixteen yard romp by Guilliams. He also ran in the extra points.

In the secor d frame, Dexter twice more on a four-yard sneak by Espey and a nine-yard gallop by Guilliams. At the half it was all Dexter, 20-0.

The second half opened with Chaffee on the move, but their drive stalled on Dexter's 39-yard line.

Chaffee gave the ball up on downs after an impressive stand by the Dexter defense. The offense then entered the game and lost no time as Guilliams ran over his left tackle for a 61 yard TD run.

Chaffee seemed to give up after this score, but they tried to break the shutout. Late in the third period the Red Devils were moving again until Little coughed the ball up on Dexter's 30.

It was now time for quarterback Lance Espey to show he can run as well as pass. He raced 72 yards for the final score that gave Dexter a 34-0 win.

Dexter will load up both barrels in anticipation of Thursday's conference clash against Cape Central and Chaffee will prepare to redeem themselves as they host the Bulldogs of South Pemiscot.

SCOREBOARD

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
MONDAY
Sikeston Jr. Varsity at Jackson (7:00)
THURSDAY
Girls Tennis
Poplar Bluff at Sikeston (4:00)
Football
Sikeston Freshmen at Jackson (7:00)
Dexter at Cape Central
FRIDAY
Football
Perryville at Sikeston
Charleston at Flat River
Ste. Genevieve at Jackson
Kennett at Poplar Bluff
Hayti at Poplar Bluff
Hayti at Caruthersville
South Pemiscot at Chaffee
Portageville at East Prairie
Malden at Illmo-Scott City
Doniphan at Valle-Ste. Genevieve
Doniphan at Valle-Ste. Genevieve
FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCORES
Sikeston 7, St. Thomas Dquinas 7
Dexter 34, Chaffee 0

Jackson 36, Fredericktown 8
Kennett 15, Malden 14
Perryville 7, Ste. Genevieve 7
Poplar Bluff 7, Springfield-Glendale 0
Caruthersville 21, Doniphan 6
Illmo-Scott City 7, East Prairie 0
South Pemiscot 13, Hayti 6
Portageville 40, St. Vincent-Perryville0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have released two veteran quarterbacks, Mike Wells and Bill Donkers, leaving them with only veteran Jim Hart and rookie Steve Pisarkiewicz to guide their offense.

The team also cut punter Mitch Hoopes and defensive back Carl Allen to reduce the squad to 46 players.

The 6-foot-1, 205 pound Donkers, 26, was on the Cardinals' active roster last year, but only played in one game Jim Hart.

Wells, 26, 6-foot-five and 225 pounds, signed as a free agent with the Cards, after playing for Minnesota and the New York Giants.

Punter Mitch Hoopes played the 1975 season for Dallas and part of 1976 with San Diego, before being released at mid-year. Allen, an 11th round Cincinnati draft choice, was acquired only last week.

Southern division wrapup

Smith scores 4 times; South Pem wins

BY MIKE MARSH
Daily Standard Sportswriter

The Southern Division play Friday night had a little something for everybody. If you like routs, Portageville provided one. East Prairie surprised heavily favored Illmo-Scott City, but still lost. Caruthersville and Doniphan played one that might be a good indicator, and and South Pemiscot won thier first game since 1975.

The Bulldogs of Portageville totally dismantled the undermanned St. Vincent squad from Perryville 40-0. First quarter action held hope for St. Vincent, but not for long.

Lee Charles Wright and Perry Smith went on a rampage in the last three quarters with Wright scoring twice and Smith running in four, all except one a long gainer.

Wright opened the scoring in the second frame of action with a 49 yard scoring run. Later in the same quarter Smith went 24 for another score.

The third frame was much the same with Smith going 17 for a TD and Wright booming 38 yards for yet another tally.

In the fourth, Smith had it all to himself as he ran two in for touchdowns, from 34 and five yards out.

The game seemed to be a total mismatch, but Portageville will face a little more competition this Friday as they play the Eagles of East Prairie.

Both head coach Rickus of Doniphan and Lloyd Block of Caruthersville felt that their opening round battle would go a long way toward telling how their seasons would be. If that is true, the Dons have a long season in front of them. Solid play by the Tigers propelled them to a 21-6 win in the ifirst round of Southern Division play.

Danny Webster was the sparkplufg for Caruthersville as he scored two touchdowns and led the way for all rushers. Scott Tarpley also shone as he returned a punt 65 yards frfor a TD in the fourth quarter.

Halfback Bruce Hunt was the only ray of hope for Doniphan as he led them in rushing and scored the only Don touchdown on a five yard run in the third quarter.

Friday night will provide the Dons with a chance to rebound as they battle Valle of Ste. Genevieve.

A surprising East Prairie team held the Illmo-Scott City Rams scoreless through three quarter, but the I-SC squad returned the favor. No score after three was still a shock to most who have bseen the rugged Rams do their thing.

Ram coach William Wilfong had no real explaanation for his sputtering offense. "Every time we would get started, we would stop ourselves." He also noted that the rugged Eagle defense stopped a few of those drives for him.

Wesley Foster capped a long drive that was not stopped by either club with a five yard TCD rnun. Foster kicked the extra point and with 9:15 left in the game the defenses took over and that was all the scoring.

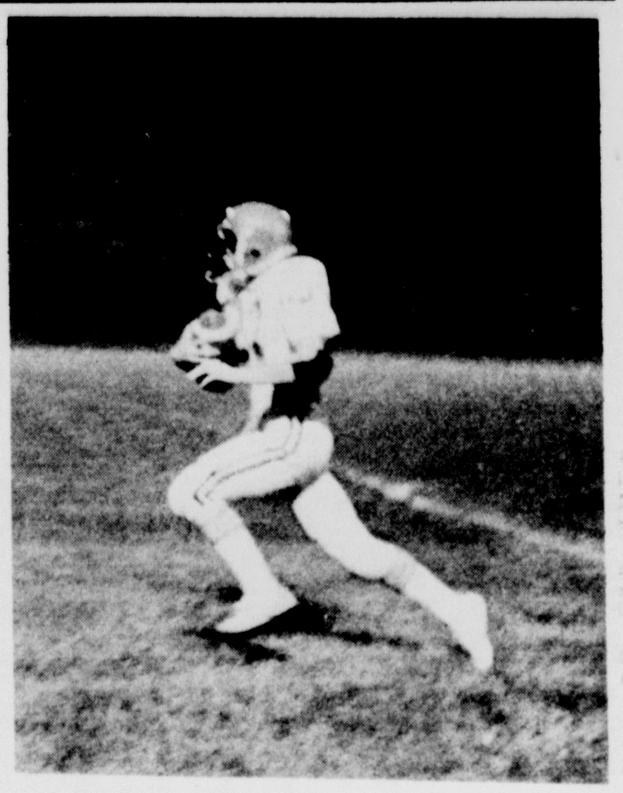
The final game of the night might be classified as an upset as South Pemiscot beat the Hayti Indians 13-56.

The two teams, both fielding sixteen players, fought to a 0-0 halftime score. In the third quarter, South Pemiscot scored twice as Crawford threw a twelve yard TD pass to Clifton who then booted the extra point. Their next score came as Bush, the Hayti quarterback, fumbled the ball in the endzone and Denton of South Pem fell on it. All together, Hayti fumbled five times in the third period to give the Bulldogs the opportunities that they uncharacteristically took advantage of.

In the fourth, Hayti fumbled three more times to kill drives.

Bush was able to hold on to the ball as he put Hayti on the board with a one yard sneak for the lone fourth quarter score.

Next Friday will prove to be another tough one for Hayti as they travel to Caruthersville and South Pemiscot will have the unenviable chore of hosting an aroused Chaffee team.



The first winner of the Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park was James Butler's Wistful in 1917. In 1949 Calumet Farm's Wistful also won the Oaks.

Johnny Greer, senior Bulldog defensive back, picked off a pass in the second quarter of Sikeston's 7-7 tie with Aquinas. Here he is shown returning the heist 39 yards to give SHS good field position. (Daily Standard photo)

Cards drop 3-1 game to Philly Saturday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randy Lerch pitched a five-hitter, his first complete game since July 12, and Bob Boone delivered a key two-run double as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Saturday night.

Lerch, a rookie left-hander who won five early-season games and then struggled through a two-month dry spell, struck out three and walked two to boost his record to 8-5.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead behind starter Eric Rasmussen, 10-15, in the fourth inning. Garry Templeton doubled and scored on Keith Hernandez' two-out single.

The Phillies went ahead in the bottom of the fourth on Boone's two-run double and added another run in the third on Larry Bowa's double.

Philadelphia's fourth straight victory, combined with Pittsburgh's 4-2 loss to Montreal, extended the Phillies' first-place lead in the National League East to eight games. It reduced their division clinching "magic number" to any combination of 13 Pittsburgh defeats and Philadelphia victories.

Lerch had no trouble until the eighth when, with two outs, Rick Bosetti reached first on an error by second basemen Ted Sizemore and raced to third on pinch-hitter Roger Freed's single. But Lerch got Templeton to hit into a force play to end the inning.

St. Louis didn't get a hit off Lerch until Garry Templeton's one-out single in the fourth.

Bosetti walked to open the game but was cut down stealing. In the third, Rasmussen walked with two outs before second baseman Ted Sizemore retired Bosetti on a fine play to his left.

Hector Cruz started tne Cards' fifth with a single and reached second on Rasmussen's one-out sacrifice. Lerch, however, retired Bosetti on a grounder to first.

The Phillies got a first-inning walk to leadoff batter Bake McBride, but he was eliminated in a double play. Garry Maddox and Bob Boone singled with two out in the second, but Sizemore flied out.

In the Phillies' third, McBride singled with one out. After Larry Bowa flied out, Mike Schmidt was safe on a throwing error by Templeton. But McBride was out trying to score on the play, right fielder Cruz to catcher Ted Simmons.

Vandy upset tray falls short

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Jay Jimerson came off the bench in the fourth quarter to lead the Oklahoma Sooners to a 25-23 come from behind football victory over Vanderbilt here Saturday.

Down 15-11 early in the final quarter, Jimerson directed the Sooners on a long scoring drive, getting the touchdown on a 20-yard keeper. Then with Vanderbilt deep in OU territory, the Commodores tried a field goal, but it was blocked by Bud Hebert and defensive end Barry Burget scooped up the ball and raced 64 yards for the final Sooner score.

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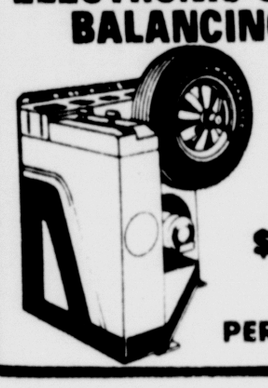

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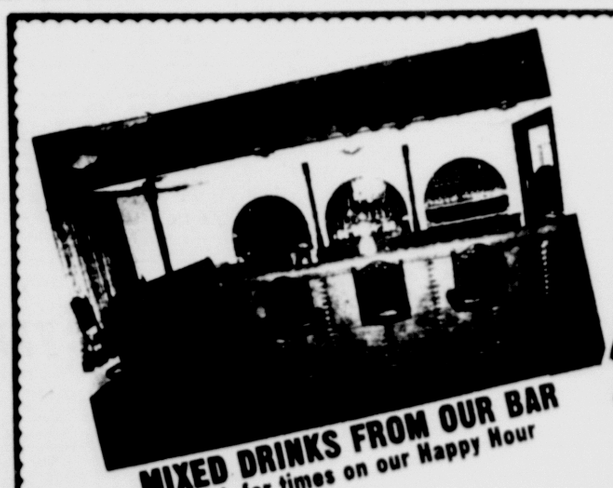

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FISH & FOWL
Roast Duck Au Orange
Boneless Fried Chicken
Half Fried Chicken
Scampi
All dinners include Salad Bar Potato Vegetable Bread & Butter

HOUSE SPECIALTIES
Seafood Crepe
W. Spinach Salad or Salad Bar
Chicken Cheese Crepe
W. Spinach Salad or Salad Bar
Eggs Benedict
W. Salad or Salad Bar
Omelet W. Ham Cheese
Choice Ham Cheese Mushroom Green Peppers Onions

CHILDREN'S MENU
Fried Chicken
French Fried Shrimp
Hot Dog W. Cheese & Bacon
Hamburger
Served with French Fries &

Patti Todd's Supper Club

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Southern division wrapup

Smith scores 4 times; South Pem wins

BY MIKE MARSH
Daily Standard Sportswriter

The Southern Division play Friday night had a little something for everybody. If you like routs, Portageville provided one. East Prairie surprised heavily favored Illmo-Scott City, but still lost. Caruthersville and Doniphan played one that might be a good indicator, and and South Pemiscot won thier first game since 1975.

The Bulldogs of Portageville totally dismantled the undermanned St. Vincent squad from Perryville 40-0. First quarter action held hope for St. Vincent, but not for long.

Lee Charles Wright and Perry Smith went on a rampage in the last three quarters with Wright scoring twice and Smith running in four, all except one a long gainer.

Wright opened the scoring in the second frame of action with a 49 yard scoring run. Later in the same quarter Smith went 24 for another score.

The third frame was much the same with Smith going 17 for a TD and Wright booming 38 yards for yet another tally.

In the fourth, Smith had it all to himself as he ran two in for touchdowns, from 34 and five yards out.

The game seemed to be a total mismatch, but Portageville will face a little more competition this Friday as they play the Eagles of East Prairie.

Both head coach Rickus of Doniphan and Lloyd Block of Caruthersville felt that their opening round battle would go a long way toward telling how their seasons would be. If that is true, the Dons have a long season in front of them. Solid play by the Tigers propelled them to a 21-6 win in the ifirst round of Southern Division play.

Danny Webster was the sparkplufg for Caruthersville as he scored two touchdowns and led the way for all rushers. Scott Tarpley also shone as he returned a punt 65 yards frfor a TD in the fourth quarter.

Halfback Bruce Hunt was the only ray of hope for Doniphan as he led them in rushing and scored the only Don touchdown on a five yard run in the third quarter.

Friday night will provide the Dons with a chance to rebound as they battle Valle of Ste. Genevieve.

A surprising East Prairie team held the Illmo-Scott City Rams scoreless through three quarter, but the I-SC squad returned the favor. No score after three was still a shock to most who have bseen the rugged Rams do their thing.

Ram coach William Wilfong had no real explaanation for his sputtering offense. "Every time we would get started, we would stop ourselves." He also noted that the rugged Eagle defense stopped a few of those drives for him.

Wesley Foster capped a long drive that was not stopped by either club with a five yard TCD rnun. Foster kicked the extra point and with 9:15 left in the game the defenses took over and that was all the scoring.

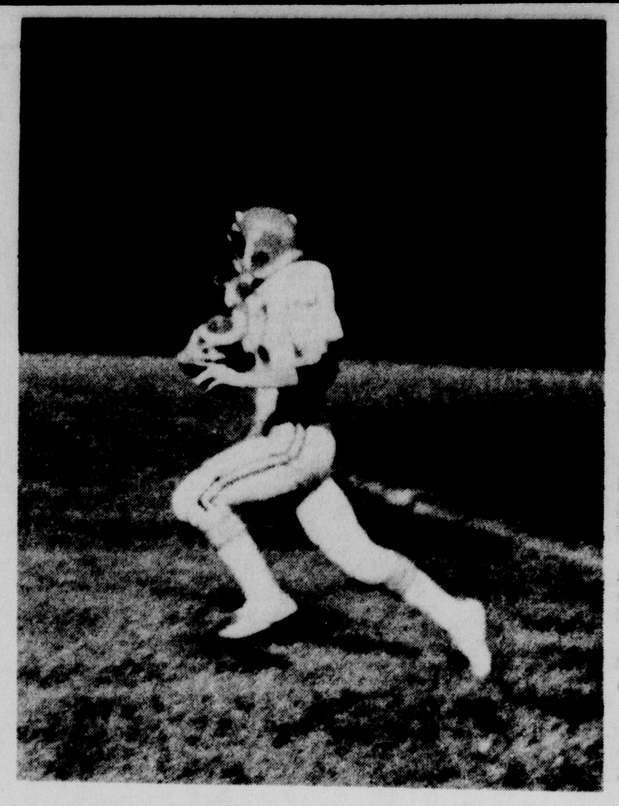
The final game of the night might be classified as an upset as South Pemiscot beat the Hayti Indians 13-56.

The two teams, both fielding sixteen players, fought to a 0-0 halftime score. In the third quarter, South Pemiscot scored twice as Crawford threw a twelve yard TD pass to Clifton who then booted the extra point. Their next score came as Bush, the Hayti quarterback, fumbled the ball in the endzone and Denton of South Pem fell on it. All together, Hayti fumbled five times in the third period to give the Bulldogs the opportunities that they uncharacteristically took advantage of.

In the fourth, Hayti fumbled three more times to kill drives.

Bush was able to hold on to the ball as he put Hayti on the board with a one yard sneak for the lone fourth quarter score.

Next Friday will prove to be another tough one for Hayti as they travel to Caruthersville and South Pemiscot will have the unenviable chore of hosting an aroused Chaffee team.



Johnny Greer, senior Bulldog defensive back, picked off a pass in the second quarter of Sikeston's 7-7 tie with Aquinas. Here he is shown returning the heist 39 yards to give SHS good field position. (Daily Standard photo)

The first winner of the Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park was James Butler's Wistful in 1917. In 1949 Calumet Farm's Wistful also won the Oaks.

Cards drop 3-1 game to Philly Saturday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randy Lerch pitched a five-hitter, his first complete game since July 12, and Bob Boone delivered a key two-run double as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Saturday night.

Lerch, a rookie left-hander who won five early-season games and then struggled through a two-month dry spell, struck out three and walked two to boost his record to 8-5.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead behind starter Eric Rasmussen, 10-15, in the fourth inning. Garry Templeton doubled and scored on Keith Hernandez' two-out single.

The Phillies went ahead in the bottom of the fourth on Boone's two-run double and added another run in the third on Larry Bowa's double.

Philadelphia's fourth straight victory, combined with Pittsburgh's 4-2 loss to Montreal, extended the Phillies' first-place lead in the National League East to eight games. It reduced their division clinching "magic number" to any combination of 13 Pittsburgh defeats and Philadelphia victories.

Lerch had no trouble until the eighth when, with two outs, Rick Bosetti reached first on an error by second basemen Ted Sizemore and raced to third on pinch-hitter Roger Freed's single. But Lerch got Templeton to hit into a force play to end the inning.

St. Louis didn't get a hit off Lerch until Garry Templeton's one-out single in the fourth.

Bosetti walked to open the game but was cut down stealing. In the third, Rasmussen walked with two outs before second baseman Ted Sizemore retired Bosetti on a fine play to his left.

Hector Cruz started the Cards' fifth with a single and reached second on Rasmussen's one-out sacrifice. Lerch, however, retired Bosetti on a grounder to first.

The Phillies got a first-inning walk to leadoff batter Bake McBride, but he was eliminated in a double play. Garry Maddox and Bob Boone singled with two out in the second, but Sizemore flied out.

In the Phillies' third, McBride singled with one out. After Larry Bowa flied out, Mike Schmidt was safe on a throwing error by Templeton. But McBride was out trying to score on the play, right fielder Cruz to catcher Ted Simmons.

Vandy upset tray falls short

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Jay Jimerson came off the bench in the fourth quarter to lead the Oklahoma Sooners to a 25-23 come from behind football victory over Vanderbilt here Saturday.

Down 15-11 early in the final quarter, Jimerson directed the Sooners on a long scoring drive, getting the touchdown on a 20-yard keeper. Then with Vanderbilt deep in OU territory, the Commodores tried a field goal, but it was blocked by Bud Hebert and defensive end Barry Burget scooped up the ball and raced 64 yards for the final Sooner score.

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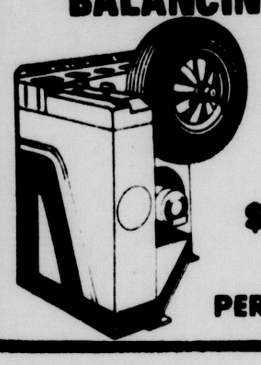

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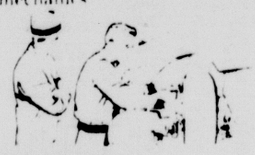

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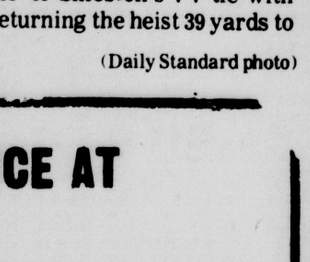

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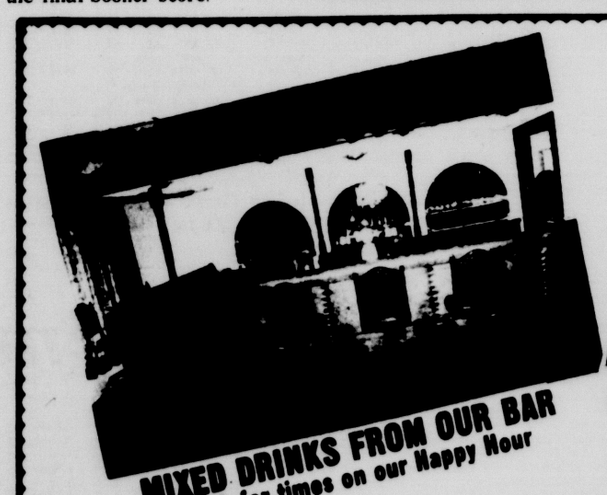

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Cocktails
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After Dinner Drinks
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Shrimp Cocktail
Crabmeat Cocktail
Toasted Ravioli
Sauteed Mushrooms
Ham or Seafood Quiche

SEAFOOD
Lobster Tails (2)
Crab Legs
W. Sauteed Mushrooms
Stuffed Butterfly Shrimp W. Rice Pilaf
French Fried Shrimp
All dinners include Salad Bar Potato Vegetable Bread & Butter

SALAD BAR
Something For everyone
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Cherry Pie
Apple Pie
Ice Cream Choc-Vanilla
Sundae's
Choc. Strawberry Hot Fudge
Strawberry Crepe
Cherries Jubille Crepe
Apple & Cinnamon Crepe

BEVERAGES
Coffee
Hot Tea
Iced Tea
Soft Drinks
Milk

SALADS
Chefs Salad
Ham-Chese-Salami-Tomatoes
Hard Boiled Egg Ripe Olives-Croutons
Spinach Salad
Large Small
Salad Bar

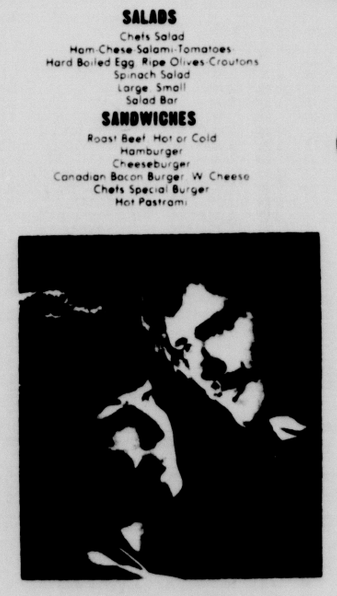
SANDWICHES
Roast Beef Hot or Cold
Hamburger
Cheeseburger
Canadian Bacon Burger W. Cheese
Chefs Special Burger
Hot Pastrami

STEAKS
Kansas City Strip
Filet Mignon
Broiled Tenderloin Slices
London Broil
Chopped Sirloin
All dinners include Salad Bar, Potato Vegetable Bread & Butter

FISH & FOWL
Roast Duck A la Orange
Boneless Trout Almondine
Half Fried Chicken
Catfish
All dinners include Salad Bar, Potato Vegetable Bread & Butter

HOUSE SPECIALTIES
Seafood Crepes
W. Spinach Salad or Salad Bar
Chicken Crepes
W. Spinach Salad or Salad Bar
Eggs Benedict
W. American Fries
Omelettes W. American Fries
Choice Ham Cheese Tomatoes Mushrooms Green Peppers Onions

CHILDREN'S MENU
Fried Chicken
French Fried Shrimp
Hot Dog W. Cheese & Bacon
Hamburger
Served with French Fries & Slaw



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This Week's Stock Market

New York Stock Exchange

| | | |

This Week's Stock Market

New York Stock Exchange

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF	2	28¾	34¾	33¾	34½+ 1⅜
AMF	1.24	600	18¼	17½	17⅝+ ⅛
ASA	.80	1134	20¼	19	20⅛+ 1
AbbtLb	1.20	465	50	48¾	48¾— ⅜
Addrsg	.10e	1280	14⅜	13¼	13⅜— ⅜
AetnaLf	1.60	2006	36	35⅛	35⅛— ⅜
AirPrd	.20b	1574	24⅝	23⅜	23⅝— ⅞
Airco	1.35	529	29	27½	27½— ⅝
Akzona	1.20	107	16½	15¼	16⅛+ ⅛
AlcanAl	1.40	768	26½	25⅜	25¾— ⅛
AlleLd	1.28	83	20¾	20¼	20½— ⅛
AlliPw	1.68	x545	28⅞	20¾	20½— ¼
AlldCh	1.60	1601	44⅜	43½	43⅝— ⅜
AlldStr	1.10	531	23⅛	22½	22⅝— ⅜
AlliCh	1.10	947	27⅝	26⅜	26⅝— ⅜
Alcoa	1.60	802	48	46½	46½— ⅜
Amax	1.75	897	44	42¼	42⅝— ⅞
AMBAC	1.30	287	28⅜	27⅜	27⅞— ⅛
AHess	.80b	849	32⅞	31½	31½—1⅛
AmAir		595	10	9⅝	9⅝— ⅛
ABrnds	3.04	261	46½	45½	45⅝— ½
ABdcst	1	2112	42¼	39	39 —3⅛
AmCan	2.50	418	41¼	40	40¼.....
ACyan	1.50	858	26⅛	25⅛	25⅜— ⅜
AElPw	2.06	1663	24⅞	24¼	24⅜— ⅛
AFamily	.50	369	14½	14	14¼— ⅛
AHome	1.20	3649	29⅜	27½	27⅝—1⅜
AmHosp	.56	1394	25¼	23¾	23⅞— ⅞
AmMotrs		674	4	3⅞	3⅞.....
ANatR	2.80	815	44¼	43	43⅛— ⅛
AStand	1.70	257	34½	33⅞	34 + ¼
ATT	4.20	6371	61⅞	60⅞	61½+ ⅝
AMPInc	.48	353	29⅜	28½	28½—1⅜
Ampex		455	10⅜	10	10¼— ⅛
AnchrH	1.50	90	28⅜	28	28¼+ ⅛
ArchrD	.20b	320	20	18⅞	19⅛+ ⅛
Armco	1.80	942	26	25½	25⅝+ ⅛
ArmstCk	1	1258	18¾	d17¾	17¾— ⅞
Asarco	.80	667	16⅜	15⅞	16 — ⅜
AshlOil	1.90	268	31⅜	30¼	30⅜— ⅛
AsdDG	1.50	182	27½	26½	26¾— ⅜
AtlRich	2	3201	55	52½	52½—2½
AtlasCp		308	22¼	20¾	20¾.....
AvcoCp		336	16¼	15⅛	15⅛—1⅛
Avnet	.70	2520	16⅜	16⅛	16½— ⅛
Avon	2.20	2202	47¾	46⅜	46⅜— ⅞
BabkW	1.50e	x1260	u60⅝	56	58¼+ 1⅞
BabkW wd		2258	u57¼	d55	57 .....
BallyMf		1510	22¾	20⅞	20⅞—1⅛
BaltGE	2.16	x563	27⅞	27⅜	27¾+ ⅜
BankAm	.94	2040	24¼	23⅜	23⅜— ¼
BauschL	1	728	34½	34⅜	35⅛+ ½
BaxtTrv	.30	x974	36⅛	35½	35½— ⅜
BeatFds	.96	x1038	26	25⅜	25⅜— ¼
Beker		209	6	5¾	5⅞+ ⅛
BellHow	.84	111	20	19¾	19¾— ¼
Bendix	2	505	38⅛	36¼	38 +1¼
BenfCp	1.60	1175	22⅛	21½	22 + ½
BengtB	.03e	956	2¾	2¼	2⅜+ ¼
BestPd		1153	25⅛	24¼	24½— ½
BethSt	1	2924	22	21⅛	21½— ⅜
BlackDr	.48	2149	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛— ½
BlockH	1.25	336	22⅞	22¾	22½— ½
Boeing	2	1156	55⅜	53¾	54¼— ⅞
Boeingwi	2		27⅞	27⅞	27⅞.....
BoiseC	1.10	857	26	24¾	24⅞— ⅜
Borden	1.56	700	33¼	32½	33⅛+ ¼
BorgW	1.60	405	27¼	26	26¼+ ¼
BosEd	2.44	234	26¾	26⅜	26⅝+ ⅛
Braniff	.30	1810	10	9¼	9⅜— ½
BristM	1.10	1977	34⅞	33⅜	34⅛— ⅛
BritPet	.33e	4074	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞+ ⅛
Brnswk	.60	831	13⅜	12⅞	13¼— ¼
BucyEr	.64	751	22	19⅝	20⅛— ⅜
BuddCo	1.60	463	21¾	20⅞	21¼+ ⅛
BunkRa		165	12⅛	11	11⅛— ⅛
BurlInd	1.40	973	24⅜	24⅜	24½.....
BurlNo	1.60	568	45¾	42	42⅜—1⅞
Burrghs	.80	959	71⅞	68½	69½—3
CBS	2	1445	54⅝	d52¼	52½—2⅛
CITFn	2.40	x362	34½	d33	33¼— ¾
CPC	2.50	284	53¾	52⅝	53 — ⅛
CalFini		44	9¾	9⅝	9⅝— ⅛
CamSp	1.48	188	36¾	d35¾	36 — ⅛
CaroPw	1.72	748	23½	22⅞	23 — ⅜
CarrCp	.80	822	16⅛	d15½	15½— ⅛
CastCk	.60b	284	15½	15	15⅛.....
CatrpTr	1.50	4884	53¾	51¾	53½+ 2⅛
Celanse	2.80	590	42¾	41½	41⅞— ⅛
CenSoW	1.26	1275	16⅛	15¾	15⅞— ⅛
CentrDat	1b	318	30	28½	28⅝—1
CentrDat wi		38	u24¼	d23¼	23¼— ⅞
Crt-teed	.70	124	26½	25¾	25¾— ¼
CessAir	1.20	333	28¾	27¾	28½+ ¾
Chmpin	1.10	681	19⅞	19¼	19⅜+ ⅜
ChamSp	.68	305	10¾	10¼	10¼— ½
ChasM	2.20	879	31½	30¼	30¼—1
Chessie	2.32	438	36¼	35½	35¾+ ⅜
ChiPneT	2	215	25¾	24½	24⅞+ ⅛
ChrisCft		457	7⅞	7¾	7¾— ⅛
Chrysler	1	2028	15⅞	15½	15⅝— ⅛
Citicrp	1.06	3375	27⅛	25⅞	26 — ⅞
CitiesSv	3	1161	53½	51⅜	52 + ½
Citylnv	.80	2402	13⅜	d12¼	12½— ⅜
ClarkE	1.80	355	37¼	36¾	36¾+ ½
ClevEl	2.64	260	33⅛	32½	32½— ½
Clorox	.60	6529	u14⅜	13⅝	14⅛+ ⅛
CstStGs	.30	1358	22⅛	20¼	20⅜—1
CocaBtl	.40a	735	8⅛	7¾	7¾.....
CocaCol	1.54	1203	40⅛	39¼	39¾— ⅛
ColgPal	1	1843	24⅞	24½	24⅝— ⅛
ColPenn	1	x164	33	31⅞	32 — ⅜
ColGas	2.24	1431	31¼	30¾	31⅛+ ¼
CombC	.10e	282	22⅝	21½	21¾+ ⅜
CmbEn	1.60	716	u39¾	38¾	38½— ¼
CmwE	2.40	1540	30⅞	30½	30⅝+ ⅛
ComwOil		910	4¼	4⅛	4¼+ ⅛
Comsat	1	714	31¾	30½	30⅞— ⅛
ConEd	2	1138	22⅝	22¼	22⅜.....
ConFds	1.40	602	25⅞	25⅛	25⅝+ ⅜
ConNG	2.50	258	43½	42¾	43½+ ⅜
ConsPw	2.12	703	24½	24⅛	24⅜+ ⅛
ContAir		911	7¾	7¼	7⅜— ⅜
ContiCp	3	639	54⅝	53¾	54¼— ⅜
CntlGrp	2	377	33	31¾	32¾+ ¾
Cont Oil	1.40	2629	31¾	30¼	30⅝— ⅜
ContTel	1.16	780	16⅞	16¾	16½— ¼
CtlDate	.15	848	21⅜	20½	20½— ⅞
Coopln	1.08	253	43¾	43	43 .....
CornG	1.52	742	67⅜	65½	65⅝—1⅝
CrwnCk		267	23½	22⅝	23 + ⅜
CrwZel	1.90	x402	34½	33½	33½— ⅛
CurtW	.60	121	17	16¾	16⅞.....
Dartlnd	1	181	36⅞	36	36 + ⅛
DataGen		549	49½	47¾	47¾—1⅝
Dayco	.50b	50	15⅜	15½	15½.....
DaytPL	1.66	388	19⅝	19½	19½— ⅛
Deere	1.20	3418	25¾	25	25⅞— ¼
DelMon	1.60	114	28¾	27¾	28 — ⅜
DeltaAir	.70	264	35½	33½	33½—1½
Dennys	.40	x851	25½	24¾	25 — ⅛
DetEd	1.48	986	17¼	17	17 — ⅛
DiamS	1.10	662	30½	29½	29½—1⅜
DigitalEq		4952	48½	46½	46¾—1¼
Dillon	1.20b	89	35⅞	34½	34½— ⅜
Disney	.16b	1417	40	37¾	38⅛—1¾
DrPeppr	.56	3663	u15½	14⅝	14⅝— ⅛
DowCh	1.20	4655	32½	31	31⅛+ ⅛
Dreser	.88	2215	43¾	42¾	43½— ⅜
duPont	.5	1005	113	d107	107 —5½
DukeP	1.60	692	21⅝	20¾	20⅞— ⅛
DuqLtg	1.72	380	20	19⅝	20 + ⅛
EastAir		372	6⅜	6¼	6¼— ⅛
EastGF	.80	1774	20¾	20	20⅛+ ⅛
EsKod	1.60a	4329	62¼	59⅛	59¼—2¼
Eaton	2	364	38½	38⅛	38½.....
Echlin	.60	196	24½	24	24 — ½
ElPaso	1.10	2708	17⅜	16½	16½— ⅜
EmerEl	1	740	35	34	34 —1
EngMC	1.20	916	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜+ ⅛
Ensrch	1.80	429	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛— ½
Esmrk	1.84	288	31½	30½	30⅝— ⅛
Ethyl	1.70	124	41⅜	40⅜	40⅞— ⅛
EvansP	.40	513	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜— ⅛
Exxon	3	8162	50	48½	48⅞+ ½
FMC	1.20	1265	24⅞	24	24⅛— ⅛
FairCm	.80	599	25⅜	24	24 — ⅛
Fairlnd	.30	352	14⅜	13¾	13¾— ⅜
Fedders		575	4¾	d 4¼	4⅜— ⅛
FedNMt	1	4461	16¾	15¾	16 — ⅜
FedDSt	1.46	1033	42¼	40¾	40⅝—1⅜
Firestn	1.10	1864	17½	16¾	17 .....
FtChrt	.80	1662	u19⅛	17⅞	18¼— ⅜
FstChic	1	359	21	20⅛	20⅜— ⅛
FtInBn	1.40	307	42½	42	42 .....
FleetEnt	.46	512	11¼	10¾	10⅞— ⅛
FlaPL	1.76	933	25⅝	25⅛	25¼— ⅛
FlaPow	2.28	491	30¼	29¾	29⅞— ⅛
FluorCp	1	500	40	38⅞	38⅝—1½
FdFair	.20	165	7	6¾	6¾— ⅛
FordM	3.20	2921	44½	43½	43⅝— ⅜
ForMcK	1.10	232	18¼	17½	17⅝— ⅛
FrankM	.74	x2117	9⅞	d 9	9 — ⅛
FrpMin	1.60	385	22⅜	21⅜	21½+ ⅛
Fruehf	2	339	27⅜	26¾	27 — ¼
GAFCp	.60	244	10¼	9¾	9¾— ½
Gannett	1.20	624	36	35¼	35⅜— ⅛
GnCable	.82	413	12⅞	12¼	12½+ ¼
GenDyn		399	56¾	54½	54½—2
GenEl	2.20	3841	55½	53⅞	54¼+ ½
GenFds	1.64	3298	34¼	33⅜	33⅞+ ⅜
Geninst	.10r	325	20	19½	19¾.....
GnMills	.88	1778	29¼	28⅜	28¾— ⅜
GnMot	6.55e	7151	69⅛	67½	67½— ¾
GPU	1.68	1743	21	20⅜	20⅝— ¼
GTelEl	2.24	3881	31⅞	31½	31⅝— ⅜
GTire	1.20b	429	25¾	24½	24½— ⅜
Genesco		795	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛+ ⅛
GePac	.80b	1753	28⅜	27⅝	27⅝— ⅜
Getty	3.10e	304	178½	174⅞	174⅞—1⅛
GibrlFn	.10r	1491	12¼	11½	11⅞— ⅛
Gillette	1.50	2422	27½	26⅝	26½— ¾
Goodrch	1.32	1047	22⅝	d21¼	22⅛— ½
Goodyr	1.30	1566	19⅝	19	19⅛.....
Gould	1.36	464	31¾	30½	30¼—1¼
Grace	1.80	992	28½	27¾	27⅝— ⅛
GtAtPc	.05e	229	10⅜	10	10¼— ⅛
GtWFin	.77e	1337	24¼	23	23⅛.....
GrGlant	1.08	198	21⅛	20¾	20¾— ⅛
Greyh	1.04e	599	13⅝	13¼	13⅜— ⅛
GtfWstn	.66	1356	12⅜	12	12 — ⅛
GtfW wt		1432	⅛	d11-64	11-64—5-64
GulfOil	1.90	2458	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛+ ⅛
GlfStUt	1.12	520	13⅞	13⅜	13½+ ⅛
GulfUtd	.68	795	u14⅞	14⅜	14⅝.....
Hallibrt	1	1729	59¾	57⅞	57⅞— ¼
Hercules	1	1168	17¼	16⅞	16⅞— ⅜
Heublin	1.32	x1033	24¾	23⅜	23⅝— ⅜
HewlttPk	.40	575	80	78¼	78¼—1
Holiday	.46	833	13¾	13¼	13⅜.....
HollyS	.80	370	15	d13¾	14⅜— ⅜
Homestk	1	704	41½	39⅞	41 +1¼
Honwll	1.90	1080	48½	47⅜	47⅝— ¾
HoushF	1.20	1011	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛— ⅛
Housin	1.96	510	32½	32	32 — ⅜
HousNG	.80	388	29⅞	28⅞	29 + ⅛
HowdJn	.32	1284	10⅞	10⅜	10½— ⅜
HughsTl	.70	630	37½	35⅞	36 —1
ICInds	1.52	501	25½	24½	24¾— ⅛
INACp	2.30	563	43⅜	42¾	43¼— ¼
IUInti	.90	654	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜— ¼
IdahoP	2.16	122	27½	27⅛	27¼— ⅛
IdealBa	1.20	246	19⅜	19	19⅜+ ⅜
ImpiCp	.40	1303	17¼	16½	16½— ⅜
INCO	1.40e	1544	21½	d20¾	20¾— ⅜
Inexco	.05e	1271	26⅛	23¾	24¼—1⅜
IngerR	2.80	574	60⅞	59⅜	59⅞— ⅛
InlndSt	2.60	621	37⅛	36⅜	36⅝— ⅛
Intrlk	2.20	x81	31½	29¾	29¾— ⅞
IBM	10	2470	268¾	262¾	262¾—5¾
IntFlav	.48	921	23¼	22½	23 + ¼
IntHarv	1.85	x2087	30¼	29¼	29⅜— ⅛
IntMin	2.60	x733	37⅜	d35⅜	35⅞— 1
IntPaper	2	1543	48	44⅞	45¼—1¾
IntTT	1.76	10247	32⅜	31¼	31¼—1
IowaBf	.50	219	u31¾	30¾	31 — ⅜
IowaPS	1.80	112	22⅜	21¾	22¼+ ⅜
JhnMan	1.60	934	34⅜	33⅝	34⅛+ ⅛
JohnJn	1.40	670	73¾	71⅞	71⅞—1¼
JonLgn	.60b	275	13⅞	12⅝	13⅜+ 1
Jostens	1	103	24¼	23⅞	23⅞— ¼
JoyMfg	1.50	1889	35	34	34 — ⅞
K mart	.56	4894	31⅞	30¾	31 — ⅜
KaisrAl	1.40	564	33⅞	32⅞	33⅛— ⅜
KanGEl	1.76	156	21½	20⅝	21¼+ ⅛
KanPL†	1.70	145	22½	22	22½+ ⅜
Katylnd		55	6¾	6⅜	6⅜.....
KaufBr	.16	369	6¾	6⅛	6¼— ⅛
Kellogg	1.10	1473	24¼	d22⅜	22⅝—1⅜
Kennct	.60g	946	25⅛	24¼	24½.....
KerrMc	1.25	473	61¼	60	60¼+ ⅜
KimbCl	2.20	890	44¼	43	43⅛— ⅜
KnigtRd	1	260	35	33¾	34⅝+ ⅞
Koppers	.90	652	21½	20¾	20¾.....
Kraft	2.32	740	49	47⅜	48¼— ¾
Kroger	1.60	1136	27⅜	26⅝	27⅛+ ⅜
LTV Cp		673	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜— ⅛
LearSieg	.40	221	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝— ⅛
Lehmn	1.25e	348	10⅜	10⅜	10½— ⅛
LevitzF	.20i	833	u24⅛	22½	23¼— ⅜
LOF	2	255	29⅞	29	29⅜+ ⅜
Ligget	2.50	289	30¾	30½	30⅝.....
LillyEli	1.42	739	37⅞	36½	36½—1⅛
Litton	.20	1486	13½	13	13 — ⅛
Lockhd		785	16⅜	15⅛	15⅛— ⅜
Loews	1.20	662	34½	33½	33⅞+ ⅛
LonStar	1.10	267	16⅜	d16¼	16⅜— ⅜
LngIsLt	1.63	713	19½	18¾	18¾— ½
LaLand	1.20	1006	25½	d24⅛	24⅛—1⅛
LaPacif	.40b	746	14	d13	13⅝— ⅜
LuckyS	.76b	429	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜— ⅛
Lykes	.20i	824	6¾	d 6⅛	6⅜— ⅜
MGIC	.20	1030	15⅜	14½	14⅝.....
Macmill	.50	426	9⅛	8⅞	9 — ⅛
Macy	1.20	511	36	37¼	37⅛— ⅛
MdsFd	.83e	639	12¾	12½	12⅝.....
MagicCf	.40	686	11	10⅛	10⅜+ ⅛
MAPCO	1.10	879	40¾	40	40 — ⅛
MaretO	2.20	382	53⅜	50⅜	51 —1⅛
MarMid	.80	178	12⅜	12	12 — ⅛
Marriot	.25r	2280	10½	9⅝	9⅞— ⅛
MartM	1.50	691	25⅛	24¾	24¾.....
Masco	.40	331	22½	21⅞	21⅞— ⅛
MasseyF	1e	904	17¼	d16⅛	16⅜— ⅛
MayDS	1.16	1141	27½	26¾	26⅞— ⅛
Maytg	1.50e	342	31½	30¼	30⅜+ ½
McDer	1.60	1086	49¼	45¼	45¼—3⅜
McDnld	.20	2976	49¾	48¾	48¾— ⅛
McDonD	.50	638	24½	23¾	23⅞— ⅛
McGEd	1.60	189	27¾	26⅞	26⅞— ⅞
McGrH	.80	436	19	18¾	19 + ⅛
MeadCp	1	571	20¾	20¼	20½.....
Melville	.96	757	26¼	25⅝	25¾— ⅛
Merck	1.50	1312	99½	97½	97½—1¾
MerrLy	.88	689	18⅜	17½	17½— ⅜
MesaPet	.40	1557	44⅜	42½	42¾— ⅝
MGM	1b	553	23½	22¼	22½— ¼
MidSUt	1.36	3070	16⅞	16	16⅛.....
MinnMM	1.70	1663	52⅞	51½	51¾— ⅜
MinnPL	1.76	311	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝— ½
Mobil	3.80	2247	63¾	61¼	61¼— ½
monkUtr		590	6¾	6½	6¼— ⅜
Monsan	3.10	1587	64½	62	62 —1¼
MonDU	2.40	36	37	36½	36½— ⅛
MonPw	1.80	766	25	24½	24⅝.....
Morgan	2	690	49½	48⅞	49 — ½
MorNor	1	1336	u26	24½	25⅛+ ⅜
Motrola	.84	997	43¾	42¼	42⅜—1¾
MtFuel	2	221	40¼	38½	38¾— ⅜
MtSTel	1.88	84	28	27½	28 + ⅜
NCR	.80	1980	45¼	43½	43⅝— 1⅜
NLInd	1.20	619	19⅞	19¼	19¼— ⅜
NLT	.76	533	25¾	25⅛	25⅛— ⅜
Nabisco	2.52	376	50¾	50	50¼+ ⅜
NatAirl	.50	210	11¾	11½	11½.....
NatCan	.57	162	13½	13¼	13½.....
NatDist	1.60	649	23½	22¾	22¾— ¼
NatFG	2.16	62	27⅝	25⅞	27⅜+1⅝
NatGyp	1.05	x697	16	15⅝	15⅝.....
NatInd	.30	95	6¾	6¼	6¼.....
NtSemic		1137	22	21	21 — ⅜
NatlSti	2.50	631	34⅝	d31⅞	33 —1½
Natom	1.60b	333	36¼	35½	35¼— ¾
NevPw	1.76	94	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞+ ⅜
NEngEl	1.94	273	23¾	23	23⅛— ⅝
Newmt	1.60	1315	18½	d17¾	18 — ⅛
NiaMP	1.34	887	16¼	15⅝	16 + ⅜
NorfWn	1.84	1024	28¾	27¾	28 — ⅛
NoAPhl	1.50	x134	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜+ ⅛
NoestUt	1.02	736	11¾	11¼	11½+ ⅛
NorNGs	2.40	900	40½	38⅝	39½+ ¾
NoStPw	2.06	1558	30⅜	29⅞	30 .....
Nortrp	1.20	443	22½	21½	21½— ⅜
NwstAirl	.50	x951	25¾	24	24⅜— 1⅛
NwtBcp	.96	149	24	d23½	23½— ⅝
Norton	1.60	88	36	35¼	35¼+ ⅛
NorSim	.76	4522	u21¼	19⅝	20¼+ ⅜
OcciPet	1.25	2476	25	23½	23½—1⅜
OhioEd	1.70	1035	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝— ⅜
OklaGE	1.48	450	18⅝	18¾	18⅜+ ⅛
OklaNG	2	425	33	32¼	32½+ ⅜
Olin n	.88	54	18¾	18¼	18⅜+ ¼
Omark	.72	157	17⅛	16½	16⅝— ⅛
OwenC	1.20	743	69⅞	67¾	69⅜+ 1⅜
OwenIll	1.06	694	23¾	23	23 — ¼
PPG	1.60	904	33½	30½	30⅝—2⅛
PacGE	2	2258	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛.....
PacLtg	1.68	297	19⅝	19⅜	19½— ⅛
PacPw	1.80	318	22½	22⅛	22¼— ⅛
PacTT	1.40	119	18	17½	17⅝— ⅛
PanAm		1125	5⅜	5⅛	5¼.....
PanEP	2.50	308	45⅞	44⅞	44⅞— ¼
Penney	1.48	1152	38	36¾	36⅞— ⅞
PaPL	1.92	442	24	23⅜	23⅞+ ⅛
Pennzol	1.80	1384	30	29¼	29¼— ½
PepsiCo	.80	2377	25¾	25⅜	25½.....
PerkinE	.32	334	20⅞	19⅞	20 — ⅛
Pfizer	.96	2126	27½	26¼	26½— ⅜
PhelpD	2.20	925	24¾	24⅛	24⅛— ⅛
PhilaEl	1.80	1441	20½	19¾	20 — ¼
PhilMr	1.65	x1307	u62½	60⅝	60¾— 1
PhilPet	1	2338	31⅜	30½	30½— ½
PittnyB	.80	301	18⅞	17¾	17⅞— 1
Pittstn	1e	1739	25¾	d23¾	25¾+ 1¼
Pneumo	1	71	16¾	16⅜	16⅜.....
Polaroid	.80	2948	31⅞	29¼	29¼—2⅜
PortGE	1.70	780	19⅝	19¼	19½+ ⅛
ProctG	2.60	1262	87	85¼	85⅝— ⅜
PSvCol	1.46	1750	19	18⅛	18⅞+ ⅜
PSvEG	1.96	457	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝— ⅜
PgSPL	1.30	174	16⅞	16½	16½— ⅛
Pullmn	1.32	127	33⅜	31¾	31¾—1½
Purex	1.08	x691	17⅞	17½	17½+ ⅛
QuakOat	.92	779	22¾	21⅞	22⅛— ⅛
QuakStO	.88	154	15¼	15¼	15½+ ⅛
RCA	1.20	4040	28½	26⅞	27 —1
RalsPur	.40	715	16½	15¾	16 — ⅛
Ramad	.09e	742	3¾	3½	3¾.....
Rancoln	.80	57	19½	19	19 .....
Raythn	1	1229	30⅞	28¾	29 —1⅛
ReadBat	1	x322	21¼	20⅛	20¾+ ½
ReichCh	.74	118	16	15¾	15¾.....
RepStl	1.60	386	23⅝	23½	23½— ⅜
ResrvOil	.20	715	17⅜	16½	16⅝—1
Revlon	1	x1281	43½	42⅛	42½.....
Reynln	3.20	1152	67¾	66½	66¼— ⅛
ReyMet	1.80	633	36	34¼	34¼—1½
RiteAid	.32	1221	18½	17¾	17⅞— ⅛
Robins	.32	684	10½	9½	9⅝+ ⅛
Rockwl	2.20	697	32	31½	31⅝— ⅛
Rohrind		183	6	5⅝	5⅞.....
Rorer	.40	533	12½	11½	11⅝— ⅛
RoyCCol	1	x1219	u21⅛	20½	20¼+ ⅜
RoyID	4.01e	1099	86⅞	85⅜	85⅝.....
Ryder S	.15r	979	16¾	16⅜	16½.....
SCMCp	1	378	22⅜	21⅛	21⅛— ⅜
Safewy	2.20	1027	45¾	45⅛	45⅜+ ⅜
SJoMn	1.20	779	29⅝	29⅜	29½+

Tough decisions involved in saving Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans at some future time may have to work beyond age 65 to qualify for full Social Security benefits, if some serious students of the system have their way.

The mere mention of this possiblity recently provoked an uproar, even though there is no pending legislation and no proposal by President Carter's administration for such a change.

Congress is now working on a more pressing problem: how to keep the system's reserves from running out in about five years. There is no real prospect that Congress will permit such an outcome, which would mean cutting off or reducing benefits.

Actual drafting of legislation to refinance Social Security is scheduled to begin in a House subcommittee Sept. 12.

However, while that subcommittee and the corresponding Senate panel were conducting hearings on Carter's proposals to provide Social Security funds, they received testimony on a wide variety of future threats and present inconsistencies in the huge system that collects taxes from more than nine out of ten U.S. workers and their employers and pays benefits to 33.3 million persons.

A major concern is the aging trend of the population. By early in the next century there may be one retired person to every two active workers carrying the tax burden of the system — instead of the present ratio of one retired person to every three workers.

Other problems Congress was told it will have to face sooner or later included:

—Eliminating discrimination against women.

—The perennial demand that the retired not have their benefits reduced because of money earned from a job.

—The advisability of drawing a clearer line between needs that should be met by Social Security and by welfare systems, and financing each accordingly.

—Deciding how much of a worker's income should be replaced by Social Security and how much should be left to company and individual pension plans, and how government could encourage these.

—The possiblity of merging Social Security with other public retirement programs, such as the Civil Service system for government workers.

Little public attention had been given to the possibilty of raising the standard retirement age until Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps mentioned it, as a personal concern, in an interview.

Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., of the House Committee on Aging, fired off a letter saying he was shocked and urging Mrs. Kreps to "withdraw your proposal."

She replied she had made no proposal, the administration was considering none and so there was nothing to withdraw.

But, she added, she thinks the possibility may have to be examined in the future.

Some nongovernmental witnesses did make such proposals to the committees. A typical one was to add one year to the standard retirement age in 1985 and two more years at five-year intervals, bringing the age to 68.

Persons still would be able to retire at 65, but with a reduced benefit, just as they now may retire at 62, but with a 20 per cent reduction.

A long-standing complaint about the treatment of women under Social Security stems from its provisions affecting a dependent spouse — usually the wife — who nevertheless has worked and paid the payroll tax.

When she retires, she receives either the benefit earned by her contributions or half the amount of her husband's benefit, whichever is greater, but not both. Accordingly, in most cases, she is no better off than if she had never worked and never paid the payroll tax, since a nonworking wife is entitled to half the amount of a husband's benefit when they both retire.

This and other provisions relating to women reflect 1930's views that a standard family consisted of a working husband and a nonworking wife caring for children.

But the committees heard testimony that this decription now fits only 16 per cent of American families, that recent statistics show 54 per cent of all working-age women are in the labor force, including 44 per cent of married women and 29 per cent of women with children under six.

Supreme Court decisions during the past year force some change. The law provided that a wife was automatically a dependent, but a husband was not entitled to corresponding benefits based on a working wife's earnings unless it were proved he actually depended on her economically. The court held this distinction unconstitutional.

The decision was estimated to affect 520,000 men at a cost to Social Security of $515 million. Among other things, it requires payment of dependent or widower benefits to some men who had actually been the main support of the family, if their employment — for example, by the federal government — were outside Social Security coverage.

In response, the administration has proposed establishing a dependency test applicable to both husbands and wives. The dependent would be the member of the couple who had less than half its total income in the three years prior to retirement, disability or death. In most cases, this would be the wife.

Other provisions cited as unfair to women include the requirement that a divorced woman receives benefits on her former husband's earnings only if the marriage lasted at least 20 years; that a nonworking wife gets no benefits until her husband retires, even if he continues working after 65 and even if she is older than he; that a widow can draw no benefits during the years after her children are grown and before she reaches 60.

Some have suggested that a couple's income be split evenly, without regard to the proportion each earned, and that separate Social Security accounts be set up for each; that Social Security somehow recognize the economic value of a housewife's services; that women be given a preference in computing the average wage base for benefits because their working careers are predictably interrupted by child-bearing and rearing.

Under present law, persons who retire under Social Security lose benefits if they earn more than a specified amount, although they may have any amount of investment or other unearned income without undergoing such a reduction.

This provision is perennially under attack in Congress. More than 200 members have sponsored legislation to liberalize or eliminate the so-called "retirement test."

But its defenders say the provision is consistent with Social Security's purpose: to insure against inability to work, and that one who does work should expect reduced or eliminated benefits.

They also say that eliminating the retirement test would cost Social Security $6 billion to $7 billion annually and that this money would be better spent improving benefits to those needing them most.

The amount of permissible earnings is adjusted annually. This year it is $3,000 and the 1978 figure is estimated at $3,240. Above the official level, each $2 of earnings means a $1 reduction in the monthly benefit.

Besides outright elimination of the retirement test, there are proposals to increase the exempt amount of earnings, reducethe exemption age and liberalize the benefit reduction ratio.

The scale of benefits is weighted in favor of lower-paid workers. Under present law, a worker who received the minimum wage qualifies on retirement for a benefit estimated to equal about 65 per cent replacement of his earnings. A worker earning the maximum taxable amount has only about 33 per cent replaced and one earning more than that an even lower proportion.

The minimum Social Security benefit for a 65-year-old retiree this year is $114.30 a month, while the maximum is $437.10. A worker can qualify for the minimum by earning as little as $50 a calendar quarter for 6½ years.

One result is that by a little moonlighting in private employment, a well-paid government employe with Civil Service retirement rights can qualify for a second retirement payment from Social Security.

Although the system at its inception was designed to care only for workers, it has expanded to provide benefits for wives, surviving spouses, deceased workers' children through college age, dependent parents and dependent grandchildren.

Some of those who emphasize what they call the welfare aspects of the system say this would justify some use of general funds. Regular federal welfare programs are so funded.

One drastic suggestion was to restructre the system into two layers: a basic subsistence payment paid at least in part from general funds and a supplementary payment tied directly to working life contributions. plans.

About 9 million workers, less than 10 per cent of the total, are still not covered by Social Security. Federal government employes are the largest single uncovered group.

Civil Service and other governmental retirement systems operate on different principles, with different contribution scales and benefit computations, from those of Social Security.

There have been proposals for merging the various government-operated retirement plans into Social Security to create one compatible, better-financed system.

Additional daily record

CITY COURT

Ralph Clinton, Route two, received a 30-day jail sentence in City Court Thursday after appearing on four counts, including destroying city property, assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and peace disturbance.

Clinton was given credit for the 10 days already spent in jail and the remaining 20 days were suspended on the condition that he seek counseling for a drug problem.

Harvey Powell, 212 Watson St., was fined $110 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for leaving the scene of an accident. The sentence will be suspended upon payment of the fine.

He was also fined $110 for driving with bloodalcohol content in excess of .10 percent and $35 for driving a vehicle without an operator's license. Two other counts of leaving the scene of an accident were dismissed.

Robert G. Kemp Jr., Belleville, Ill., was sentenced to four days in jail for petit larceny, with credit given for time already served.

Emerson W. Tipton, Malden, petit larceny, was sentenced to four days in jail and credit given for time already spent.

FINES

David Fuller, 214 Alabama St., speeding, $10; James Marshall, Route Four, failing to yield toemergency vehicle, $25; Larry J. Littleton, Oran, running stop sign, $25; Roger J. Beck, 105 Adams St., speeding, $22; Steven A. Craig, 533 Coleman St., running stop sign, $25.

Robert L. Byrne, Charleston, speeding, $14; Rollie M. Rodgers, 600 Taylor St., speeding, $36; Henry M. Hensley, 847 E. Gladys St., careless imprudent driving, $40; Delphia D. Paynes, 229 Kinder St., speeding, $20; Anthony R. Helms, 1331 W. Murray Lane, no driver's license in possession, $15.

Darrell J. Eaves, 809 Ruth St., speeding, $22; Carolyn S. Huff, 302 Helen St., driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 percent, $110.

Leon R. Kissiar, East Prairie, speeding, $19; Larry G. Houchins, 602 Dorothy St., careless and imprudent driving, $40; William H. Winchester, 109 Linda Drive, expired driver's license, $35; Rodney D. Bridger, 817 Cambridge Drive, no city sticker, $11, and speeding, $19.

Susie L. Baker, 304 Sunset Drive, speeding, $30; John R. Cowell, 218 E. Kathleen Ave., expired registration, $20; Dennis R. White, 101 Powers Drive, speeding, $19; Joan Green, Malden, peacedisturbance, $35; Jon W. Hon Jr., Ft. Carson, Colo, driving with blood alchol content in excess of .10 percent $110.

Jimmy Cline, Morehouse, driving while intoxicated, $210; Benny L. Partin, Illmo, expired registration, $20, and drivingwhile intoxicated, $110; Albert Freeman, Route One, driving while intoxicated, $110; Roy F. Withrow, Route Two, running red light, $25; George P. Cook, Essex, public intoxication, $35; James Mims, 234 Kinder St., driving while intoxicated, $110.

Jeanie E. Redmon, 317 Prosperity St., careless and imprudent driving, $40; Bobby T. Roberts, 209 W. Center St., no city sticker, $11; Barbara K. Causey, 322 Virginia St., speeding, $20; Jackie L. Creek, Charleston, speeding, $28; Geraldine McGee, 913 Crescent Drive, speeding $20; Billy G. Brown, 316 Maude St., running red light, $25;

Connie E. Potts, 952 Cambridge Drive, speeding, $19; Shelia J. Rettig, Box 261, running stop sign, $25; Dovie G. Johnson, Route Three, following too closely, $40; Brenda Copeland, 518 Clayton Ave., inhuman treatment of animal, $35; John Teichman, 401 Carroll Ave., destroying private property, $11; Caniel P. Wren, 237 Watson St., expired driver's license, $25.

Andy Sissom, Blodgett, careless and imprudent driving, $40.

Roger D. Taylor, 123 Myers Drive, speeding, $22; Jimmy L. Peavy, Route Three, speeding, $19; Roy L. Alsup, 833 E. Malone Ave., speeding, $19; Debra A. Holland, 841 Mary St., speeding, $19; and JohnT. Nolen, Wyatt, speeding, $22.

CASES DISMISSED

Marshall D. Heisler, 114 Linda Drive, running stop sign; Charles Kindred, 219 Harry St., peace disturbance; Brenda S. Odle, Essex, following too closely; John Teichman, 401 Carroll Ave., trespassing; James Applewhite, 318 Luther St., assault and battery; Juanita Pearson, 1711 Ford St., assault andbattery and destroying private property; Barbra Winfield, 223 Luther St., assault and battery; and Barry Gettings, address unavailable assaultand battery.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Steven D. Holman, 418 Matthews Ave., careless and imprudent driving, and Billy J. Williamson, 1502 Washington St., assaulting a police officer.

WARRANTS ISSUED

Arrest warrants issued for failing to appear in court included: Stephen R. Craft, Bernie, speeding; Castor Alsup, Miner, maintaining a public nusiance; and Verlon Sain, 207 Lee St., maintaining a public nusiance.

CONTINUED TO SEPT. 15

Terrance L. Greer, Morehouse, peace disturbance; Toleitha Clinton, 323 Pam St., peace disturbance; William Brown, 1015 Applegate St., destroying private property; James Eaves, Blytheville, Ark., public intoxication; Donald S. Rowell, Morehouse speeding; Rollie M. Rodgers, 600 Taylor St., expired driver's license; Roger D. Taylor, 213 Myers Drive, no city sticker.

Michael L. Travis, 846 E. Kathleen Ave., careless and imprudent driving; Gary D. Dowdy, 234 N. Handy St., no driver's license and improper registration; David M. Watkins, 666 Park Ave., notmotorcycle qualified; Trennis L. Abernathy, Morehouse, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 percent.

Bernice I. Lacy, Route Five, driving while intoxicated and improper registration; William H. Luber, 408 HH Road, speeding; Curley Stomer, St. Louis, public intoxication; John Mason, 426 E. Gladys St., assault and battery; Rita Benson, 410 Dorothy St., peace disturbance.

Randy Huddleston, 811 Gulf St., illegal burning; Earl R. Dexter, careless and imprudent driving; William Eaves, public intoxication; James T. Crane, Charleston, disorderly conduct; Francis T. Bartlett, 736 Matthews Ave., assault and battery; and Daniel P. Wren, 237 Watson St., driving while intoxicated.

CONTINUED TO SEPT. 22

Durwood White Jr., 419 Matthews Ave., careless and imprudent driving; and Danny J. Halter, Illmo, petit larceny.

N.Y. voters turn Beame out of office

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame and former Rep. Bella S. Abzug were sent to stinging defeats in a mayoralty primary of dark horses that ended in a near dead heat today.

It was the biggest voter turnout in New York City primary history.

The victors in the most crowded Democratic field in memory are two moderate-to-liberal politicians who were not given much chance a few months ago and who will face each other in a runoff primary Sept. 19.

They are Rep. Edward I. Koch, 52, from the Silk Stocking district of Manhattan's East Side, and Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, 45, who ran at the urging and with the active support of Democratic Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

Beame, who came in third, is the first mayor turned out of office since Vincent Impellitteri lost to Robert Wagner a quarter of a century ago.

Beame's term in City Hall was marked by New York's gravest financial crisis since the Depression. A Securities and Exchange Commission report released 10 days ago said he had concealed the city's financial shape while promoting sale of its bonds.

Koch and Cuomo emerged from a field of seven candidates to face each other in the runoff primary because no candidate received 40 per cent of the vote. In fact, no one received more than 20 per cent.

With all but 29 of 4,763 precincts counted, Koch was one percentage point ahead of Cuomo.

On Nov. 1, the winner will face liberal state Sen. Roy M. Goodman, who defeated radio talk-show host Barry Farber in the Republican primary. Farber continues as the Conservative party nominee, while Cuomo is on the November ballot as the Liberal party's candidate.

The 71-year-old Beame, who began his public career in 1946 and became the city's 104th mayor, tearfully pledged his support to the future mayor, "whomever that person may be."

"I gave this city every ounce of my strength and my fullest devotion during its most trying years of crisis," New York's first Jewish mayor declared. "I have not let this city down."

Defeated last year in a race for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Mrs. Abzug, 57, said in her concession speech, "We're not stopping here." The liberal feminist in her characteristically flamboyant hat was vague about future plans.

New Yorkers went to the polls on a day of hazy sunshine, breaking the record for a turnout in a Democratic mayoral primary of 783,133, set in 1973.

The Democratic turnout vote was 47 per cent of 1,922,551 eligible voters, compared with 32.2 per cent of 2,431,700 in 1973. These were the tallies:

Koch, 179,340, 20 per cent; Cuomo, 169,932, 19 per cent; Beame, 162,647, 18 per cent; Abzug, 150,439, 17 per cent; Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, 130,583, 14 per cent; Rep. Herman Badillo, a Puerto Rican, 99,744, 11 per cent; businessman Joel Harnett, 14,100, 1 per cent.

On the Republican side, Goodman got 44,559 votes, or 56 per cent, and Farber, 34,704, or

Public Notices

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

August 22, 1977

Sealed Bids for furnishing an Aluminum Dump Trailer will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., Sept. 19, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

163,164,165,166,167,168,169,170,171

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 P.M., on September 28, 1977, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement, 16 feet wide on a stabilized base with concrete curb and gutter on the south side of the alley for the Alley immediately south of Malone between Stoddard and School Streets.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri

165,166,167,168,169,170,171

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Paul John Witt, and to thank those who assisted at the services those who sent lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We also want to thank the staff of Shuffit's Nursing Home No. 3. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Welsh Funeral Home. In memory of our loved one--the family of Paul John Witt.

9-11

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Ch. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

5. Personals

Senior girl wants to share apartment with another girl about same age (18-22) 471-4048.

9-18

6. Sleep Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hotplate privilege. Shower. Working person. Utilities paid. 471-3403.

TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Central heat and air. Call 471-5636 or 471-3929.

TF

Upstairs furnished apartment. $150 month. 471-8621.

TF

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-1804 after 4.

TF

1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. Completely furnished. 471-6310 or 471-2145.

TF

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.

TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.

TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

1 bedroom apartment. $160 a month. Utilities furnished. 471-3123 471-3126.

9-12

New 2 bedroom fourplex. Built in kitchen. Security deposit. 471-0940 or 471-8316.

TF

New 2 bedroom apartment. 101 Lashmet. $200.00 471-8268.

TF

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Central air and heat. $175. per month. Plus deposit. 471-2772.

TF

New 2 bedroom townhouse. 308 N. Prairie St. $200 per month. Call 471-8228 after 5 p.m.

9-1

2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit. Immediately available. 471-6068.

TF

2 bedroom townhouse. $200 per month. 471-0324

TF

9. Rental Houses

6 room house. 471-0033

9-12

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 603 Glenn Dr. Matthews East Acres. $350 a month. No pets. Must have references. 471-7033 or 471-6048.

9-11

Nice 3 bedroom house. Central heat and air. 471-2049 or 471-2027.

9-13

3 bedroom house. 811 Gulf. $100 per month. Call 471-1368.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedroom mobile home in Miner. 472-0610.

9-13

2 bedroom mobile home in Portageville. Days 688-2241 Week ends and after 5 p.m. Call 379-3119.

9-13

2 bedroom trailer. $130 a month. 471-3645.

9-11

2 bedroom furnished trailer for rent. 471-6310 or 471-2145.

TF

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450 or 471-8090.

TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Rent-Lease. 2 room office suite. Three rooms office suite with or without storage room. Carpets, drapes, utilities furnished. Telephone 471-4284.

9-13

For Lease. Large restaurant. Furnished. Ready to go. 471-3965 or 471-8419

TF

Building at rear of 863 West Malone. 471-3707

TF

Office Space for Rent. Ideal location. 800 sq. ft. carpet. Small office space for rent. Call 471-3223.

TF

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tenant. 471-8224.

TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Bundy B Flat Clarinet with case. In good condition. $75.00 545-3164.

9-12

Used Clarinet. Good condition. 471-5511.

TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531

12. Misc. For Sale

ELVIS

Special edition of the Memphis Newspaper filled from front to back with photos and articles on the life and death of Elvis Presley. $10 per copy. Send cash or money order to:

Lavelle Walker & Assoc.
2600 Poplar Building 6th Floor
Memphis, Tn. 38112.

Please print return address for prompt service.

Couch, chair, black and white tv. 471-3544 between 8:30-4:30

9-14

I have 3 burial spaces in the Memorial Park Cemetery for sale at a reasonable price. For information contact Mr. Carl C. Harris 471-4962.

9-23

Sunbeam upright vacuum cleaner for sale. 1 year old. Excellent condition. No longer needed, just got new sweeper with attachments. Call 349-3811 after 6 p.m.

9-12

Bernie council hears complaints on housing

BERNIE— The City Council covered a wide range of subjects Tuesday night.

Mrs. Reany Ogelvie, Stewart Street, asked members of the City Council for information concerning her home. Last month city officials posted a sign stating the building was unsafe and that the building must be repaired or removed. Mayor R.B. Woods had noted the house did not have heating and plumbing and was also in need of repairs.

Miss Ogelvie explained that the house had belonged to her father and was willed to all five of his children. Although she lives at the house, she cannot legally authorize repairs or its removal. She noted that her brothers and sisters refused to cooperate with her.

"I'm a woman, I can't get on top of the roof by myself," the elderly lady told the council. "I don't know what I'm going to do," she said.

Elmer Kinkade, Bernie Housing Authority manager, noted the question of "who has title to the property," was a real problem for Miss Ogelvie. Kincade added that there were no vacancies at the housing project, but Miss Ogelvie could make an application.

Mayor Woods told her the council would try to help her "in any way possible."

Another Bernie resident, Clarence Hammond, 513 Judy Street, complained that a neighbor had an old truck with junk in his yard. He also requested that he get a new water meter. Alderman Luther McDowell said he would look into the situation.

In other business, the council votred to add a $1 monthly charge to residents that have gas and water meters locked during the summer. City Clerk Maxine Johnson said the move was needed because of the computer.

The Council also approved a small increase in the city's gas charge. Mayor Woods said the increase was needed because of a five per cent line loss in fuel.

Bids for a 1978 pickup truck are to be resubmitted to the city of Bernie in October. Mayor Woods noted that Medler-Davis Chevrolet of Dexter and Rowe Ford of Malden were the only firms that had made bids for this month. Woods said the unopened bids would be returned to the two auto dealers. Woods said many of the area dealers were unable to bid on the sale of the 1978 models until October.

Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Buttry informed the council that Bernie will receive $1,800 worth of extrication equipment from the state. Bernie hosted a University of Missouri auto extrication class on August 8, 9, and 10. Buttry noted that 11 Bernie firefighters qualified for credit during the course. The equipment is available to any fire department with at least 50 per cent of its force being extrication-qualified. Buttry noted that 85 per cent of the Bernie Fire Department is now trained in auto extrication.

Stoddard County Water District No. 6 has opened bids for the laying off a six inch water line. The City of Bernie has agreed to pay the difference of an eight inch line. Mayor Woods noted the vote was made because the area may be annexed to Bernie in the future. If Bernie does annex the land, Woods said Bernie would also pay for the rest of the cost if the pipe cost comparable to what the city would charge.

The Board also voted to change the minimum lot size for new homes from 60 square feet to 70 square feet. A hearing on the new rule rule will be held Oct. 3.

The Council has picked Oct. 15, as the official "Fall Clean-up [illegible]dents.

A request for a package liquor and 5 per cent beer license was tabled last night, until a ruling can be made by City Attorney Claude Arnold.

Ron Hardin had applied for the license for the Mr. Quick Shop on Walnut Street. Although only one liquor license is allowed for Bernie, Mayor Woods said he was concerned with the problem of monopoly on package liquor sales.

John Rushing was appointed to the Bernie Zoning Board and the city hired a number of employees. A Title Six program enabled the city to hire Mrs. Cindy Burleson as a Community Specialist. Mayor Woods said Miss Burleson is working on a Community Betterment brochure and will work under Charles Rushing. Mayor Woods noted that she would work on a number of community projects when the brochure was completed.

Sue Haubold, formerly of Poretageville, was hired as a police dispatcher. David Eslick was approved by the board as a temporary employee of the city. Eslick will work as a patrolman and will be on probation for a six month period. Richard Carson was hired as a Title Six Employee and will work on sidewalk repair.

Mental health drive to begin in Bell city

BELL CITY–The Bell City campaign for mental health will begin Thursday, according to Mrs. Irwin Johnson.

Mrs. Ted Stone, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Jerry Bell and Mrs. Jerry Fisher will be the four bell ringers who will go house to house.

Hit-and-run manslaughter trail opens

BLLOMFIELD--A jury trial for a Dunklin County man charged with mansalughter, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated opened Friday before Special Judge Stanley A. Grimm of the 32nd Judicial Circuit.

Lester Wilson, who was granted a change of venue from Dunklin to Stoddard County, is accused of striking Robert D. Thomson on a county road southwest of Carthersville April 2 and leaving the scene.

Judge Grimm was appointed to preside after Wilson's attorney, Lawrence Magee of Kansas City, called for the disqualification of Judge Flake McHaney.

Bake sale cake winner named

Winners of prizes during the March of Dimes Bake Sale held Sept. 3 at Kingsway Plaza Mall included Mrs. Charles Stroud, who won a sheet cake donated by Sikeston Foodliner on a IGA ticket purchased from Smith Oil Co. of Sikeston.

The winning ticket was drawn by Mrs. Lou Kellett, an employe of Jennifer Vest Footwear Fashion.

The bake sale was a success according to Becky Melrose, executive director of the SeMo March of Dimes.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Some kids go wrong on their own; in other cases, parents supply a road map as an example.

Counting to 10 helps you to control your anger — and also is insurance against getting punched-out.

People who don't believe in witches haven't visited our secretarial pool, grumps the boss.

Lt. Gov. Phelps and wife to be honored

NEW MADRID–A reception honoring Lt. Gov. and Mrs. William Phelps will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 22 at the New Madrid Country Club by friends of the Phelpses and the New Madrid County Republican Club.

A native of Nevada, Mo., and a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia with degrees in economics and law, Phelps was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1972 after serving 12 years in the Missouri House of Representatives. Last Nov. he was re-elected.

Upon becoming lieutenant governor in 1973, Phelps gave up his Kansas City law practice to become the state's first full-time office holder of that position and established the state government's first ombudsman program to handle citizen complaints. He also serves as the state's volunteer coordinator and president of the state Senate.

In 1972, he married the former Joanne Ronchetto of Macon.

Mrs. Edward O'Herin of New Madrid, chairman of the event, said the reception will be catered by Rebecca Sharp and music will be provided by Bob Donze.

Beaird likely to head state S&L League

James M. Beaird, president of Security Federal Savings And Loan Association, 820 N. Main St., is expected to be elected president of the Missouri Savings And Loan League this week at the groups annual meeting.

The meeting will be held Wednesday through Friday in White Sulfur Springs, Va. The league occasionally holds its annual meetings out of state.

Beaird, who lives at 1914 Kentucky Ave., is currently vice-president of the league.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the entertainment personality with his or her place of birth:

1. Cyril Ritchard
2. Rich Little
3. Mike Mazurki
4. Loretta Swit
5. Sally Ann Howes

(a) Passaic, N.J.
(b) London, England
(c) Sydney, Australia
(d) Ottawa, Ontario
(e) Austria

ANSWERS

1. (c) 2. (d) 3. (e) 4. (a) 5. (b)

Tough decisions involved in saving Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans at some future time may have to work beyond age 65 to qualify for full Social Security benefits, if some serious students of the system have their way.

The mere mention of this possiblity recently provoked an uproar, even though there is no pending legislation and no proposal by President Carter's administration for such a change.

Congress is now working on a more pressing problem: how to keep the system's reserves from running out in about five years. There is no real prospect that Congress will permit such an outcome, which would mean cutting off or reducing benefits.

Actual drafting of legislation to refinance Social Security is scheduled to begin in a House subcommittee Sept. 12.

However, while that subcommittee and the corresponding Senate panel were conducting hearings on Carter's proposals to provide Social Security funds, they received testimony on a wide variety of future threats and present inconsistencies in the huge system that collects taxes from more than nine out of ten U.S. workers and their employers and pays benefits to 33.3 million persons.

A major concern is the aging trend of the population. By early in the next century there may be one retired person to every two active workers carrying the tax burden of the system — instead of the present ratio of one retired person to every three workers.

Other problems Congress was told it will have to face sooner or later included:

—Eliminating discrimination against women.

—The perennial demand that the retired not have their benefits reduced because of money earned from a job.

—The advisability of drawing a clearer line between needs that should be met by Social Security and by welfare systems, and financing each accordingly.

—Deciding how much of a worker's income should be replaced by Social Security and how much should be left to company and individual pension plans, and how government could encourage these.

—The possiblity of merging Social Security with other public retirement programs, such as the Civil Service system for government workers.

Little public attention had been given to the possibilty of raising the standard retirement age until Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps mentioned it, as a personal concern, in an interview.

Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., of the House Committee on Aging, fired off a letter saying he was shocked and urging Mrs. Kreps to "withdraw your proposal."

She replied she had made no proposal, the administration was considering none and so there was nothing to withdraw.

But, she added, she thinks the possibility may have to be examined in the future.

Some nongovernmental witnesses did make such proposals to the committees. A typical one was to add one year to the standard retirement age in 1985 and two more years at five-year intervals, bringing the age to 68.

Persons still would be able to retire at 65, but with a reduced benefit, just as they now may retire at 62, but with a 20 per cent reduction.

A long-standing complaint about the treatment of women under Social Security stems from its provisions affecting a dependent spouse — usually the wife — who nevertheless has worked and paid the payroll tax.

When she retires, she receives either the benefit earned by her contributions or half the amount of her husband's benefit, whichever is greater, but not both. Accordingly, in most cases, she is no better off than if she had never worked and never paid the payroll tax, since a nonworking wife is entitled to half the amount of a husband's benefit when they both retire.

This and other provisions relating to women reflect 1930's views that a standard family consisted of a working husband and a nonworking wife caring for children.

But the committees heard testimony that this decription now fits only 16 per cent of American families, that recent statistics show 54 per cent of all working-age women are in the labor force, including 44 per cent of married women and 29 per cent of women with children under six.

Supreme Court decisions during the past year force some change. The law provided that a wife was automatically a dependent, but a husband was not entitled to corresponding benefits based on a working wife's earnings unless it were proved he actually depended on her economically. The court held this distinction unconstitutional.

The decision was estimated to affect 520,000 men at a cost to Social Security of $515 million. Among other things, it requires payment of dependent or widower benefits to some men who had actually been the main support of the family, if their employment — for example, by the federal government — were outside Social Security coverage.

In response, the administration has proposed establishing a dependency test applicable to both husbands and wives. The dependent would be the member of the couple who had less than half its total income in the three years prior to retirement, disability or death. In most cases, this would be the wife.

Other provisions cited as unfair to women include the requirement that a divorced woman receives benefits on her former husband's earnings only if the marriage lasted at least 20 years; that a nonworking wife gets no benefits until her husband retires, even if he continues working after 65 and even if she is older than he; that a widow can draw no benefits during the years after her children are grown and before she reaches 60.

Some have suggested that a couple's income be split evenly, without regard to the proportion each earned, and that separate Social Security accounts be set up for each; that Social Security somehow recognize the economic value of a housewife's services; that women be given a preference in computing the average wage base for benefits because their working careers are predictably interrupted by child-bearing and rearing.

Under present law, persons who retire under Social Security lose benefits if they earn more than a specified amount, although they may have any amount of investment or other unearned income without undergoing such a reduction.

This provision is perennially under attack in Congress. More than 200 members have sponsored legislation to liberalize or eliminate the so-called "retirement test."

But its defenders say the provision is consistent with Social Security's purpose: to insure against inability to work, and that one who does work should expect reduced or eliminated benefits.

They also say that eliminating the retirement test would cost Social Security $6 billion to $7 billion annually and that this money would be better spent improving benefits to those needing them most.

The amount of permissible earnings is adjusted annually. This year it is $3,000 and the 1978 figure is estimated at $3,240. Above the official level, each $2 of earnings means a $1 reduction in the monthly benefit.

Besides outright elimination of the retirement test, there are proposals to increase the exempt amount of earnings, reducethe exemption age and liberalize the benefit reduction ratio.

The scale of benefits is weighted in favor of lower-paid workers. Under present law, a worker who received the minimum wage qualifies on retirement for a benefit estimated to equal about 65 per cent replacement of his earnings. A worker earning the maximum taxable amount has only about 33 per cent replaced and one earning more than that an even lower proportion.

The minimum Social Security benefit for a 65-year-old retiree this year is $114.30 a month, while the maximum is $437.10. A worker can qualify for the minimum by earning as little as $50 a calendar quarter for 6½ years.

One result is that by a little moonlighting in private employment, a well-paid government employe with Civil Service retirement rights can qualify for a second retirement payment from Social Security.

Although the system at its inception was designed to care only for workers, it has expanded to provide benefits for wives, surviving spouses, deceased workers' children through college age, dependent parents and dependent grandchildren.

Some of those who emphasize what they call the welfare aspects of the system say this would justify some use of general funds. Regular federal welfare programs are so funded.

One drastic suggestion was to restructre the system into two layers: a basic subsistence payment paid at least in part from general funds and a supplementary payment tied directly to working life contributions. plans.

About 9 million workers, less than 10 per cent of the total, are still not covered by Social Security. Federal government employes are the largest single uncovered group.

Civil Service and other governmental retirement systems operate on different principles, with different contribution scales and benefit computations, from those of Social Security.

There have been proposals for merging the various government-operated retirement plans into Social Security to create one compatible, better-financed system.

Additional daily record

CITY COURT

Ralph Clinton, Route two, received a 30-day jail sentence in City Court Thursday after appearing on four counts, including destroying city property, assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and peace disturbance.

Clinton was given credit for the 10 days already spent in jail and the remaining 20 days were suspended on the condition that he seek counseling for a drug problem.

Harvey Powell, 212 Watson St., was fined $110 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for leaving the scene of an accident. The sentence will be suspended upon payment of the fine.

He was also fined $110 for driving with bloodalcohol content in excess of .10 percent and $35 for driving a vehicle without an operator's license. Two other counts of leaving the scene of an accident were dismissed.

Robert G. Kemp Jr., Belleville, Ill., was sentenced to four days in jail for petit larceny, with credit given for time already spent.

Emerson W. Tipton, Malden, petit larceny, was sentenced to four days in jail and credit given for time already spent.

FINES

David Fuller, 214 Alabama St., speeding, $10; James Marshall, Route Four, failing to yield toemergency vehicle, $25; Larry J. Littleton, Oran, running stop sign, $25; Roger J. Beck, 105 Adams St., speeding, $22; Steven A. Craig, 533 Coleman St., running stop sign, $25.

Robert L. Byrne, Charleston, speeding, $14; Rollie M. Rodgers, 600 Taylor St., speeding, $36; Henry M. Hensley, 847 E. Gladys St., careless imprudent driving, $40; Delphia D. Paynes, 229 Kinder St., speeding, $20; Anthony R. Helms, 1331 W. Murray Lane, no driver's license in possession, $15.

Darrell J. Eaves, 809 Ruth St., speeding, $22; Carolyn S. Huff, 302 Helen St., driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 percent, $110.

Leon R. Kissiar, East Prairie, speeding, $19; Larry G. Houchins, 602 Dorothy St., careless and imprudent driving, $40; William H. Winchester, 109 Linda Drive, expired driver's license, $35; Rodney D. Bridger, 617 Cambridge Drive, no city sticker, $11, and speeding, $19.

Susie L. Baker, 304 Sunset Drive, speeding, $30; John R. Cowell, 218 E. Kathleen Ave., expired registration, $20; Dennis R. White, 101 Powers Drive, speeding, $19; Joan Green, Malden, peacedisturbance, $35; Jon W. Hon Jr., Ft. Carson, Colo, driving with blood alchol content in excess of .10 percent $110.

Jimmy Cline, Morehouse, driving while intoxicated, $210; Benny L. Partin, Illmo, expired registration, $20, and drivingwhile intoxicated, $110; Albert Freeman, Route One, driving while intoxicated, $110; Roy F. Withrow, Route Two, running red light, $25; George P. Cook, Essex, public intoxication, $35; James Mims, 234 Kinder St., driving while intoxicated, $110.

Jeanie E. Redmon, 317 Prosperity St., careless and imprudent driving, $40; Bobby T. Roberts, 209 W. Center St., no city sticker, $11; Barbara K. Causey, 322 Virginia St., speeding, $20; Jackie L. Creek, Charleston, speeding, $28; Geraldine McGee, 913 Crescent Drive, speeding $20; Billy G. Brown, 316 Maude St., running red light, $25;

Connie E. Potts, 952 Cambridge Drive, speeding, $19; Sheila J. Rettig, Box 261, running stop sign, $25; Dovie G. Johnson, Route Three, following too closely, $40; Brenda Copeland, 518 Clayton Ave., inhuman treatment of animal, $35; John Teichman, 401 Carroll Ave., destroying private property, $11; Caniel P. Wren, 237 Watson St., expired driver's license, $25.

Andy Sissom, Blodgett, careless and imprudent driving, $40.

Roger D. Taylor, 123 Myers Drive, speeding, $22; Jimmy L. Peavy, Route Three, speeding, $19; Roy L. Alsup, 833 E. Malone Ave., speeding, $19; Debra A. Holland, 841 Mary St., speeding, $19; and JohnT. Nolen, Wyatt, speeding, $22.

CASES DISMISSED

Marshall D. Heisler, 114 Linda Drive, running stop sign; Charles Kindred, 219 Harry St., peace disturbance; Brenda S. Odle, Essex, following too closely; John Teichman, 401 Carroll Ave., trespassing; James Applewhite, 318 Luther St., assault and battery; Juanita Pearson, 1711 Ford St., assault andbattery and destroying private property; Barbra Winfield, 223 Luther St., assault and battery; and Barry Gettings, address unavailable assaultand battery.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Steven D. Holman, 418 Matthews Ave., careless and imprudent driving, and Billy J. Williamson, 1502 Washington St., assaulting a police officer.

WARRANTS ISSUED

Arrest warrants issued for failing to appear in court included: Stephen R. Craft, Bernie, speeding; Castor Alsup, Miner, maintaining a public nusiance; and Verlon Sain, 207 Lee St., maintaining a public nusiance.

CONTINUED TO SEPT. 15

Terrance L. Greer, Morehouse, peace disturbance; Toleitha Clinton, 323 Pam St., peace disturbance; William Brown, 1015 Applegate St., destroying private property; James Eaves, Blytheville, Ark., public intoxication; Donald S. Rowell, Morehouse speeding; Rollie M. Rodgers, 600 Taylor St., expired driver's license; Roger D. Taylor, 213 Myers Drive, no city sticker.

Michael L. Travis, 846 E. Kathleen Ave., careless and imprudent driving; Gary D. Dowdy, 234 N. Handy St., no driver's license and improper registration; David M. Watkins, 666 Park Ave., notmotorcycle qualified; Trennis L. Abernathy, Morehouse, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 percent.

Bernice I. Lacy, Route Five, driving while intoxicated and improper registration; William H. Luber, 408 HH Road, speeding; Curley Stomer, St. Louis, public intoxication; John Mason, 426 E. Gladys St., assault and battery; Rita Benson, 410 Dorothy St., peace disturbance.

Randy Huddleston, 811 Gulf St., illegal burning; Earl R. Dexter, careless and imprudent driving; William Eaves, public intoxication; James T. Crane, Charleston, disorderly conduct; Francis T. Bartlett, 736 Matthews Ave., assault andbattery; and Daniel P. Wren, 237 Watson St., driving while intoxicated.

CONTINUED TO SEPT. 22

Durwood White Jr., 419 Matthews Ave., careless and imprudent driving; and Danny J. Halter, Illmo, petit larceny.

N.Y. voters turn Beame out of office

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame and former Rep. Bella S. Abzug were sent to stinging defeats in a mayoralty primary of dark horses that ended in a near dead heat today.

It was the biggest voter turnout in New York City primary history.

The victors in the most crowded Democratic field in memory are two moderate-to-liberal politicians who were not given much chance a few months ago and who will face each other in a runoff primary Sept. 19.

They are Rep. Edward I. Koch, 52, from the Silk Stocking district of Manhattan's East Side, and Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, 45, who ran at the urging and with the active support of Democratic Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

Beame, who came in third, is the first mayor turned out of office since Vincent Impellitteri lost to Robert Wagner a quarter of a century ago.

Beame's term in City Hall was marked by New York's gravest financial crisis since the Depression. A Securities and Exchange Commission report released 10 days ago said he had concealed the city's financial shape while promoting sale of its bonds.

Koch and Cuomo emerged from a field of seven candidates to face each other in the runoff primary because no candidate received 40 per cent of the vote. In fact, no one received more than 20 per cent.

With all but 29 of 4,763 precincts counted, Koch was one percentage point ahead of Cuomo.

On Nov. 1, the winner will face liberal state Sen. Roy M. Goodman, who defeated radio talk-show host Barry Farber in the Republican primary. Farber continues as the Conservative party nominee, while Cuomo is on the November ballot as the Liberal party's candidate.

The 71-year-old Beame, who began his public career in 1946 and became the city's 104th mayor, tearfully pledged his support to the future mayor, "whomever that person may be."

"I gave this city every ounce of my strength and my fullest devotion during its most trying years of crisis," New York's first Jewish mayor declared. "I have not let this city down."

Defeated last year in a race for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Mrs. Abzug, 57, said in her concession speech, "We're not stopping here." The liberal feminist in her characteristically flamboyant hat was vague about future plans.

New Yorkers went to the polls on a day of hazy sunshine, breaking the record for a turnout in a Democratic mayoral primary of 783,133, set in 1973.

The Democratic turnout vote was 47 per cent of 1,922,551 eligible voters, compared with 32.2 per cent of 2,431,700 in 1973. These were the tallies:

Koch, 179,340, 20 per cent; Cuomo, 169,932, 19 per cent; Beame, 162,647, 18 per cent; Abzug, 150,439, 17 per cent; Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, 130,583, 14 per cent; Rep. Herman Badillo, a Puerto Rican, 99,744, 11 per cent; businessman Joel Harnett, 14,100, 1 per cent.

On the Republican side, Goodman got 44,559 votes, or 56 per cent, and Farber, 34,704, or

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the entertainment personality with his or her place of birth:

1. Cyril Ritchard
2. Rich Little
3. Mike Mazurki
4. Loretta Swit
5. Sally Ann Howes

(a) Passaic, N.J.
(b) London, England
(c) Sydney, Australia
(d) Ottawa, Ontario
(e) Austria

ANSWERS

1. (c) 2. (d) 3. (e) 4. (a) 5. (b)

Public Notices

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
August 22, 1977

Sealed Bids for furnishing an Aluminum Dump Trailer will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., Sept. 19, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
163,164,165,166,167,168,169,170,171

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 P.M., on September 28, 1977, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement, 16 feet wide on a stabilized base with concrete curb and gutter on the south side of the alley for the Alley immediately south of Malone between Stoddard and School Streets.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri
165,166,167,168,169,170,171

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Paul John Witt, and to thank those who assisted at the services those who sent lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We also want to thank the staff of Shuffit's Nursing Home No. 3. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Welsh Funeral Home. In memory of our loved one--the family of Paul John Witt.
9-11

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Ch. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

5. Personals

Senior girl wants to share apartment with another girl about same age (18-22) 471-4048.
9-18

6. Sleep Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hotplate privilege. Shower. Working person. Utilities paid. 471-3403.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Central heat and air. Call 471-5636 or 471-3929.
TF

Upstairs furnished apartment. $150 month. 471-8621.
TF

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. Completely furnished. 471-6310 or 471-2145.
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

1 bedroom apartment. $160 a month. Utilities furnished. 471-3123 471-3126.
9-12

New 2 bedroom fourplex. Built-in kitchen. Security deposit. 471-0940 or 471-8316.
TF

New 2 bedroom apartment. 101 Lashmet. $200.00 471-8268.
TF

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Central air and heat. $175. per month. Plus deposit. 471-2772.
TF

New 2 bedroom townhouse. 308 N. Prairie St. $200 per month. Call 471-8228 after 5 p.m.
9-1

2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit. Immediately available. 471-6068.
TF

2 bedroom townhouse. $200 per month. 471-0324
TF

9. Rental Houses

6 room house. 471-0033
9-12

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 603 Glenn Dr. Matthews East Acres. $350 a month. No pets. Must have references. 471-7033 or 471-6048.
9-11

Nice 3 bedroom house. Central heat and air. 471-2049 or 471-2027.
9-13

3 bedroom house. 811 Gulf. $100 per month. Call 471-1368.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedroom mobile home in Miner. 472-0610.
9-13

2 bedroom mobile home in Portageville. Days 688-2241 Week-ends and after 5 p.m. Call 379-3119.
9-13

2 bedroom trailer. $130 a month. 471-3645.
9-11

2 bedroom furnished trailer for rent. 471-6310 or 471-2145.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450 or 471-8090.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Rent-Lease. 2 room office suite. Three rooms office suite with or without storage room. Carpets, drapes, utilities furnished. Telephone 471-4284.
9-13

For Lease. Large restaurant. Furnished. Ready to go. 471-3965 or 471-8419
TF

Building at rear of 863 West Malone. 471-3707
TF

Office Space for Rent. Ideal location. 800 sq. ft. carpet. Small office space for rent. Call 471-3223.
TF

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tenant. 471-8224.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Bundy B Flat Clarinet with case. In good condition. $75.00 545-3164.
9-12

Used Clarinet. Good condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

ELVIS

Special edition of the Memphis Newspaper filled from front to back with photos and articles on the life and death of Elvis Presley. $10 per copy. Send cash or money order to:

Lavelle Walker & Assoc.
2600 Poplar Building 6th Floor
Memphis, Tn. 38112.

Please print return address for prompt service.

Couch, chair, black and white tv 471-3544 between 8:30-4:30
9-14

I have 3 burial spaces in the Memorial Park Cemetery for sale at a reasonable price. For information contact Mr. Carl C. Harris 471-4962.
9-23

Sunbeam upright vacuum cleaner for sale. 1 year old. Excellent condition. No longer needed, just got new sweeper with attachments. Call 649-3811 after 6 p.m.
9-12

Bernie council hears complaints on housing

BERNIE— The City Council covered a wide range of subjects Tuesday night.

Mrs. Reany Ogelvie, Stewart Street, asked members of the City Council for information concerning her home. Last month city officials posted a sign stating the building was unsafe and that the building must be repaired or removed. Mayor R.B. Woods had noted the house did not have heating and plumbing and was also in need of repairs.

Miss Ogelvie explained that the house had belonged to her father and was willed to all five of his children. Although she lives at the house, she cannot legally authorize repairs or its removal. She noted that her brothers and sisters refused to cooperate with her.

"I'm a woman, I can't get on top of the roof by myself," the elderly lady told the council. "I don't know what I'm going to do," she said.

Elmer Kinkade, Bernie Housing Authority manager, noted the question of "who has title to the property," was a real problem for Miss Ogelvie. Kincade added that there were no vacancies at the housing project, but Miss Ogelvie could make an application.

Mayor Woods told her the council would try to help her "in any way possible."

Another Bernie resident, Clarence Hammond, 813 Judy Street, complained that a neighbor had an old truck with junk in his yard. He also requested that he get a new water meter. Alderman Luther McDowell said he would look into the situation.

In other business, the council votred to add a $1 monthly charge to residents that have gas and water meters locked during the summer. City Clerk Maxine Johnson said the move was needed because of the computer.

The Council also approved a small increase in the city's gas charge. Mayor Woods said the increase was needed because of a five per cent line loss in fuel.

Bids for a 1978 pickup truck are to be resubmitted to the city of Bernie in October. Mayor Woods noted that Medler-Davis Chevrolet of Dexter and Rowe Ford of Malden were the only firms that had made bids for this month. Woods said the unopened bids would be returned to the two auto dealers. Woods said many of the area dealers were unable to bid on the sale of the 1978 models until October.

Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Buttry informed the council that Bernie will receive $1,800 worth of extrication equipment from the state. Bernie hosted a University of Missouri auto extrication class on August 8, 9, and 10. Buttry noted that 11 Bernie firefighters qualified for credit during the course. The equipment is available to any fire department with at least 50 per cent of its force being extrication-qualified. Buttry noted that 85 per cent of the Bernie Fire Department is now trained in auto extrication.

Stoddard County Water District No. 6 has opened bids for the laying off a six inch water line. The City of Bernie has agreed to pay the difference of an eight inch line. Mayor Woods noted the vote was made because the area may be annexed to Bernie in the future. If Bernie does annex the land, Woods said Bernie would also pay for the rest of the cost if the pipe cost comparable to what the city would charge.

The Board also voted to change the minimum lot size for new homes from 60 square feet to 70 square feet. A hearing on the new rule rule will be held Oct. 3.

The Council has picked Oct. 15, as the official "Fall Clean-up [illegible]idents.

A request for a package liquor and 5 per cent beer license was tabled last night, until a ruling can be made by City Attorney Claude Arnold.

Ron Hardin had applied for the license for the Mr. Quick Shop on Walnut Street. Although only one liquor license is allowed for Bernie, Mayor Woods said he was concerned with the problem of monopoly on package liquor sales.

John Rushing was appointed to the Bernie Zoning Board and the city hired a number of employees. A Title Six program enabled the city to hire Mrs. Cindy Burleson as a Community Specialist. Mayor Woods said Miss Burleson is working on a Community Betterment brochure and will work under Charles Rushing. Mayor Woods noted that she would work on a number of community projects when the brochure was completed.

Sue Haubold, formerly of Poretageville, was hired as a police dispatcher. David Eslick was approved by the board as a temporary employee of the city. Eslick will work as a patrolman and will be on probation for a six month period. Richard Carson was hired as a Title Six Employee and will work on sidewalk repair.

Hit-and-run manslaughter trail opens

BLLOMFIELD--A jury trial for a Dunklin County man charged with mansalughter, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated opened Friday before Special Judge Stanley A. Grimm of the 32nd Judicial Circuit.

Lester Wilson, who was granted a change of venue from Dunklin to Stoddard County, is accused of striking Robert D. Thomson on a county road southwest of Carthersville April 2 and leaving the scene.

Judge Grimm was appointed to preside after Wilson's attorney, Lawrence Magee of Kansas City, called for the disqualification of Judge Flake McHaney.

Bake sale cake winner named

Winners of prizes during the March of Dimes Bake Sale held Sept. 3 at Kingsway Plaza Mall included Mrs. Charles Stroud, who won a sheet cake donated by Sikeston Foodliner on a IGA ticket purchased from Smith Oil Co. of Sikeston.

The winning ticket was drawn by Mrs. Lou Kellett, an employe of Jennifer Vest Footwear Fashion.

The bake sale was a success according to Becky Melrose, executive director of the SeMo March of Dimes.

Mental health drive to begin in Bell city

BELL CITY–The Bell City campaign for mental health will begin Thursday, according to Mrs. Irwin Johnson.

Mrs. Ted Stone, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Jerry Bell and Mrs. Jerry Fisher will be the four bell ringers who will go house to house.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Some kids go wrong on their own; in other cases, parents supply a road map as an example.

Counting to 10 helps you to control your anger — and also is insurance against getting punched-out.

People who don't believe in witches haven't visited our secretarial pool, grumps the boss.

Lt. Gov. Phelps and wife to be honored

NEW MADRID–A reception honoring Lt. Gov. and Mrs. William Phelps will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 22 at the New Madrid Country Club by friends of the Phelpses and the New Madrid County Republican Club.

A native of Nevada, Mo., and a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia with degrees in economics and law, Phelps was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1972 after serving 12 years in the Missouri House of Representatives. Last Nov. he was re-elected.

Upon becoming lieutenant governor in 1973, Phelps gave up his Kansas City law practice to become the state's first full-time office holder of that position and established the state government's first ombudsman program to handle citizen complaints. He also serves as the state's volunteer coordinator and president of the state Senate.

In 1972, he married the former Joanne Ronchetto of Macon.

Mrs. Edward O'Herin of New Madrid, chairman of the event, said the reception will be catered by Rebecca Sharp and music will be provided by Bob Donze.

Beaird likely to head state S&L League

James M. Beaird, president of Security Federal Savings And Loan Association, 820 N. Main St., is expected to be elected president of the Missouri Savings And Loan League this week at the groups annual meeting.

The meeting will be held Wednesday through Friday in White Sulfur Springs, Va. The league occasionally holds its annual meetings out of state.

Beaird, who lives at 1914 Kentucky Ave., is currently vice-president of the league.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 220— 890 square feet with access to mall, for retail shop or office.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

Call or write Mel Long For Additional Information

Nooney Company

7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

Railroad ties for sale, fence posts and landscaping. Bridge lumber and tool shed material. 314-222-3464.

Good used tvs. Color and black and white. $40.00 and up. Come see Charles' TV Service. 319 W. Malone. Sikeston, Phone 471-0586
10-12

1971 Kayot Pontoon boat. 8'x24' deck. 20 hp Mercury electric start engine. Factory tandem trailer by Hoosier. $2950. Call 471-4363 ask for Ken.
9-15

SEWING MACHINES &

REPAIR SERVICE
ALL MAKES

HOWLE SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4218

POSITION AVAILABLE

Housekeeper and sitter for Sikeston family with 3 children. (2 are school age). Prefer a Christian person between 35-60 with few family obligations.
Must have valid driver's license.
Send name, address, phone number and qualifications to
PO Box. 111
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Good used Westinghouse heavy duty washer and dryer, combination. Both for $100.00 471-9352.
TF

G.E. Compactor with Harvest Gold front. Like new. Priced to sell.471-0392 after 5:30 p.m.
9-11

Complete service for 8. Antique hand painted Bavarian china. 471-2857.
9-13

Wedding dress for sale. Size 11-12. 471-8626.
9-14

Watermelons. Pick your own. 471-3879.
9-12

FOR SALE
One Underwood 581 adding machine, with tape readout; One IBM Selectric Typewriter; Two E.F. Johnson Fleetcom II 60 watt business band radios, one base station and one mobile, ready to install and operate. All in excellent condition and priced to sell. Call 545-3213.

Pool Tables. New and used regulation slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co.Corning, Ark. Phone 857-3372.
9-30

Admiral Frost-free refrigerator. Coppertone. 15 ft. Admiral upright deep freeze. Bedroom tm e end tables and 1 coffee table. Other household pieces. 471-2818.
8-25

Apples (cooking or eating) - Junction of Hwy. 60 and ZZ. West of Dexter. C and L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
TF

Ye Cobblestone
Shoppe & Gallery
510 Tanner
Don't forget Lay-Away for Christmas. For the best gift selection, price, & quality, Don't miss our shop.
Jeanette Frazier, Owner.

FOR RENT

Nice 2 bedroom home. Central heat. Paneled walls. Wall to wall carpeting. Large attached garage. Completely paneled inside and could be used for family room.
Will rent furnished or unfurnished.
471-1930 471-4021

Sidewinder bass boat. 18 ft. 75 hp Evinrude Completely equipped. Priced right. 471-3707.
TF

Peaches. Monroe and Rio-os-gem. Jonathan apples. Junction Hwy 60 and ZZ west of Dexter. C .. L Orchards. 624-3771.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Home Economics School Ranges

2 electric
Harvest gold
New warranty
Call
Sikeston Tire Co.
471-1988

13. Real Estate

200 acre farm. 500 bu. grain storage.
2 barns and other buildings and ponds. 568-2814
9-25

3 bedroom brick. Double lot. Central heat and air. Fenced backyard. 4 miles East of Portageville on Hwy KK. Approximately 5 miles South of Noranda. $22,500 379-3240.
9-16

Ky. Lake 3 bedroom mobile home and 2 lots. Located between Murray and Pris Landing in Pine Bluff Shores 471-4609.
9-11

Established craft shop for sale. Excellent business opportunity! Inquire by mail to PO Box ML 100 care of Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
9-15

For Sale By Owner
10 miles north of Sikeston. 1300 sq. ft. living space upstairs and downstairs. 4½ years old Call 471-8887 for appointment or information.
9-14

94.0 acre farm in which 70.0 acres put to grade and limed. Has a 10" well. All good mixed dirt. 3½ miles northwest of Lilbourn. Call 688-2722.
TF

New house in Sikeston. Paula Dr. Central air. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Lots of closet space. Double carport storage. 545-3690.
9-20

House for sale. Built-in kitchen with garbage disposal, dishwasher completely carpeted. Large outside storage. Large lot. 1310 Davis, New Madrid, Mo. 748-5040 after 5.
TF

Own your own beautiful Jean Shop.

No Franchise. $14,500.00 opens your door to success in the Fashion Field. Includes complete inventory. Training and fixtures.

Ask for Mr. Wilkerson
(501)847-4050

Ridgeview acres. Corner lot. $4800 667-5759.
9-11

For Sale By Owner
Grocery Store. Gray Ridge. Phone 283-5983 or 283-5457.
9-13

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

15. Want to Rent

Furnished apartment. Ground floor. Around $110 a month. 471-7159 or 471-3565.
8-31

16. Want to Buy

Wanted to buy. Good used furniture and appliances. 471-9701.
TF

'65-66 Fastback Mustang 471-8284.
8-28

18.Help Wanted

Jay's Krispy Fried Chicken. Help Wanted. Apply in person. 630 N. Main.
9-13

Cotton gin worker and general farm laborer. Write or call Story Farms, Inc. General Delivery Wolf Island, Mo. 314 649-3800
9-18

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sales Representative

For Southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri. This is your opportunity for a professional career. We are looking for a few good men and women who are capable of building good public relations.

Qualifications are:
Good Personality
Neat Appearance
Resident of Southern Illinois or Southeast Missouri.
More and more men and women are being brought into our management development program for training for top management. We offer a complete training program, good company benefits and excellent income possibilities.
This is not a door to door or cold canvassing sales company.
This is not insurance.
You are not required to be gone from home at night.

Call 618-394-7194 for an appointment. Tues., Wed., or Thurs. between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. ask for Mr. Dodson.

HELP WANTED

Local firm needs person for supervisor position. Please send handwritten resume , qualifications and salary requirements to
Daily Standard
PO Box CB100
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Bookkeeper. Some typing. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to PO Box 563 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
TF

Secretary needed. Approximately 20 hours per week. Typing, shorthand, or speedwriting required. Call 471-0034 weekdays between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
9-15

Waitresses. Full time. Experienced preferred. Call 545-3473.
9-12

AVON
Even if you can only work a few hours a week, you can make them profitable, selling world-famous Avon Products. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492

Part-time. Shopping for major national corporations. Permanent local work on irregular basis. No investment. Include phone number w-response. Shop'nchek, Box 28175, Atlanta, GA 30328.

WANTED: PLANT MANAGER

FOR: Specialized Printing Company
Must have experience in quality 4 color press work, cost and quality control, purchasing, supervision.
Presses used include: Harris LUF 35"x45" 2 color offset; Harris LTP 23'x35" 2 color offset; Harris and Chief single color offset presses ranging from 10"x15" to 23" x 29".
Company located in Southeast Missouri
SALARY: Open and competitive.
Send resume to: P.O. Box 220, Sikeston, MO. 63801
ALSO WANTED: PRESSMEN for above presses.
Send resume to address above

MASSEUSES WANTED
SCORPIO MASSAGE
Sikeston's Newest and Finest. Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.
Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer
We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

Grill cook. Evening shift. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Grill cook. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.. Apply in person. Dairy Cream. Hwy 61 N. Sikeston, Mo.

Part-time waitresses and full time bus help, also cocktail waitresses. Apply in person Gaslight Square Restaurant.
8-11

HELP WANTED
Need sewing machine operators.
Experienced preferred but not required.
Apply in person
Inlan Shoe Co.
Parma, Mo.

Part-time positions now available. Perfect for homemakers. Choose your own hours. Working for Playhouse Toys and Gifts. Call 472-0175.
TF

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.
TF

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.
TF

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Purchasing Agent

Qualified individual will have a minimum of 5 years purchasing experience.
Preferably in industrial purchasing.
All inquiries will be treated in strictest confidence.

Please send resume and salary history to Gary L. Billings Federal Mogul Corp.
Industrial Park
Malden, Mo. 63863
314-276-2551 Ext. 230
Equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted

Experienced Nurses Aides
Charleston Host House
683-3721

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

$10,000 PER YEAR PART TIME!!
$40,000 PER YEAR FULL TIME POTENTIAL!
TOY DISTRIBUTORSHIP
MATTEL, PARKER GAMES, FISHER PRICE, MILTON BRADLEY, TONKA, REVELL, IDEAL, ETC.
No selling or experience necessary. you will restock beautiful displays with the country's fastest selling nationally advertised toys in high traffic company established accounts that will be turned over to you. Your reorders will be computer processed by one of the oldest and largest brand name boy wholesalers in the U.S. This offer is being made available entirely by Nev. National Marketing Services and is not directly or indirectly affiliated with any manufacturer mentioned above. Applicants must be responsible, able to make decisions, and be capable of making minimum cash investment of $5,490.00 100% merchandise buy back.
Call Mr. Bell: Toll free anytime. 1-800 621-7725, Ext. A121./ Sunday calls accepted

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175 Yamaha trail bike. $350
2 mini bikes. $85 each
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9-12

1973 CL 350 Honda. $300.00 Phone 649-5053.
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Lawn mowing, painting, exterior and interior, carpenter work, paneling and trimming. Tree and shrub trimming, plumbing. Termite inspection. Estimates. 471-2536.

Will do yard work of any kind. Leveling, seeding, lot mowing, etc. Call 471-7693.
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Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5881 Essex. Call after 10 a.m.
8-16

PIANOS
Tuned and repaired
Old Pianos
Reconditioned
Day answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

Appliance repairs. Large and small. 471-6853.
9-12

Furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966.
9-25

Rutledge Well Service

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Start Saving Bigg $$ Now. With proper insulation energy reduction can save you as much as 30-35 percent. General Insulation can do this for you with cellulose fiber insulation blown thru out your attic. For your free estimate. Call General Insulation and Siding Co. Today at 471-4273.

Tree service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood. shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.
TF

Custom Combining
Milo, beans and corn.
471-6421 or 471-5922

Custom bar-b-quing. Sat. only. 471-6711.
TF

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

NEED A PLUMBER?
Quick Dependable!
Emergency Service
Call 471-4993

JOY PASAKA
School of Dancing
Enroll now. Certified by test to teach by Dance Masters of America.
Call 471-4446 or 471-1659

Nationally Known Company

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Want to earn $40,000 per year or more selling cash burial plans. High first year commissions, fully vested renewals, leads available, quality leads endorsed by funeral directors. Using your local director's name as an endorser, makes this an excellent lead. We are now experiencing (with present agents) 50% closing ratio.
So How About It?

Would you like all the leads you can work, daytime calls, older buy burial insurance they are retired, at home, and want someone to talk to. Agency conventions, families included. Sales contests, incentive programs. A friendly Christian atmosphere to work in with many fringe benefits. Training-field and office-close supervision and help in the field. Complete portfolio-cash burial plans-most competive rates and amounts. No rejects. 100% issue means more earnings to you. Guaranteed issue cash burial plans for those who cannot quality. Wait until you see ours!
Get the whole story!

We guarantee to give you something to think about.A sales background and college degree are not essential. Several of our people have college degrees, others are high school graduates. We have successful people under 25 years of age, other successful people in our organization are grandfathers. We have no particular requirements, we are looking for honest, hardworking people who meet people well and will work very hard and follow our proven sales system.

Take 3 minutes to investigate this rewarding career. Stop by the desk of the Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo. and ask for Dale DeVault or Ralph Remington between 12 noon Mon. and 10 a.m. Tues.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cols solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.
TF

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
TF

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493
4-16

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. NORTH St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Building new home, remodeling, adding on. See us for high quality workmanship and materials.
Laster Const. Co.
Charleston, Mo.
683-3801

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Plumbing, heating, and air conditioning. Backhoe work. Call Damon Burks, for free estimate collect. 568-2328.
TF

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

25. Livestock

Registered Arabian stud service. $75.00 Advance. 722-5005.
9-12

Lovely three- bedroom, bath and a half home on a nice quiet street with fenced in back yard and a huge sundeck. Price includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer & dryer, window air conditioner, plus all the drapery. All this for $24,500.00 Shown by appointment only. Call 471-3700 - or 471-1716 evenings.

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

CUSTOM COMBINING
MILO AND BEANS
471-6945 AFTER 4 P.M.

26.Pets

AKC registered Dachshund puppies. Red. 3 males, 1 female. Call 334-7823 243-2112 See at 312 Mason St. Cape.
9-13

Registered toy apricot poodle puppies. Other colors available soon. $75.00 Poodle grooming by appointment. 471-8456.
9-15

German shorthaired pointer puppies for sale. Born July 11. AKC registered. Call 1-314-266-3266.

[illegible] puppies. [illegible]
8-17

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

WILL YOU HAVE A CROP TO HARVEST?

5 MINUTES of Hail Can Destroy A Year's EFFORT and INVESTMENT!

Buy CROP-HAIL INSURANCE TODAY!

DELMAR ALCORN INSURANCE
216 E. CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-7195

REALTOR®

ELLIOTT-NEWTON REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

OFFICE 411 KINGSHIGHWAY 471-5502

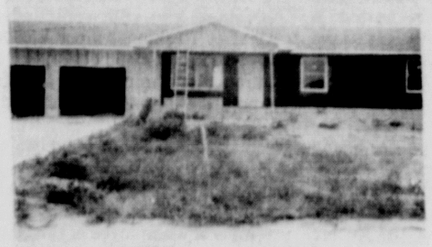
627 Greer Street.
Older Home-Zoned Commercial-large Living Room, 4 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Kitchen-Excellent location.

No. 44 DEMENT ROAD-RIDGEVIEW
3 Bedroom Brick And Frame, 2 Baths, Builtin Kitchen, Central Heat and Air, Carpets. Single Carport-

This time you can **afford it. Been** looking for a home but can't find one to please your budget? We offer this fine 3 Bedroom home with a family room for only $26,000. Fenced backyard with large out building.

You can't see the house for the trees. This 3 **bedroom Brick** home is on a very shaded lot. Central heat and air conditioning. Oversized lot. We would be glad to show this one to you anytime. $27,500.

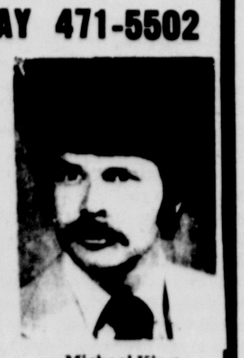
For Lease
2-2 Bedroom Duplex-Excellent Locations
2-3 Bedroom Homes-Excellent Locations.



Call today for price on this brand new brick in a new subdivision. Dish washer and disposal by Frigidaire. Three nice bedrooms and marble top vanities in 2 baths. Nice large lot.

Beautiful brick and frame on 2 acres. 10 spacious rooms with 1¾ baths. All the privacy you could want, sits off the road surrounded by trees. Central air and heat, screened porch, also huge family room. Fireplace in living room with built in bookshelves. Total living area-3101 sq. ft. Plus 1039 sq. ft. of basement.

Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-0399



Michael King
Broker
Res. 471-8493

Nancy Edwards
Broker
Res. 471-6619

Ron Peek
Associate
Res. 471-7746

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 220— 890 square feet with access to mall, for retail shop or office.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

Call or write Mel Long For Additional Information

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

Railroad ties for sale, fence posts and landscaping. Bridge lumber and tool shed material. 314-222-3464.

Good used tvs. Color and black and white. $40.00 and up. Come see Charles' TV Service. 319 W. Malone. Sikeston, Phone 471-0586
10-12

1971 Kayot Pontoon boat. 8'x24' deck. 20 hp Mercury electric start engine. Factory tandem trailer by Hoosier. $2950. Call 471-4363 ask for Ken.
9-15

SEWING MACHINES &
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4218

POSITION AVAILABLE

Housekeeper and sitter for Sikeston family with 3 children. (2 are school age). Prefer a Christian person between 35-60 with few family obligations.
Must have valid driver's license.
Send name, address, phone number and qualifications to
PO Box. 111
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Good used Westinghouse heavy duty washer and dryer, combination. Both for $100.00 471-9352.
TF

G.E. Compactor with Harvest Gold front. Like new. Priced to sell. 471-0392 after 5:30 p.m.
9-11

Complete service for 8. Antique hand painted Bavarian china. 471-2857.
9-13

Wedding dress for sale. Size 11-12. 471-8626.
9-14

Watermelons. Pick your own. 471-3879.
9-12

FOR SALE
One Underwood 581 adding machine, with tape readout; One IBM Selectric Typewriter; Two E.F. Johnson Fleetcom II 60 watt business band radios, one base station and one mobile, ready to install and operate. All in excellent condition and priced to sell. Call 545-3213.

Pool Tables. New and used regulation slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. Phone 857-3372.
9-30

Admiral Frost-free refrigerator. Coppertone. 15 ft. Admiral upright deep freeze. Bedroom tm e end tables and 1 coffee table. Other household pieces. 471-2818.
8-25

Apples (cooking or eating) - Junction of Hwy. 60 and ZZ. West of Dexter. C and L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
TF

Ye Cobblestone
Shoppe & Gallery
510 Tanner
Don't forget Lay-Away for Christmas. For the best gift selection, price, & quality, Don't miss our shop.
Jeanette Frazier, Owner.

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Home Economics School Ranges
2 electric
Harvest gold
New warranty
Call
Sikeston Tire Co.
471-1988

13. Real Estate

200 acre farm. 500 bu. grain storage.
2 barns and other buildings and ponds. 568-2814
9-25

3 bedroom brick. Double lot. Central heat and air. Fenced backyard. 4 miles East of Portageville on Hwy KK. Approximately 5 miles South of Noranda. $22,500 379-3240.
9-16

Ky. Lake 3 bedroom mobile home and 2 lots. Located between Murray and Pris Landing in Pine Bluff Shores 471-4609.
9-11

Established craft shop for sale. Excellent business opportunity! Inquire by mail to PO Box ML 100 care of Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
9-15

FOR RENT

Nice 2 bedroom home. Central heat. Paneled walls. Wall to wall carpeting. Large attached garage. Completely paneled inside and could be used for family room.
Will rent furnished or unfurnished.
471-1930 471-4021

Sidewinder bass boat. 18 ft. 75 hp Evinrude Completely equipped. Priced right. 471-3707.
TF

Peaches. Monroe and Rio-os-gem. Jonathan apples. Junction Hwy 60 and ZZ west of Dexter. C . . L Orchards. 624-3771.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

For Sale By Owner
10 miles north of Sikeston. 1300 sq. ft. living space upstairs and downstairs. 4½ years old Call 471-8887 for appointment or information.
9-14

94.0 acre farm in which 70.0 acres put to grade and limed. Has a 10" well. All good mixed dirt. 3½ miles northwest of Lilbourn. Call 688-2722.
TF

WILL YOU HAVE A CROP TO HARVEST?

5 MINUTES of Hail Can Destroy A Year's EFFORT and INVESTMENT!

Buy CROP-HAIL INSURANCE TODAY!

DELMAR ALCORN INSURANCE
216 E. CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-7195

New house in Sikeston. Paula Dr. Central air. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Lots of closet space. Double carport storage. 545-3690.
9-29

House for sale. Built-in kitchen with garbage disposal, dishwasher completely carpeted. Large outside storage. Large lot. 1310 Davis, New Madrid, Mo. 748-5040 after 5.
TF

Own your own beautiful Jean Shop.
No Franchise. $14.500.00 opens your door to success in the Fashion Field. Includes complete inventory. Training and fixtures.
Ask for Mr. Wilkerson
(501)847-4050

Ridgeview acres. Corner lot. $4800 667-5759.
9-11

For Sale By Owner
Grocery Store. Gray Ridge. Phone 283-5983 or 283-5457.
9-13

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

15. Want to Rent

Furnished apartment. Ground floor. Around $110 a month. 471-7159 or 471-3565.
8-31

16. Want to Buy

Wanted to buy. Good used furniture and appliances. 471-9701.
TF

'65-66 Fastback Mustang 471-8284.
8-28

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Jay's Krispy Fried Chicken. Help Wanted. Apply in person. 630 N. Main.
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Neat Appearance
Resident of Southern Illinois or Southeast Missouri.
More and more men and women are being brought into our management development program for training for top management. We offer a complete training program, good company benefits and excellent income possibilities.
This is not a door to door or cold canvassing sales company.
This is not insurance.
You are not required to be gone from home at night.
Call 618-394-7194 for an appointment. Tues., Wed., or Thurs. between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. ask for Mr. Dodson.

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TOY DISTRIBUTORSHIP
MATTEL, PARKER GAMES, FISHER PRICE, MILTON BRADLEY, TONKA, REVELL, IDEAL, ETC.
No selling or experience necessary. you will restock beautiful displays with the country's fastest selling nationally advertised toys in high traffic company established accounts that will be turned over to you. Your reorders will be computer processed by one of the oldest and largest brand name boy wholesalers in the U.S. This offer is being made available entirely by Nev. National Marketing Services. and is not directly or indirectly affiliated with any manufacturer mentioned above. Applicants must be responsible, able to make decisions, and be capable of making minimum cash investment of $5.490.00 100% merchandise buy back.
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Jim Wenneker

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Tree service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood. shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.
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Custom Combining
Milo, beans and corn.
471-6421 or 471-5922

Custom bar-b-quing. Sat. only. 471-6711.
TF

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

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Nationally Known Company
Opening Territory

Want to earn $40,000 per year or more selling cash burial plans. High first year commissions, fully vested renewals, leads available, quality leads endorsed by funeral directors. Using your local director's name as an endorser, makes this an excellent lead. We are now experiencing (with present agents) 50% closing ratio.
So How About It?

Would you like all the leads you can work, daytime calls, older buy burial insurance they are retired, at home, and want someone to talk to. Agency conventions, families included. Sales contests, incentive programs. A friendly Christian atmosphere to work in with many fringe benefits. Training-field and office-close supervision and help in the field. Complete portfolio-cash burial plans-most competive rates and amounts. No rejects. 100% issue means more earnings to you. Guaranteed issue cash burial plans for those who cannot quality. Wait until you see ours!
Get the whole story!

We guarantee to give you something to think about. A sales background and college degree are not essential. Several of our people have college degrees, others are high school graduates. We have successful people under 25 years of age, other successful people in our organization are grandfathers. We have no particular requirements, we are looking for honest, hardworking people who meet people well and will work very hard and follow our proven sales system.

Take 3 minutes to investigate this rewarding career. Stop by the desk of the Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo. and ask for Dale DeVault or Ralph Remington between 12 noon Mon. and 10 a.m. Tues.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cois solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.
TF

H & H Seemless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
TF

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493
4-16

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. NORTH St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Building new home, remodeling, adding on. See us for high quality workmanship and materials.
Laster Const. Co.
Charleston, Mo.
683-3801

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Plumbing, heating, and air conditioning. Backhoe work. Call Damon Burks, for free estimate collect. 568-2328.
TF

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

25. Livestock

Registered Arabian stud service. $75.00 Advance. 722-5005.
9-12

Lovely three- bedroom, bath and a half home on a nice quiet street with fenced in back yard and a huge sundeck. Price includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer & dryer, window air conditioner, plus all the drapery. All this for $24,500.00 Shown by appointment only. Call 471-3700 - or 471-1716 evenings.

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

CUSTOM COMBINING
MILO AND BEANS
471-6945
AFTER 4 P.M.

26. Pets

AKC registered Dachshund puppies. Red. 3 males, 1 female. Call 334-7823 243-2112 See at 312 Mason St. Cape.
9-13

Registered toy apricot poodle puppies. Other colors available soon. $75.00 Poodle grooming by appointment. 471-8456.
9-15

German shorthaired pointer puppies for sale. Born July 11. AKC registered. Call 1-314-266-3266.

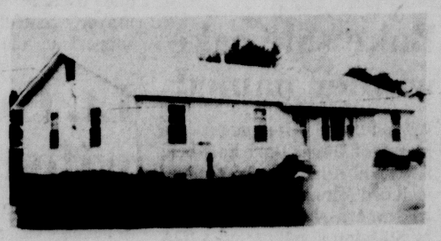
AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.
8-17

REALTOR®
MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

ELLIOTT-NEWTON REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

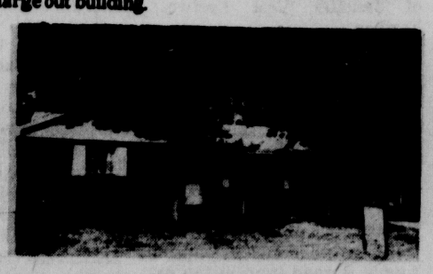
OFFICE 411 KINGSHIGHWAY 471-5502

627 Greer Street.
Older Home-Zoned Commercial-large Living Room, 4 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Kitchen-Excellent location.



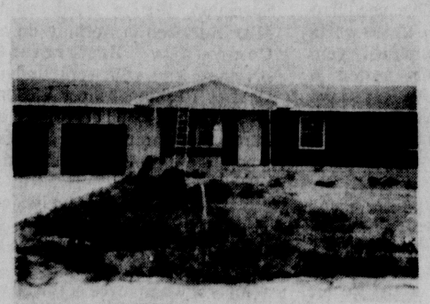
This time you can afford it. Been looking for a home but can't find one to please your budget? We offer this fine 3 Bedroom home with a family room for only $26,000. Fenced backyard with large out building.

No. 44 DEMENT ROAD-RIDGEVIEW
3 Bedroom Brick And Frame, 2 Baths, Builtin Kitchen, Central Heat and Air, Carpets. Single Carport-



You can't see the house for the trees. This 3 bedroom Brick home is on a very shaded lot. Central heat and air conditioning. Oversized lot. We would be glad to show this one to you anytime. $27,500.

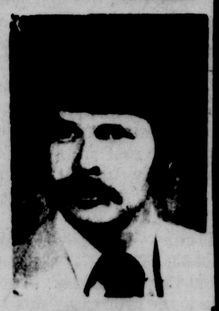
For Lease
2-2 Bedroom Duplex-Excellent Locations
2-3 Bedroom Homes-Excellent Locations.



Call today for price on this brand new brick in a new subdivision. Dish washer and disposal by Frigidaire. Three nice bedrooms and marble top vanities in 2 baths. Nice large lot.

Beautiful brick and frame on 2 acres. 10 spacious rooms with 1¾ baths. All the privacy you could want, sits off the road surrounded by trees. Central air and heat, screened porch, also huge family room. Fireplace in living room with built in bookshelves. Total living area-3101 sq. ft. Plus 1039 sq. ft. of basement.

Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-6399



Michael King
Broker
Res. 471-8483

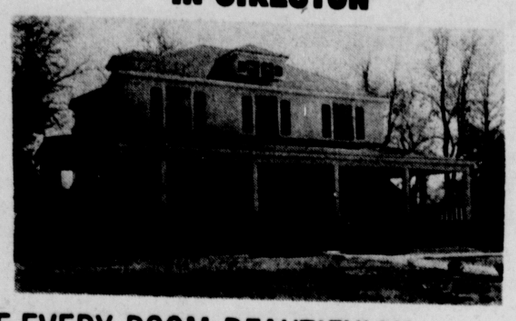
Nancy Edwards
Broker
Res. 471-6819

Ron Peek
Associate
Res. 471-7746

E*L*E*G*A*N*T

RESTAURANT

IN SIKESTON



E-EVERY ROOM BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
L-LIVING QUARTERS UPSTAIRS
E-EFFICENT KITCHEN FOR RESTAURANT
G-GREAT SPACE FOR SERVING 100 PEOPLE
A-AN EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE
N-NUMBER OF POSSIBILITIES FOR DEVELOPING A GOOD INCOME.
T-THE ASSUMABLE LOAN AVAILABLE

SHOW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

DYER-BUSSEY REALTOR
ASSOCIATES

MIKE KOLGORE 471-8830
GENE SHAW 471-6495
MARTHA HOPPER 471-6934
RICK KINDLE 471-6066
GREG COMER 471-0604
MAXINE NEECE 471-5433

323 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

471-3444

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed And Seed

Seed wheat. Double crop. Certified. Cleaned and bagged. 471-3879 or 545-3304.
9-12

28. Autos

1974 Continental. Mark IV. Loaded. 55,000 miles. $5300. 471-6105 or 471-8361
9-13

Handen Odessey Dunebuggy for sale. 471-0373 Good Condition.
9-13

'74 Mustang II Ghia. Fully loaded. 471-7471 after 6 p.m.
9-18

1973 Plymouth Road Runner 400. Loaded. Call for details. 649-5529
9-18

1970 Pontiac GTO. Excellent body and motor. Mag wheels. New wide tires. $750.00 Call 688-2728
9-12

1966 Ford. Runs good. 471-1284 after 5 p.m.
9-16

1967 Red and white Ford. Standard transmission. $450.00 667-5947
9-12

Datsun 240Z Loaded. $2900.00
1973 Fiat 131 S $2500
No collect calls. 888-4898
9-14

1972 Ford pick-up with camper. $2195
1962 Ford pick-up $550
1967 GMC tractor with 35 ft. grain trailer.
471-7662 or 471-7062
9-12

'73 Buick Limited. Extra clean. All power. $2200 471-9282 or 471-6048.
9-11

1970 half ton Ford pick-up. 471-2388.
9-11

1976 Cutlass Supreme. 25,000 miles. Loaded with extras. $5000 748-2251
9-15

1977 Mustang Mach I. V-8. 4-speed. All power. Air. AM-FM Mags. Liftback. $4800 Firm or Take over payments. 471-7656.
9-11

1975 Chevrolet ¾ ton 4 wheel drive. $3500.00 Also 454 Chevrolet engine. 471-7368 after 7 p.m.
9-11

1967 Plymouth Fury. Air conditioned. All power. Very good condition. $400.00 471-6705.
9-11

1968 Chevrolet Malibu. 307 A.C. P.S. 471-4422.
9-15

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE

1962 Ward Champion bus converted to motor home. 42 ft. long. Fully self contained. 6v-53 Detroit diesel engine. 6,000 miles since complete majored.

688-2805 after 5:30

Stationwagon. Can be seen 114 Northwest St. 471-3214.
9-14

1972 Nova, 8 cylinder. Good condition. Needs some body work. $1290. 472-0698 after 6 p.m.
9-12

1975 Dodge Van. Slant 6 cylinder. 30,000 mi. 471-5332 after 5 p.m.
9-11

'73 Dodge ½ ton pick-up. 6 cylinder automatic. Call 471-2772.
TF

Russell's Auto Sales has special on a 1971 Toyota 2 door economy car. Sharp. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

1969 CJ 5 Jeep. Power take off. Winch. Loaded with extras. Call 649-2994 or 649-5336 after 6 p.m.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE

1975 Buick Electra 225. Extra clean, good condition. Michelin tires, radio, air conditioner, power windows, power seats, cruise control. One owner.
CALL 471-4404

30. Farm Supplies

458 John Deere grain dryer. 47' 6" Hutcheson grain auger. 545-3238.
9-14

403 International combine with 4 row bean head and 4 row corn head. Factory cab and blower. 667-5341.
9-15

1 row International cotton picker on "M" tractor. Call 357-4514.
9-11

C-2 Gleaner combine. 16 ft header and Kenike bar. Good condition. 667-5680 471-4229.
9-11

1975 John Deere 6600 combine. 4520 John Deere tractor with duals. 4620 John Deere tractor with duals. 471-3879 or 545-3304.
9-16

1-22 low drum 1 row John Deere Cotton Picker, on 60 John Deere tractor with special reverse gear, can be changed quick and easy to regular farm use, Tractor A-1 condition, Picker used last year, $1200. for more information call 683-2030. Charleston, Mo.

IHC 403 combine. Good condition. Homemade cab. Call 262-3272 Oran.
8-25-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine No. PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

For Sale

2-38 ft. long grain trailers.
54" sides 2" floor.
5 grain traps.
Good tires. Tarps. Road ready.
$3,500 each. Good paint.

1 CO 40 7A International
Good paint. Lots of new parts just put on. 10 speed Roadranger transmission. 238 Detroit motor. Motor been measured. New front tires. Good rear tires. $10,000.

Joe Rose
330 N. College
Nevada, Mo.
417-667-5821

Grain bins available
Erection within 30 days.
Farm Systems, Inc.
Francis Eberhart.
Call collect-Memphis
1-901-761-5990

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

10' x 50' Mariette Mobile Home. Stove, clean. Must sell. $1500 or best offer. 748-2090.
9-14

For Sale or Rent.
1971 mobile home. Furnished. 2 bedroom. Central air. Washer-dryer hook-up. Natural gas. Large lot. Bertrand. 683-6496.
9-14

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1972 12x56 2 bedroom Citation mobile home. Underpinned, tie downs, canopy, central air. Ready for occupancy. 683-4289.
8-29

1976 14 x 70 Festival. Unfurnished. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Carpeted. Central heat and air. After 5 p.m. 472-0308.
TF

Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

'76 Starcraft camper. Sleeps 6-8. A.C. or D.C. refrigerator. 3 burner range. Boat carriers, beautiful interior. Like New. Used only 3 times. Converts 110 to 12 volts. Lots of storage. Will sacrifice for $2000.00 Cost $2700 new. Call 683-3148 Bertrand.

1971 Scotty Camp Trailer. 15 ft. Fully equipped. 471-1896.
9-13

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Extra clean 15 ft. camper. Gas cook stove. Heater, ice box. 14" tires with spare. Canopy. 748-5872. $1400.

For Rent
Sports Coach Motor Home
26 ft.
$35 day 14¢ a mile
Hoyt Kyle
471-1368

Our old building right strickin'
Lambert's

CATFISH HAVEN
We now have our other lake open for fishing.
Plenty of good fishing.
4 miles north of Miner on Route H. Outer road of Interstate 55.

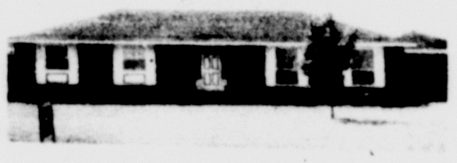
GENE COLLINS
Real Estate

764 N. Main
N. Main Offices
Sikeston, Mo.

Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788

STOP CLOWNING AROUND
BUYING PROPERTY IS NO LAUGHING MATTER
CONSULT US FOR PERSONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

SUMMERTIME'S OVER BUT THE LIVIN'S STILL EASY!
In this lovely 2-story. The Red Carpet graces the living room and formal dining room, kitchen with all built-ins plus eating area, sunken cozy family room with woodburning fireplace enhanced with book shelves on each side, glass doors leading to patio enclosed with wood fence, ½ bath for the downstairs conveniences. The Red Carpet leads you upstairs to 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 attractive baths, (1 in master bedroom). FULL BASEMENT FOR PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE AND UTILITY AREA. TWO CAR ENCLOSED GARAGE AND WELL-LANDSCAPED LAWN. HURRY ON THIS ONE!!! 110 THOMAS DRIVE



AFTERNOON DELIGHT: MORNING PEACE & QUIET
Enchants this well-maintained brick-veneer home. Has entrance foyer, 3 bedrooms with lrg. closets, 2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen & family room combination with eating area & breakfast bar, 16 X 13 patio with brick planters, plenty of flowers & shrubs on this well-landscaped lot (approx. ¾ acre). Central heat & air, 1 carport with 15 X 12 storage area. DESCRIPTIONS ARE OK...BEAUTY HAS TO BE SEEN. CALL TODAY—WE'LL GO PUT AN EYEBALL ON IT. Location Pharris Ridge Subdivision

OWNER TRANSFERRED **306 HEATH**
OLDER 2-STORY WHITE FRAME HOME. WELL WORTH THE MONEY—THIS HOME IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION—WELL CARED FOR. 2 Br and 1 bath upstairs and 2 BR and 1 bath down. Plus a full basement. Living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Kitchen newly decorated including new cabinets. IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HOUSE THAT'S A RARE FIND, SEE THIS ONE. $30,500.00

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

NOW.....IN BLOOMFIELD
The opportunity you've been waiting for to BUY a home of your own in a NEW SUBDIVISION. This 3 bedroom creatively designed home has 2 baths, all built-in kitchen with eat-in area that features sliding glass door leading to attractive patio, utility room, comfortable living room, lots of inside and outside storage, 20 X 20 carport, central heat and air, all carpeted except tile in kitchen, drapes included and many other extras. IF YOU KNOW VALUE WHEN YOU SEE IT, BUYING THIS HOME IS THE BEST WAY TO INVEST WISELY. Priced at $31,500.
Location.....Willow Street.....Bloomfield

JUST WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED...
The right layout, the 3 bedrooms with lrg. closets & built-in storage & drawers, living room accented with shag carpet, kitchen & eating area, 2 car carport with approx. 11 X 14 workshop insulated & sheet-rocked, with gas heater, patio, Pecan tree & shade trees and ½ basement for recreation area or possibly more bedrooms. THE RIGHT LAYOUT...THE RIGHT LOCATION... THE RIGHT PRICE.. $33,500.
ALL THIS JUST FOR YOU..... 419 EDMONDSON

YOU CAN'T MOVE RIGHT IN—But it won't be long. Call or drive by this brand new home in one of the nicest areas in Sikeston....Although not yet completed you'll find that this home has a quality of its own and you still have time to choose your colors and carpets... BE THE FIRST TO OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL DISTINCTIVE HOME...LOCATION— 315 Kennedy Drive...Collins North Acres.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BUSINESS BUILDING....CHARLESTON...Two all steel buildings, one with brick front and plate glass windows. Ideal for office space, shop or warehouse, central heat and air. Owner moving ... Demands quick action. MAKE OFFER. LOCATION ....505 DANFORTH, CHARLESTON.

LAND AVAILABLE **TAKE YOUR PICK!!**
+Approximately 1800 acres, can be bought in 3 tracts or all together. Located about 12 miles northwest of Sikeston.
+155 acres, 5 miles southwest of Sikeston.
+80 acres, hill farm, north of Bloomfield, (40 to 50 acres row crop. Balance—pastureland.)

We Sell Houses! Our Secret?
We know their value.
LISTINGS WANTED

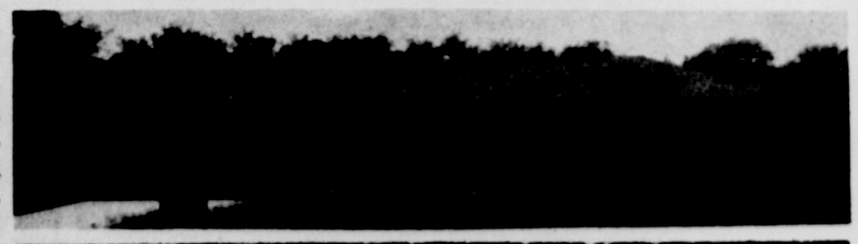
REALTOR

GENE COLLINS
BROKER
471-2788

NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY

GARY CLEMENT
ASSOCIATE
472-0819

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11th
2 O'CLOCK TIL 5 O'CLOCK P.M.

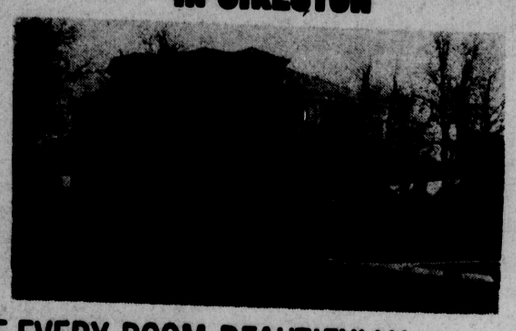


HERITAGE HILLS
Between Morley and Oran on Highway 77
DISTINGUISHED HOMES FOR YOUNG EXECUTIVES
SHOWN BY
O'NEAL-NUNNELEE
REAL ESTATE, INC.
OFFICE 471-6400

E*L*E*G*A*N*T

RESTAURANT

IN SIKESTON



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L-LIVING QUARTERS UPSTAIRS
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2-38 ft. long grain trailers.
54" sides 2" floor.
5 grain traps.
Good tires. Tarps. Road ready.
$3,500 each. Good paint.

1 CO 40 7A International
Good paint. Lots of new parts just put on. 10 speed Roadranger transmission. 238 Detroit motor. Motor been measured. New front tires. Good rear tires. $10,000.

Joe Rose
330 N. College
Nevada, Mo.
417-667-5821

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Erection within 30 days.
Farm Systems, Inc.
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Call collect-Memphis
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10' x 50' Mariette Mobile Home. Stove, clean. Must sell. $1500 or best offer. 748-2090.
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1971 mobile home. Furnished. 2 bedroom. Central air. Washer-dryer hook-up. Natural gas. Large lot. Bertrand. 683-6496.
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1971 Scotty Camp Trailer. 15 ft. Fully equipped. 471-1896.
9-13

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Extra clean 15 ft. camper. Gas cook stove. Heater, ice box. 14" tires with spare. Canopy. 748-5872. $1400.

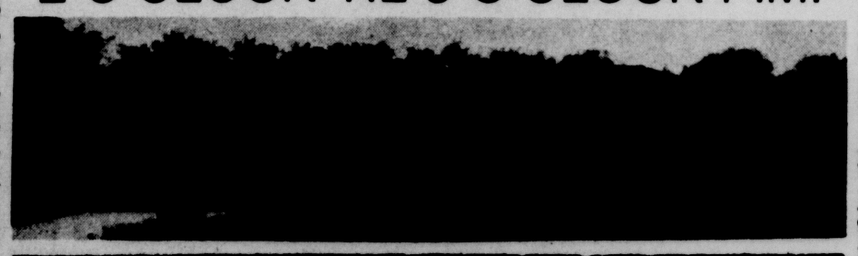
For Rent
Sports Coach Motor Home
26 ft.
$35 day 14¢ a mile
Hoyt Kyle
471-1368

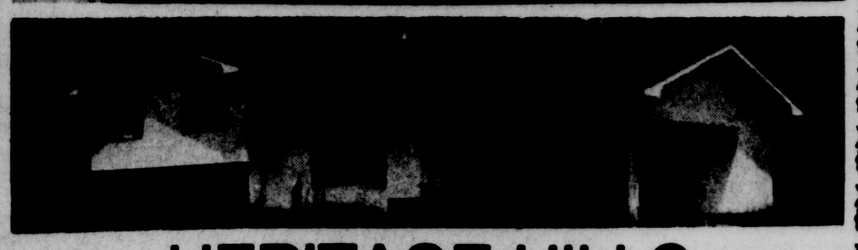
Our old building right strickin'
Lambert's

CATFISH HAVEN

We now have our other lake open for fishing.
Plenty of good fishing.
4 miles north of Miner on Route H. Outer road of Interstate 55.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11th
2 O'CLOCK TIL 5 O'CLOCK P.M.





HERITAGE HILLS
Between Morley and Oran on Highway 77
DISTINGUISHED HOMES FOR YOUNG EXECUTIVES
SHOWN BY
O'NEAL-NUNNELEE REAL ESTATE, INC.
OFFICE 471-6400

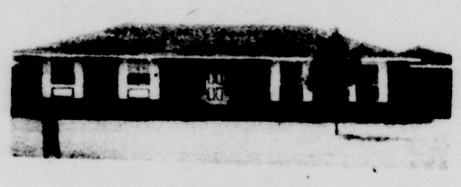
GENE COLLINS
Real Estate

764 N. Main
N. Main Offices
Sikeston, Mo.

Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788

STOP CLOWNING AROUND
BUYING PROPERTY IS NO LAUGHING MATTER
CONSULT US FOR PERSONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

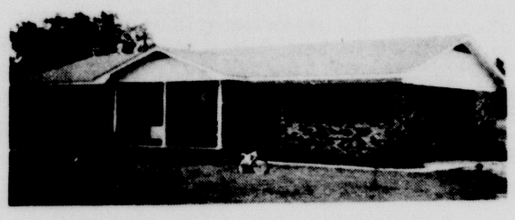
SUMMERTIME'S OVER BUT THE LIVIN'S STILL EASY!
In this lovely 2-story. The Red Carpet graces the living room and formal dining room, kitchen with all built-ins plus eating area, sunken cozy family room with woodburning fireplace enhanced with book shelves on each side, glass doors leading to patio enclosed with wood fence, ½ bath for the downstairs conveniences. The Red Carpet leads you upstairs to 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 attractive baths, (1 in master bedroom). FULL BASEMENT FOR PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE AND UTILITY AREA. TWO CAR ENCLOSED GARAGE AND WELL-LANDSCAPED LAWN. HURRY ON THIS ONE!!! 110 THOMAS DRIVE



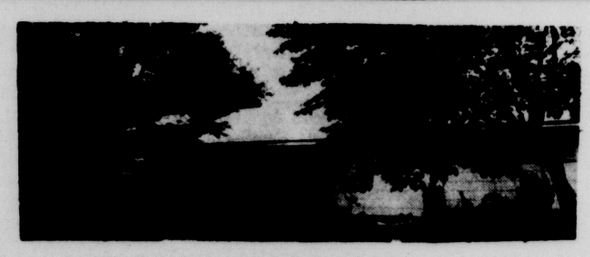
AFTERNOON DELIGHT:
MORNING PEACE & QUIET
Enchants this well-maintained brick-veneer home. Has entrance foyer, 3 bedrooms with lrg. closets, 2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen & family room combination with eating area & breakfast bar, 16 X 13 patio with brick planters, plenty of flowers & shrubs on this well-landscaped lot (approx. ¾ acre). Central heat & air, 1 carport with 15 X 12 storage area. DESCRIPTIONS ARE OK...BEAUTY HAS TO BE SEEN. CALL TODAY—WE'LL GO PUT AN EYEBALL ON IT..Location Pharris Ridge Subdivision

OWNER TRANSFERRED 306 HEATH
OLDER 2-STORY WHITE FRAME HOME. WELL WORTH THE MONEY—THIS HOME IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION—WELL CARED FOR. 2 Br and 1 bath upstairs and 2 BR and 1 bath down. Plus a full basement. Living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Kitchen newly decorated including new cabinets. IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HOUSE THAT'S A RARE FIND, SEE THIS ONE. $30,500.00

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
2:00 to 5:00 p.m.



NOW.....IN BLOOMFIELD
The opportunity you've been waiting for to BUY a home of your own in a NEW SUBDIVISION. This 3 bedroom creatively designed home has 2 baths, all built-in kitchen with eat-in area that features sliding glass door leading to attractive patio, utility room, comfortable living room, lots of inside and outside storage, 20 X 20 carport, central heat and air, all carpeted except tile in kitchen, drapes included and many other extras. IF YOU KNOW VALUE WHEN YOU SEE IT, BUYING THIS HOME IS THE BEST WAY TO INVEST WISELY. Priced at $31,500.
Location.....Willow Street.....Bloomfield



JUST WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED...
The right layout, the 3 bedrooms with lrg. closets & built-in storage & drawers, living room accented with shag carpet, kitchen & eating area, 2 car carport with approx. 11 X 14 workshop insulated & sheet-rocked, with gas heater, patio, Pecan tree & shade trees and ½ basement for recreation area or possibly more bedrooms. THE RIGHT LAYOUT...THE RIGHT LOCATION... THE RIGHT PRICE.. $33,500.
ALL THIS JUST FOR YOU.....419 EDMONDSON

YOU CAN'T MOVE RIGHT IN—But it won't be long, Call or drive by this brand new home in one of the nicest areas in Sikeston....Although not yet completed you'll find that this home has a quality of its own and you still have time to choose your colors and carpets... BE THE FIRST TO OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL DISTINCTIVE HOME...LOCATION— 315 Kennedy Drive...Collins North Acres.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BUSINESS BUILDING....CHARLESTON...Two all steel buildings, one with brick front and plate glass windows. Ideal for office space, shop or warehouse, central heat and air. Owner moving ... Demands quick action. MAKE OFFER. LOCATION ...505 DANFORTH, CHARLESTON.

LAND AVAILABLE TAKE YOUR PICK!!
+Approximately 1800 acres, can be bought in 3 tracts or all together. Located about 12 miles northwest of Sikeston.
+155 acres, 5 miles southwest of Sikeston.
+80 acres, hill farm, north of Bloomfield, (40 to 50 acres row crop. Balance—pastureland.)

We Sell Houses! Our Secret?
We know their value.
LISTINGS WANTED

REALTOR

GENE COLLINS
BROKER
471-2788

NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY

GARY CLEMENT
ASSOCIATE
472-0819

Deaths

Bernice Moore

ADVANCE--Mrs. Bernice Moore, 75, died Thursday at Dexter Convalescent Manor.

She was born Nov. 4, 1901 in Stoddard County. In April 1932, she married Bloyce Moore who survives.

Also surviving are: one son, Wade F. Moore of Advance; a brother, Ralph Proffer of Bloomfield, and a sister, Mrs. Odis Capps of Bloomfield.

Four sisters preceded her in death.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in Morgan Funeral Home with the Rev. E. G. Page of Bloomfield officiating.

Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park.

Willis Lee Ramsey Sr.

PARMA--Willis Lee Ramsey Sr., 75, died Friday at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Born Aug. 2, 1902 near Essex, he had lived in the Stoddard and New Madrid County area all his life.

He was owner and operator of W. L. Ramsey Implement Co. until retiring 10 years ago.

He was a member of the Parma Presbyterian Church and a charter member of the Parma Lions Club.

On Dec. 29, 1923, he married Mary Lorene Dawson, who survives.

Other survivors include: two sons, Willis L. Ramsey Jr. of New Madrid and Randall Ramsey of Parma; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Bloess of Sedalia and Mrs. Betty Spence of Kirkwood; four brothers, Sam Ramsey of Tampa, Fla., Wyman Ramsey of Broseley, Ivin Ramsey of San Jose, Calif., and Jim Rice of Melbourne, Fla.; two sister, Mrs. Fern Lyons of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Audrey Darby of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and 12 grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Revs. Berlin Harper of Parma and Vernon Kneir of Poplar Bluff officiating.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

Ethel M. Magill

CAPE--Ethel M. Magill, 92, died at 8:45 p.m. Friday in Cape La Croix Nursing Home.

Born Nov. 25, 1884 in Fulton, she was the daughter of the late James N. and Ada Harrison Miller.

On June 11, 1908, she married Dr. Arthur Magill, who died Feb. 28, 1970. One son, John Clay Magill, and two brothers and two sisters also preceded her in death.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church and Faculty Cames of Southeast Missouri State University.

Surviving are: three sons, Roy Miller Magill of Corpus Christi, Tex., Lorenzo Magill of Claverton Park and William Magill of Lake Forest, Ill; five daughters, Mrs. Howard Anderson of Columbia, Mrs. W. Pinnell Hunter of Sikeston, Mrs. Buford Winn of Los Altos, Calif., Mrs. William Kaempfer of Leado, Ill., and Mrs. William R. Nichols of Winter Park, Fla., and 25 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Walther's Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. J. Ray Trotter officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Flowers for All Occasions
The Village Florist
471-0159

CPR classes rescheduled

ORAN----Cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation (CPR) training classes scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights have been reset for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Oran Public Library.

The classes were rescheduled because equipment was not available for Monday evening.

Crazy Day Winners

Winning stores for the Crazy Days sponsored by the Kingsway Mall Association were J.C. Penney's and Osco Drugs. Each store received $50. From left are Ray Prasifka of J.C. Penney and president of the mall association, Thelma Glover of J.C. Penney, Pat Bray, manager of Osco's, Mary Ellen Johnson and Emma Owens judges from First National Bank and Jan Coomer a judge from the Daily Standard. Not pictured but judging was Susan Payne of the Daily Standard. (Daily standard photo)

Weather review

	High	Low	Rain
Sept. 3	92	70	.00
Sept. 4	88	71	.00
Sept. 5	87	72	trace
Sept. 6	87	70	.00
Sept. 7	88	65	.00
Sept. 8	91	65	.00
Sept. 9	70	62	trace

Rainfall for the week ..... trace
Rainfall for the month ..... trace
Rainfall for the year 32.81

	'74	'75	'76	'77
Jan.	5.13	3.10	2.97	1.16
Feb.	1.99	4.69	3.21	1.47
Mar.	3.89	11.01	3.74	9.38
Apr.	5.54	3.68	2.66	3.37
May	4.74	2.47	4.36	2.26
June	2.43	3.40	8.74	6.34
July	1.06	3.55	6.13	3.45
Aug.	4.40	7.18	.52	5.38
Sept.	2.04	4.29	1.07	
Oct.	1.18	2.04	2.83	
Nov.	4.21	3.77	.73	
Dec.	3.97	4.62	1.79	
	40.63	53.80	38.78	

A BANSHEE was an old woman in Irish legend who shrieked and wailed outside a house to signify that a death would occur within, World Book Encyclopedia explains.

Rights commission approves 4 proposal

The Missouri Commission on Human Rights has approved four new proposals to be put into effect regarding possible discriminatory hiring practices by private, state and federal employment agencies. The action was taken at a Friday night meeting of the commission at the Holiday Inn, Highway 61 South, because of a recent study conducted by the Missouri Public Interest Research Group Foundation.

Larry Carp, commissioner from the 2nd Congressional District, said the first motion calls for th ecommission to hold and conduct area educational and training meetings that public and private Missouri employment agencies will be requested to send representatives. The purpose of the meetings will be to review information on the content of the enforcement of Missouri, federal and local laws, regulations judicial decisions relating to prohibited discriminatory employment practices in such areas as sex age and race.

Motion two calls for the chairman of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights to initiate such complaints against public and private employment agencies, if heconcludes they may have violated Missouri laws prohibiting discrimination by public and private employment agencies.

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Motion three instructs the executive director of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights to imitiate follow-up and monitoring investigations and recommendations for appropriate legal actions against public and private employment agencies that have previously signed conciliationn agreements with the commission relating to alleged discriminatory practices in violation of Missouri laws since the date of signing.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

7 hurt in traffic accidents

Two persons suffered serious injuries and five received minor injuries in six area traffic accidents Friday night and Saturday morning, the highway patrol reported Saturday.

A 14-year-old Risco girl, Lolita Bostic, suffered serious injuries when she fell from the back of a pickup truck at 6:10 p.m. Friday in Risco.

The girl was a passenger in th eback of a pickup driven west on Riley Avenue by Harold Dorwyn Barnett, 17, ofParma

According to the Patrol, Barnett was making a right turn and the girl was thrown from the back of the truck onto the pavement. She was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett

Barnett was arrested for driving without an operator's license, the patrol reported.

A one car accident, at 8:50 p.m. Friday on a gravel road seven miles north of Kennett, resulted in serious injuries to the driver, Henrietta Shipman, 64, of Holcomb route one.

The accident occurred when she lost control of westbound car, which ran off the road and struck a dirt embankment.

She also was taken to the Dunklin County Hospital.

A two-vehicle accident at 9:40 p.m. Friday on Route E in Cooter resulted in minor injuries to the driver of an eastbound car, Kim Beth Binkley, 15, of Cooter.

The accident occurred when the girl's vehicle struck a car parked partly on the roadway without lights.

She was taken to the Chickasawba Hospital in Blytheville, Ark.

Two Deering youths received minor injuries in a single-vehicle accident at 11:30 p.m. Friday onRoute Z one and a half miles south of Braggadocio.

According to the patrol the accident occurred when a car driven south at a high rate of speed by Kenneth Ray Sawyers, 18, ran off the road on a curve and overturned several times.

Sawyers and a passenger, Arthur Ray Kelley, 19, received injuries and were taken to Pemiscot Memorial Medical Center in Hayti.

Sharon Elizabeth Valentine, 26, of Jackson received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 7:30 a.m. Saturday on Route W eight miles north of Cape Girardeau.

According to the patrol the Valentine woman apparently fell asleep at the wheel and her norhtbound car ran off the road and overturned into a deep ravine.

She was taken to St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau.

William Scoefield, 29, of Glenola, Miss., received minor injuries in a one-car accident on Interstate 55 six miles south of Sikeston at 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

The patrol reported it occurred when Scoefield, driving south at a high speed, lost control of his car, which struck a bridge, then skidded and came to rest in the southbound lane of I-55.

Scoefield was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he refused treatment. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated, no operators license and careless and imprudent driving.

CHARLES MITCHELL
Realtor

Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor
305 TANNER STREET
Office 471-5164 SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801 Residence 471-4331
THE FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

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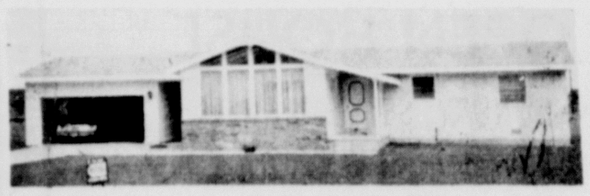
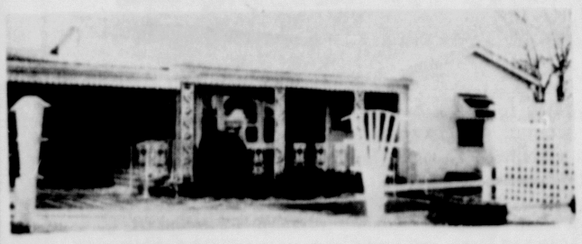
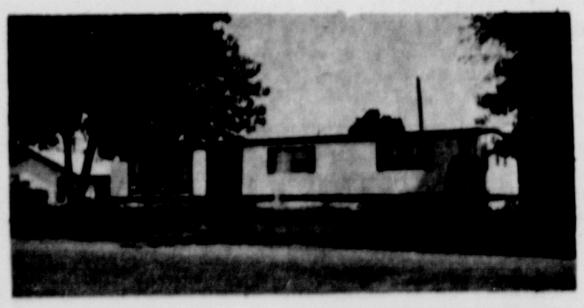


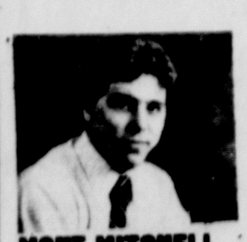
4 MICHAEL DRIVE. PRICE $38,500. TOPS IN EVERY RESPECT. What family wouldn't take a shine to this three bedroom, brick trim and frame home including living room with beam ceiling, kitchen with fan-hood, disposal and dishwasher, drapes, carpets add to beauty of home, forced air electric heat, two car garage, covered patio for summer enjoyment, and breezeway leading to rock garden. Phone us today and let us show you this lovely home.



CEDAR STREET-BERTRAND. PRICE $26,900. DOLL HOUSE! You will not find a more attractive home than this fully carpeted three bedroom frame home with large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with NEW cabinets, pantry with shelves, on full bath, utility room, central heat, one car carport, storage building in rear and a variety of fruit trees, grape vines, and strawberries. 1300 sq. ft. of living space. Take advantage of this NOW.



205 MATTHEWS LANE-MINER. PRICE $30,200. WE'VE GOT JUST WHAT YOU WANTED...If you wanted a three bedroom, two bath, frame double wide mobile home including living room, dining room, kitchen, den, utility room, carpets except kitchen, drapes add beauty to home, forced air natural gas heat, central air conditioning, two car carport and completely fenced. Check on this today and you'll say let's live there.



MONT MITCHELL
Sales Associate
471-0879

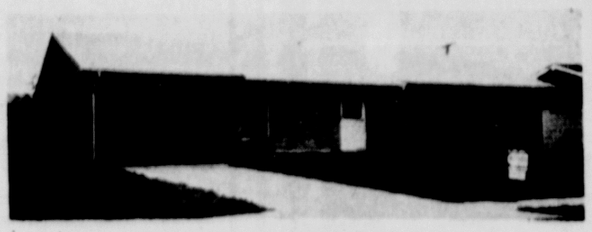
FRED NEAL
Sales Associate
471-3814

108 SPRING DRIVE. PRICE $49,500. AN EXCEPTIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD! You'll love to live in this fine area... if you own this beautiful brick veneer home with living room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher that sterilizes all your dishes, two full baths that are perfect for the large family, two average bedrooms and one master bedroom with bath and his & her closets, family game room, gas log and-or wood burning fireplace, forced air natural gas heat, central air, drapes, carpets, storage, two car carport, covered patio makes outdoor entertaining fun. 1756 sq. ft. of living space. Be sure to see it.

PARK AVENUE. S-P-R-E-A-D- O-U-T... There's room to spare most everywhere in this elegant four bedroom, one and one-half story, frame home with all these "extras": exquisite marble fireplace accents entire living room, dining room with chandelier, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, two baths with wall mirrors, family room with towering bookshelves, breakfast room where family meals are a pleasure, parlor, FULL BASEMENT with finished utility area adapts to any family's needs, window air conditioners, detached two car garage, enclosed front and rear porches are like extra rooms, lots of trees enhance this setting. Here is a home you will be PROUD to own.

572 PARK AVENUE. PRICE $39,500. MAYBE IT ISN'T THE MANSION you have been looking for or dreaming of, but it is SPACIOUS ... so why not come by and see this four bedroom, one and one-half story home with living room, dining room, kitchen with range-oven, disposal, and dishwasher, two and one-half baths, breakfast nook, family room, small basement makes perfect storage area, hot water natural gas heat, five wall unit air conditioners, two car detached garage, screened in front porch, and enclosed back porch. 2987 sq. ft. of living area. Come on over, you'll love it.

BEECH STREET-BERTRAND. PRICE $19,750. CADILLAC TASTE ON A BICYCLE BUDGET? Come by and buy this nice three bedroom frame home that includes living room, dining room and kitchen combination with NEW paneling and REFINISHED cabinets, one full bath, two space heaters, one window air conditioner for coolness where needed, outside storage building, and front porch shaded by trees. It has been RECENTLY REMODELED with NEW carpets, NEW sheet rock hung, clean painted walls, and rewiring. 1036 sq. ft. of living area. Come by and check on this.



124 TERRACE DRIVE. PRICE $39,500. BOTHERED BY THE HEAT? Maybe the time has come for you to consider a more modern home that is fully air conditioned like this lovely three bedroom, two full bath, brick veneer home with living room, dining room-kitchen combination with disposal and dishwasher, family room, carpets add to beauty of home, drapes, central heat and air for total comfort, one car carport, patio awaits your pleasure, chain link fenced in back yard keeps active youngsters in, thermopane windows, aluminum gutters and floored storage above carport. 1450 sq. ft. of living area. Waiting to be bought!

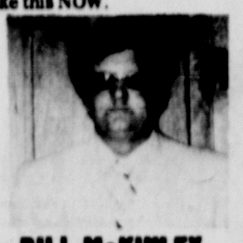
623 EAST GLADYS STREET. DEAL FELL THRU...BACK ON THE MARKET AT $16,000. Come by and see this two bedroom, one bath, frame home with living room, kitchen with dishwasher sterilizes all your dishes, laundry room with washer and dryer hook-ups, bookshelves, baseboard electric heat, one window air conditioner, one car detached garage and NEW roof for added protection and beauty. 920 sq. ft. of living area. End your search by seeing and buying this today.

525 MALCOLM STREET. PRICE $41,500. BARGAINS ARE NOT OUT OF STYLE...This home has been reduced $1,500. The perfect home for you is this beautiful three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer home that has master bedroom with bath, living room, kitchen with disposal and electric range-oven, den, family room, breezeway with washer and dryer hook-up, carport storage in attic, central heat and air for clean, cool comfort all summer long, carpets and NEW drapes with rods. 2257 sq. ft. of living space. You can't beat this for real value, so why not take advantage of this NOW.

317 BOHANNON DRIVE-MINI FARMS. PRICE $45,500. FOR UNBEATABLE FAMILY FUN...call about this three bedroom, brick veneer home including swimming pool with Redwood fence for added safety, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with ceramic back splash, disposal and dishwasher for spotlessly clean dishes, one and three-fourths baths, utility room, carpets and drapes that add their own personal touch, forced air heat, central air conditioning and two car garage accommodates really big autos. 1568 sq. ft. of living area. Call us today to show you this beautiful home soon.

ROUTE NO. 3. PHARRIS RIDGE. PRICE $37,500. IN A CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD is this elegant three bedroom, two full bath, brick front and masonite siding home that has living room with bookshelves, dining room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, laundry room, carpets, rods, central heat and air for 24-hour-a-day comfort, two car carport, exterior storage building, patio and fence. 1560 sq. ft. of living area. Take this NOW.

JEANNIE WARREN
Sales Associate
471-8484



BILL McKINLEY
Sales Associate
OFFICE: Highway 105 South
East Prairie, Mo. 649-2885
HOME: 649-3805

Deaths

Bernice Moore

ADVANCE--Mrs. Bernice Moore, 75, died Thursday at Dexter Convalescent Manor.

She was born Nov. 4, 1901 in Stoddard County. In April 1932, she married Bloyce Moore who survives.

Also surviving are: one son, Wade F. Moore of Advance; a brother, Ralph Proffer of Bloomfield, and a sister, Mrs. Odis Capps of Bloomfield.

Four sisters preceded her in death.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in Morgan Funeral Home with the Rev. E. G. Page of Bloomfield officiating.

Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park.

Willis Lee Ramsey Sr.

PARMA--Willis Lee Ramsey Sr., 75, died Friday at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Born Aug. 2, 1902 near Essex, he had lived in the Stoddard and New Madrid County area all his life.

He was owner and operator of W. L. Ramsey Implement Co. until retiring 10 years ago.

He was a member of the Parma Presbyterian Church and a charter member of the Parma Lions Club.

On Dec. 29, 1923, he married Mary Lorene Dawson, who survives.

Other survivors include: two sons, Willis L. Ramsey Jr. of New Madrid and Randall Ramsey of Parma; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Bloess of Sedalia and Mrs. Betty Spence of Kirkwood; four brothers, Sam Ramsey of Tampa, Fla., Wyman Ramsey of Broseley, Ivin Ramsey of San Jose, Calif., and Jim Rice of Melbourne, Fla.; two sister, Mrs. Fern Lyons of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Audrey Darby of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and 12 grandchildren.

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Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

Ethel M. Magill

CAPE--Ethel M. Magill, 92, died at 8:45 p.m. Friday in Cape La Croix Nursing Home.

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Rainfall for the month.....trace
Rainfall for the year.....32.81

	'74	'75	'76	'77
Jan.	5.13	3.10	2.97	1.16
Feb.	1.99	4.69	3.21	1.47
Mar.	3.89	11.01	3.74	9.38
Apr.	5.54	3.68	2.66	3.37
May	4.74	2.47	4.36	2.26
June	2.43	3.40	8.74	6.34
July	1.06	3.55	6.13	3.45
Aug.	4.40	7.18	.52	5.38
Sept.	2.04	4.29	1.07	
Oct.	1.18	2.04	2.83	
Nov.	4.21	3.77	.73	
Dec.	3.97	4.62	1.79	
	40.63	53.80	38.78	

A BANSHEE was an old woman in Irish legend who shrieked and wailed outside a house to signify that a death would occur within, World Book Encyclopedia explains.

Rights commission approves 4 proposal

The Missouri Commission on Human Rights has approved four new proposals to be put into effect regarding possible discriminatory hiring practices by private, state and federal employment agencies. The action was taken at a Friday night meeting of the commission at the Holiday Inn, Highway 61 South, because of a recent study conducted by the Missouri Public Interest Research Group Foundation.

Larry Carp. commissioner from the 2nd Congressional District, said the first motion calls for th ecommission to hold and conduct area educational and training meetings that public and private Missouri employment agencies will be requested to send representatives. The purpose of the meetings will be to review information on the content of the enforcement of Missouri, federal and local laws, regulations judicial decisions relating to prohibited discriminatory employment practices in such areas as sex age and race.

Motion two calls for the chairman of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights to initiate such complaints against public and private employment agencies, if heconcludes they may have violated Missouri laws prohibiting discrimination by public and private employment agencies.

Motion two call for the chairman of the Missouri Commission on Human Rifhts to initiate such complaints against public and private employment agencies, if he concludes they may have violated Missouri laws prohibiting discrimination by public and private employment agencies.

Motion three instructs the executive director of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights to imitiate follow-up and monitoring investigations and recommendations for appropriate legal actions against public and private employment agencies that have previously signed conciliationn agreements with the commission relating to alleged discriminatory practices in violation of Missouri laws since the date of signing.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

7 hurt in traffic accidents

Two persons suffered serious injuries and five received minor injuries in six area traffic accidents Friday night and Saturday morning, the highway patrol reported Saturday.

A 14-year-old Risco girl, Lolita Bostic, suffered serious injuries when she fell from the back of a pickup truck at 6:10 p.m. Friday in Risco.

The girl was a passenger in th eback of a pickup driven west on Riley Avenue by Harold Dorwyn Barnett, 17, ofParma

According to the Patrol, Barnett was making a right turn and the girl was thrown from the back of the truck onto the pavement. She was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett

Barnett was arrested for driving without an operator's license, the patrol reported.

A one car accident, at 8:50 p.m. Friday on a gravel road seven miles north of Kennett, resulted inserious injuries to the driver, Henrietta Shipman, 64, of Holcomb route one.

The accident occurred when she lost control of westbound car, which ran off the road and struck a dirt embankment.

She also was taken to the Dunklin County Hospital.

A two-vehicle accident at 9:40 p.m. Friday on Route E in Cooter resulted in minor injuries to the driver of an eastbound car, Kim Beth Binkley, 15, of Cooter.

The accident occurred when the girl's vehicle struck a car parked partly on the roadway without lights.

She was taken to the Chickasawba Hospital in Blytheville, Ark-.

Two Deering youths received minor injuries in a single-vehicle accident at 11:30 p.m. Friday onRoute Z one and a half miles south of Braggadocio.

According to the patrol the accident occurred when a car driven south at a high rate of speed by Kenneth Ray Sawyers, 18, ran off the road on a curve and overturned several times.

Sawyers and a passenger, Arthur Ray Kelley, 19, received injuries and were taken to Pemiscot Memorial Medical Center in Hayti.

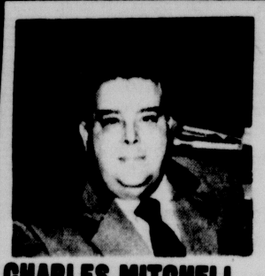
Sharon Elizabeth Valentine, 26, of Jackson received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 7:30 a.m. Saturday on Route W eight miles north of Cape Girardeau.

According to the patrol the Valentine woman apparently fell asleep at the wheel and her norhtbound car ran off the road and overturned into a deep ravine.

She was taken to St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau.

William Scoefield, 29, of Glenola, Miss., received minor injuries in a one-car accident on Interstate 55 six miles south of Sikeston at 3:45 p.m. Saturday. The patrol reported it occurred when Scoefield, driving south at a high speed, lost control of his car, which struck a bridge, then skidded and came to rest in the southbound lane of I-55.

Scoefield was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he refused treatment. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated, no operators license and careless and imprudent driving.



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Realtor

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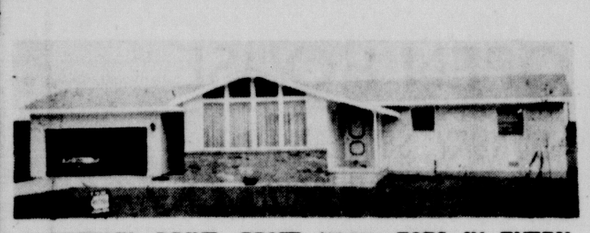
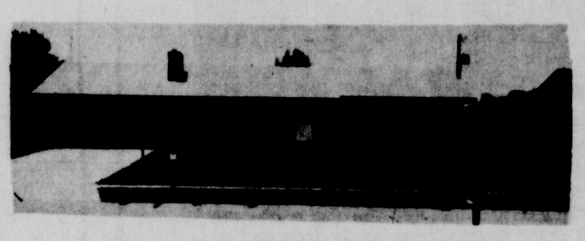


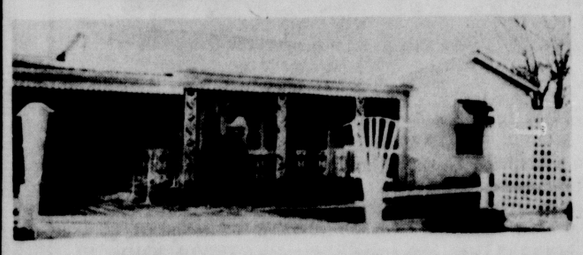
4 MICHAEL DRIVE. PRICE $38,500. TOPS IN EVERY RESPECT. What family wouldn't take a shine to this three bedroom, brick trim and frame home including living room with beam ceiling, kitchen with fan-hood, disposal and dishwasher, drapes, carpets add to beauty of home, forced air electric heat, two car garage, covered patio for summer enjoyment, and breezeway leading to rock garden. Phone us today and let us show you this lovely home.



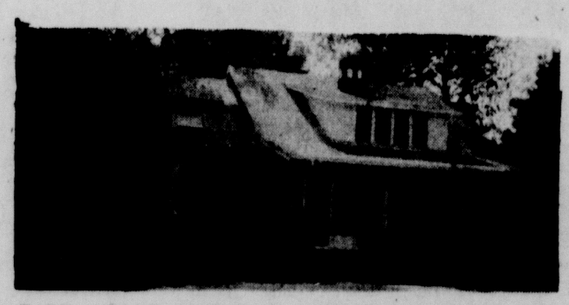
108 SPRING DRIVE. PRICE $49,500. AN EXCEPTIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD! You'll love to live in this fine area... if you own this beautiful brick veneer home with living room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher that sterilizes all your dishes, two full baths that are perfect for the large family, two average bedrooms and one master bedroom with bath and his & her closets, family game room, gas log and-or wood burning fireplace, forced air natural gas heat, central air, drapes, carpets, storage, two car carport, covered patio makes outdoor entertaining fun. 1756 sq. ft. of living space. Be sure to see it.

BEECH STREET-BERTRAND. PRICE $19,750. CADILLAC TASTE ON A BICYCLE BUDGET? Come by and buy this nice three bedroom frame home that includes living room, dining room and kitchen combination with NEW paneling and REFINISHED cabinets, one full bath, two space heaters, one window air conditioner for coolness where needed, outside storage building, and front porch shaded by trees. It has been RECENTLY REMODELED with NEW carpets, NEW sheet rock hung, clean painted walls, and rewiring. 1036 sq. ft. of living area. Come by and check on this.

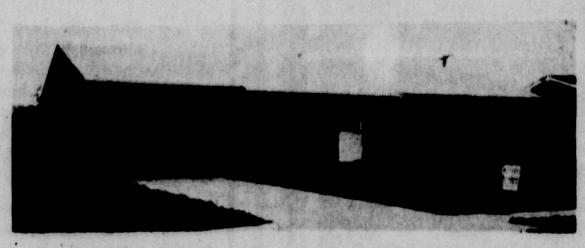
525 MALCOLM STREET. PRICE $41,500. BARGAINS ARE NOT OUT OF STYLE...This home has been reduced $1,500. The perfect home for you is this beautiful three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer home that has master bedroom with bath, living room, kitchen with disposal and electric range-oven, den, family room, breezeway with washer and dryer hook-up, carport storage in attic, central heat and air for clean, cool comfort all summer long, carpets and NEW drapes with rods. 2257 sq. ft. of living space. You can't beat this for real value, so why not take advantage of this NOW.



CEDAR STREET-BERTRAND. PRICE $36,900. DOLL HOUSE! You will not find a more attractive home than this fully carpeted three bedroom frame home with large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with NEW cabinets, pantry with shelves, on full bath, utility room, central heat, one car carport, storage building in rear and a variety of fruit trees, grape vines, and strawberries. 1300 sq. ft. of living space. Take advantage of this NOW.

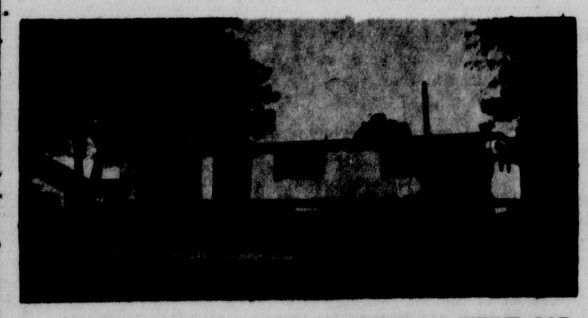


PARK AVENUE. S-P-R-E-A-D- O-U-T... There's room to spare most everywhere in this elegant four bedroom, one and one-half story, frame home with all these "extras": exquisite marble fireplace accents entire living room, dining room with chandelier, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, two baths with wall mirrors, family room with towering bookshelves, breakfast room where family meals are a pleasure, parlor, FULL BASEMENT with finished utility area adapts to any family's needs, window air conditioners, detached two car garage, enclosed front and rear porches are like extra rooms, lots of trees enhance this setting. Here is a home you will be PROUD to own.

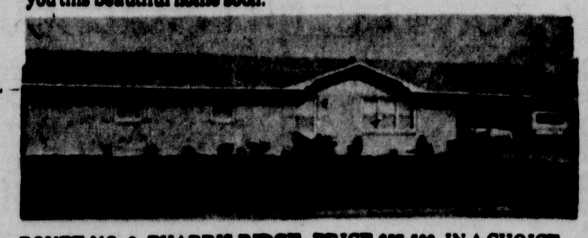


124 TERRACE DRIVE. PRICE $39,500. BOTHERED BY THE HEAT? Maybe the time has come for you to consider a more modern home that is fully air conditioned like this lovely three bedroom, two full bath, brick veneer home with living room, dining room-kitchen combination with disposal and dishwasher, family room, carpets add to beauty of home, drapes, central heat and air for total comfort, one car carport, patio awaits your pleasure, chain link fenced in back yard keeps active youngsters in, thermopane windows, aluminum gutters and floored storage above carport. 1450 sq. ft. of living area. Waiting to be bought!

317 BOHANNON DRIVE-MINI FARMS. PRICE $45,500. FOR UNBEATABLE FAMILY FUN...call about this three bedroom, brick veneer home including swimming pool with Redwood fence for added safety, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with ceramic back splash, disposal and dishwasher for spotlessly clean dishes, one and three-fourths baths, utility room, carpets and drapes that add their own personal touch, forced air heat, central air conditioning and two car garage accommodates really big autos. 1868 sq. ft. of living area. Call us today to show you this beautiful home soon.



205 MATTHEWS LANE-MINER. PRICE $30,200. WE'VE GOT JUST WHAT YOU WANTED...If you wanted a three bedroom, two bath, frame double wide mobile home including living room, dining room, kitchen, den, utility room, carpets except kitchen, drapes add beauty to home, forced air natural gas heat, central air conditioning, two car carport and completely fenced. Check on this today and you'll say let's live there.



ROUTE NO. 3. PHARRIS RIDGE. PRICE $37,500. IN A CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD is this elegant three bedroom, two full bath, brick front and masonite siding home that has living room with bookshelves, dining room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, laundry room, carpets, rods, central heat and air for 24-hour-a-day comfort, two car carport, exterior storage building, patio and fence. 1800 sq. ft. of living area. Take this NOW.

MONT MITCHELL
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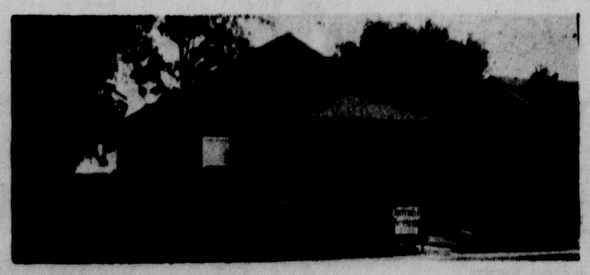
572 PARK AVENUE. PRICE $39,500. MAYBE IT ISN'T THE MANSION you have been looking for or dreaming of, but it is SPACIOUS ... so why not come by and see this four bedroom, one and one-half story home with living room, dining room, kitchen with range-oven, disposal, and dishwasher, two and one-half baths, breakfast nook, family room, small basement makes perfect storage area, hot water natural gas heat, five wall unit air conditioners, two car detached garage, screened in front porch, and enclosed back porch. 2667 sq. ft. of living area. Come on over, you'll love it.



623 EAST GLADYS STREET. DEAL FELL THRU...BACK ON THE MARKET AT $16,000. Come by and see this two bedroom, one bath, frame home with living room, kitchen with dishwasher sterilizes all your dishes, laundry room with washer and dryer hook-ups, bookshelves, baseboard electric heat, one window air conditioner, one car detached garage and NEW roof for added protection and beauty. 920 sq. ft. of living area. End your search by seeing and buying this today.

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Sales Associate
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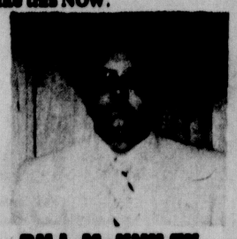

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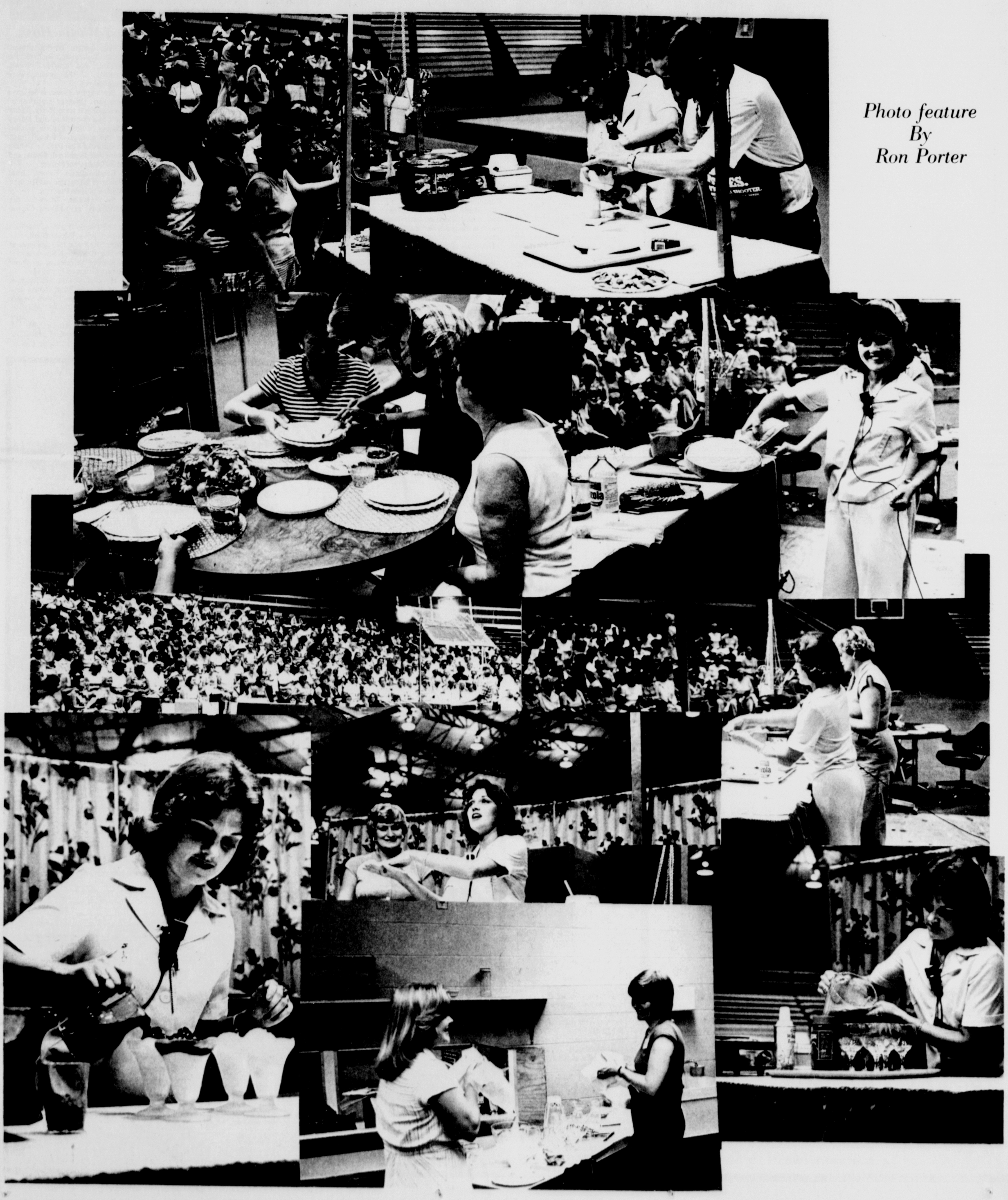
Cooking School

....brings Southern Kitchens to Sikeston

Photo feature
By
Ron Porter



Cooking School

....brings Southern Kitchens to Sikeston

Photo feature
By
Ron Porter

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Stricker

JACKSON -- The New McKendree Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Lisa Lou Crites and G regory Lynn Stricker. The Rev. Donald L. Slover performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Crites of Burfordville and the late George D. Crites. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stricker of Sikeston.

The bride chose a formal gown of silk organza with the bodice of overlaid in cluny lace, featuring an empire waistline and a V-neckline with a band of crochet lace and satin ribbons around her neck. The lace and ribbons accented the front of the A-line skirt and the hem flowed to a chapel length train. Her veil was secured by a lace Camelot cap.

A bouquet of blue, pink and yellow daisies and mini-carnations accented with baby's breath was carried by the bride.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Linda Bollinger and Miss Jeannie Crites was maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride and are from Jackson.

Bridesmaid was Sherri L. Spooler of Jackson.

Lori Jo Crites, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Steven Smith of Columbia. Groomsmen were Larry and E. Kenneth Stricker both of Sikeston and brothers of the groom.

Guests were seated by Jeffery Lynn Crites, brother of the bride, George Baker of Little Rock, Ark., and Daniel Dowling.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed in the church.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Jackson High School and a 1977 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau where she received a bachelor of arts degree in theater. She is presently employed at Burger King.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School and is a senior at Southeast Missouri State University where he is majoring in computer science and business.

The couple is making their home at 401 Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myron Jackson

BENTON -- Debbie Lou Frobase and James Myron Jackson were married recently at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Earl Statler of Benton performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Judy Whittington of Cape Girardeau and Tom Frobase of Benton Route One. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson of Morley.

The brides gown was of silk organza and silk Belguim lace. The sleeveless bodice was fashioned with a lace mandarin neckline and a sheer V-yoke edged with wide lace which extended over the shoulder, dipping to a V at the waist back. Narrow venice lace trimmed the trellised the front of the A-line skirt and edged the hemlines of the gown and the attached chapel train.

A venice lace cloche secured the fingertip and bouffant veils which were both bordered with matching lace.

A bouquet of belinda tee roses on a background of white carnations and baby carnations highlighted with babies breath and ivy cascading into white satin ribbons tied in lovers knots was carried by the bride.

Sally Frobase of Benton served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rene Hency of Oran and Joyce Stroup of Benton.

Candlelighters were Diana Schmidt of French Village and Sandy Johnson of St. Louis.

Flower girl was Carla Watkins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of Jefferson City.

Mike Webb of Morley served as the groom's best man. Groomsmen were Robert Cook and Russell Gregory both of Morley.

Guests were seated by Vincent Cook, brother-in-law of the groom of Sikeston and Gordon Hulshof of Perkins.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed at the Reception Hall of the church.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly High School at Benton and attends Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau where she is working towards a two year legal assistance degree. She is presently employed at Timothy F. Ruddy Attorney at law in Cape Girardeau.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Scott County Central High School and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia. He is engaged in farming.

The couple is making their home in Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Wilson

The Fellowship Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Jeanene Leigh Johnson and James Michael Wilson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Hamlin and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Sikeston.

The bride chose a satin gown with lace sleeves and train.

Honor attendants were Pam Weddington and Mike Hodges.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed at the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Sikeston High School and is presently employed by Western Southern Life Ins.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Sikeston High School and is a property manager for Jim Wilson Investments.

The couple is making their home at 628 Matthews in Sikeston.

JOBS FROM HIGHWAYS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteeen million people are employed in highway passenger and freight transportation and related industries, says The Road Information Program (TRIP). The highway transportation industry generates more than $250 billion a year in goods and services, or 18 per cent of the gross national product, the non-profit organization reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Martin Husk

POPLAR BLUFF – Marriage vows uniting Miss Karen Kay Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins of Poplar Bluff, and Steven Martin Husk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Husk of East Prairie, were exchanged recently in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. John Gilbert officiated.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose an Alfred Angelo original gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered lace, styled with bishop sleeves and a bodice trimmed with seed pearls. The A-line skirt formed a semi-cathedral train and her headdress was a mantilla veil of bridal illusion and re-embroidered lace, falling to a full cathedral train. Her bridal bouquet was of yellow daisies and sweetheart roses and baby's breath, centered with a yellow cymbidium orchid.

Miss Kathi Collins served her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. John Del Lawson of Sikeston, Miss Marian Davis and Miss Edith Taylor of Poplar Bluff were bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Jill Briggs of Dexter and Jenise Bisher of St. Louis, cousin of the groom. Keith LaGrand, cousin of the bride, and Sheldon Husk, brother of the groom, were ringbearers.

Serving the groom as bestman was Dart Davis of East Prairie. Groomsmen were Ricky Bisher of Cape Girardeau and Danny Cooper of East Prairie, cousins of the bridegroom, and Grady Williford of East Prairie. Ushers were Jeff Jackson of Benton and Mike Cooksey of Dexter.

Candlelighters were Paul Sulser of Ellington and Richard Myrick of East Prairie.

A reception followed the ceremony at Al-Edco Copper Kettle.

The couple is now at home on Sunset Drive, Poplar B luff.

Mrs. Husk is a 1975 graduate of Poplar Bluff High School and is a student in nursing at Three Rivers Community College.

Husk is a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School and attended Three Rivers before going to Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, where he is majoring in physical education. He is employed at Snider's IG.A.

The pastor speaks

Loneliness Kills

By Arthur C. Fulbright, Th. D.

Loneliness is not only pushing our culture to the breaking point, it is pushing our physical health to the breaking point. Social isolation brings emotional and then physical deterioration.

Medical practitioners must make people aware that their family and social life are every bit as important to health as dieting and exercising.

Voodoo spells often are effective in primitive cultures because they produce a social isolation that makes illness more likely, and religion has traditionally promoted good health by providing companionship and hope. The lesson for America's doctors is that an old-fashioned bedside manner plays a crucial role in the recovery of patients. It may be counterproductive to send patients away with pills when what they need is human contact. Medical personnel intuitively know the healing value of the human touch but sometimes manage to overlook the principal because it seems unscientific. There is a medicine beyond science.

The big question facing physicians and ministers is: "What can be done to help alleviate the spread of loneliness -- induced disease in our society?" I sincerely believe that the search for short of loneliness – induced disease in our society?" I sincerely believe that the search for short - order intimacy in group therapies and encounter and sensitivity training is a symptom of the problem, not the solution.

The answer, I believe lies in reaffirming the importance of the family and in caring for friends and neighbors. Simply put, there is a bilogical basis for our need to form human relationships. If we fail to fulfill that need, our health is in peril. We must love one another or die.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

Chicken Broth Dill Dumplings
Veal Fricassee with Vegetables and Rice
Honey Spice Cake Beverage

DILL DUMPLINGS

The matza meal called for is available at most supermarkets.

2 large eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup matza meal
Salt
2 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons minced fresh dill

Stir together all the ingredients, adding 1 teaspoon salt, until smooth. Cover tightly and freezer-chill, stirring several times, until firm enough to shape — usually 45 to 60 minutes. Using a rounded teaspoon for each, shape into balls; as you do so drop into a 4-or 5-quart saucepot of simmering water (have it several inches from top of pot) to which 1 tablespoon of salt has been added. Boil uncovered for about 1 hour; balls will rise to top. Drain. Makes about 2 dozen.

THEY ARE BACK
Popeye Cartoon Glasses

A different glass each week for 6 weeks.
Collect A Set

Have it your way BURGER KING
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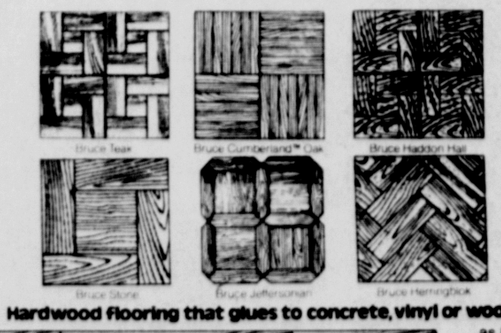

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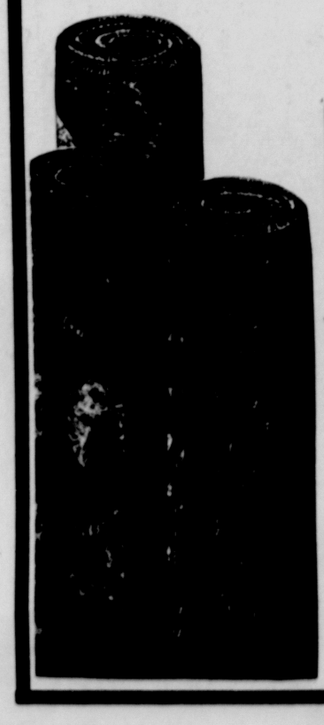

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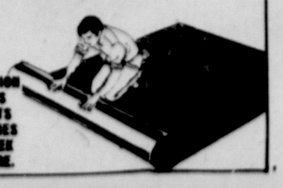

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Stricker

JACKSON -- The New McKendree Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Lisa Lou Crites and G regory Lynn Stricker. The Rev. Donald L; Slover performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Crites of Burfordville and the late George D. Crites. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stricker of Sikeston.

The bride chose a formal gown of silk organza with the bodice of overlaid in cluny lace, featuring an empire waistline and a V-neckline with a band of crochet lace and satin ribbons around her neck. The lace and ribbons accented the front of the A-line skirt and the hem flowed to a chapel length train. Her veil was secured by a lace Camelot cap.

A bouquet of blue, pink and yellow daisies and mini-carnations accented with baby's breath was carried by the bride.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Linda Bollinger and Miss Jeannie Crites was maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride and are from Jackson.

Bridesmaid was Sherri L. Spooler of Jackson.

Lori Jo Crites, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Steven Smith of Columbia. Groomsmen were Larry and E. Kenneth Stricker both of Sikeston and brothers of the groom.

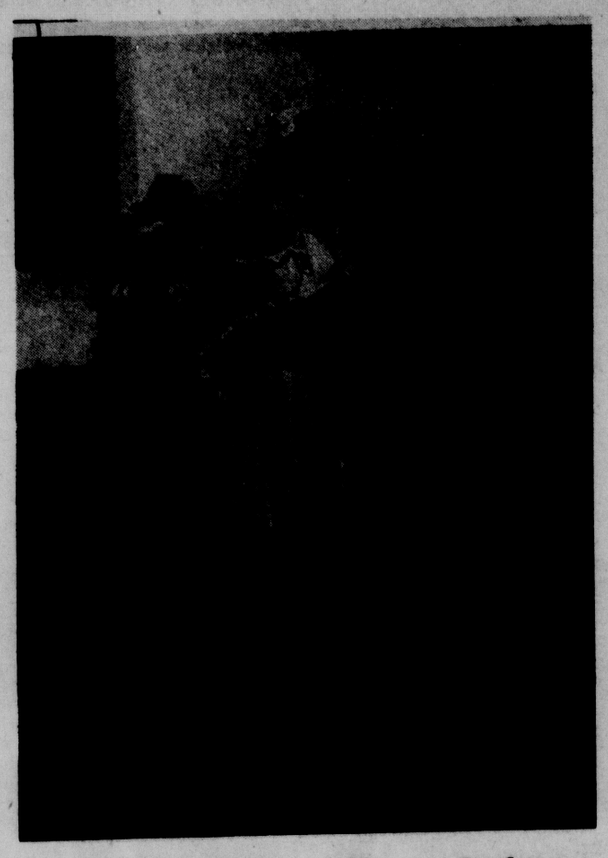
Guests were seated by Jeffery Lynn Crites, brother of the bride, George Baker of Little Rock, Ark., and Daniel Dowling.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed in the church.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Jackson High School and a 1977 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau where she received a bachelor of arts degree in theater. She is presently employed at Burger King.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School and is a senior at Southeast Missouri State University where he is majoring in computer science and business.

The couple is making their home at 401 Washington.



Mr. and Mrs. James Myron Jackson

BENTON -- Debbie Lou Frobase and James Myron Jackson were married recently at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Earl Statler of Benton performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Judy Whittington of Cape Girardeau and Tom Frobase of Benton Route One. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson of Morley.

The brides gown was of silk organza and silk Belguim lace. The sleeveless bodice was fashioned with a lace mandarin neckline and a sheer V-yoke edged with wide lace which extended over the shoulder, dipping to a V at the waist back. Narrow venice lace trimmed the trellised the front of the A-line skirt and edged the hemlines of the gown and the attached chapel train.

A venice lace cloche secured the fingertip and bouffant veils which were both bordered with matching lace.

A bouquet of belinda tee roses on a background of white carnations and baby carnations highlighted with babies breath and ivy cascading into white satin ribbons tied in lovers knots was carried by the bride.

Sally Frobase of Benton served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rene Hency of Oran and Joyce Stroup of Benton.

Candlelighters were Diana Schmidt of French Village and Sandy Johnson of St. Louis.

Flower girl was Carla Watkins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of Jefferson City.

Mike Webb of Morley served as the groom's best man. Groomsmen were Robert Cook and Russell Gregory both of Morley.

Guests were seated by Vincent Cook, brother-in-law of the groom of Sikeston and Gordon Hulshof of Perkins.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed at the Reception Hall of the church.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly High School at Benton and attends Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau where she is working towards a two year legal assistance degree. She is presently employed at Timothy F. Ruddy Attorney at law in Cape Girardeau.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Scott County Central High School and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia. He is engaged in farming.

The couple is making their home in Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Wilson

The Fellowship Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Jeanene Leigh Johnson and James Michael Wilson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Hamlin and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Sikeston.

The bride chose a satin gown with lace sleeves and train.

Honor attendants were Pam Weddington and Mike Hodges.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed at the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Sikeston High School and is presently employed by Western Southern Life Ins.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Sikeston High School and is a property manager for Jim Wilson Investments.

The couple is making their home at 628 Matthews in Sikeston.

JOBS FROM HIGHWAYS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteeen million people are employed in highway passenger and freight transportation and related industries, says The Road Information Program (TRIP). The highway transportation industry generates more than $250 billion a year in goods and services, or 18 per cent of the gross national product, the non-profit organization reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Martin Husk

POPLAR BLUFF – Marriage vows uniting Miss Karen Kay Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins of Poplar Bluff, and Steven Martin Husk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Husk of East Prairie, were exchanged recently in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. John Gilbert officiated.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose an Alfred Angelo original gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered lace, styled with bishop sleeves and a bodice trimmed with seed pearls. The A-line skirt formed a semi-cathedral train and her headdress was a mantilla veil of bridal illusion and re-embroidered lace, falling to a full cathedral train. Her bridal bouquet was of yellow daisies and sweetheart roses and baby's breath, centered with a yellow cymbidium orchid.

Miss Kathi Collins served her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. John Del Lawson of Sikeston, Miss Marian Davis and Miss Edith Taylor of Poplar Bluff were bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Jill Briggs of Dexter and Jenise Bisher of St. Louis, cousin of the groom. Keith LaGrand, cousin of the bride, and Sheldon Husk, brother of the groom, were ringbearers.

Serving the groom as bestman was Dart Davis of East Prairie. Groomsmen were Ricky Bisher of Cape Girardeau and Danny Cooper of East Prairie, cousins of the bridegroom, and Grady Williford of East Prairie. Ushers were Jeff Jackson of Benton and Mike Cooksey of Dexter.

Candlelighters were Paul Sulser of Ellington and Richard Myrick of East Prairie.

A reception followed the ceremony at Al-Edco Copper Kettle.

The couple is now at home on Sunset Drive, Poplar B luff.

Mrs. Husk is a 1975 graduate of Poplar Bluff High School and is a student in nursing at Three Rivers Community College.

Husk is a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School and attended Three Rivers before going to Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, where he is majoring in physical education. He is employed at Snider's IG.A.

The pastor speaks

Loneliness Kills

By Arthur C. Fulbright, Th. D.

Loneliness is not only pushing our culture to the breaking point, it is pushing our physical health to the breaking point. Social isolation brings emotional and then physical deterioration.

Medical practitioners must make people aware that their family and social life are every bit as important to health as dieting and exercising.

Voodoo spells often are effective in primitive cultures because they produce a social isolation that makes illness more likely, and religion has traditionally promoted good health by providing companionship and hope. The lesson for America's doctors is that an old-fashioned bedside manner plays a crucial role in the recovery of patients. It may be counterproductive to send patients away with pills when what they need is human contact. Medical personnel intuitively know the healing value of the human touch but sometimes manage to overlook the principal because it seems unscientific. There is a medicine beyond science.

The big question facing physicians and ministers is: "What can be done to help alleviate the spread of loneliness -- induced disease in our society?" I sincerely believe that the search for short of loneliness – induced disease in our society?" I sincerely believe that the search for short - order intimacy in group therapies and encounter and sensitivity training is a symptom of the problem, not the solution.

The answer, I believe lies in reaffirming the importance of the family and in caring for friends and neighbors. Simply put, there is a bilogical basis for our need to form human relationships. If we fail to fulfill that need, our health is in peril. We must love one another or die.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

Chicken Broth Dill Dumplings
Veal Fricassee with Vegetables and Rice
Honey Spice Cake Beverage

DILL DUMPLINGS

The matza meal called for is available at most supermarkets.

2 large eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup matza meal
Salt
2 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons minced fresh dill

Stir together all the ingredients, adding 1 teaspoon salt, until smooth. Cover tightly and freezer-chill, stirring several times, until firm enough to shape — usually 45 to 60 minutes. Using a rounded teaspoon for each, shape into balls; as you do so drop into a 4-or 5-quart saucepot of simmering water (have it several inches from top of pot) to which 1 tablespoon of salt has been added. Boil uncovered for about 1 hour; balls will rise to top. Drain. Makes about 2 dozen.

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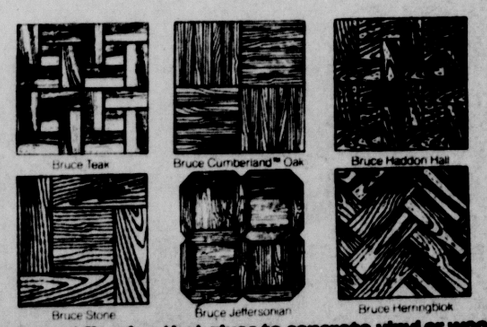

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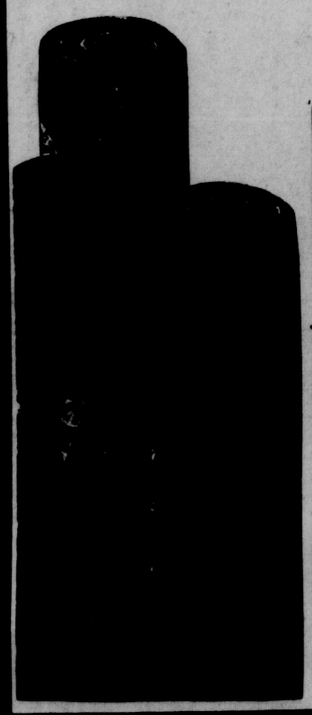

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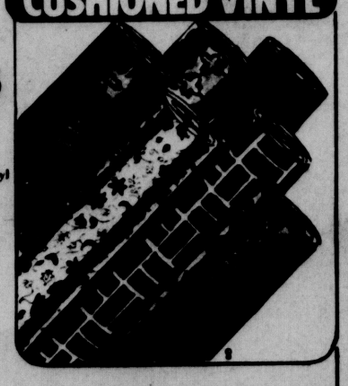

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mathis

DEXTER – Miss Liss Anne Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coffey Route Two was united in marriage recently to Gregory Lawrence Mathis at the First Baptist Church in Dexter. Mr. Mathis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mathis, also of Dexter.

Mrs. Marie Ardinger, organist, accompanied the soloist Mrs. Joan Beard. The Rev. Jeff Barbour, an uncle of the bride from New Albany, Ind., officiated, with the Rev. George Cummins of Dexter officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was wearing a Victorian-style gown of ivory satapeau, fashioned with empire waist, full bishop sleeves and accented with peau d'ange lace and crystal pleating. Her ivory silk illusion veil was edged with peau d'ange lace and secured with a camelot cap. She carried a cascae bouguet of Belinda roses, white stephanotis and baby's breath and ivory ribbon attached to a white ivory Bible belonging to her mother.

As her maid of honor, the bride chose Cecilia Jibben of Dexter.

Bridesmaids were Vicki Lemmon, sister of the bride; Mrs. Toni Pyle, and Miss Nancy Tuley all of Dexter; Jan Coffey, a sister of the bride bride from Kansas City, and Miss Cathy Mathis of Cape Girardeau.

The groom chose his brother David Mathis of Cape Girardeau to serve as his best man. Groomsmen included Dwayne Galey; Jim Coffey a brother of the bride; Joe Satterfield; John Scott Mathis, a brother of the groom; and Rob Mayer. Ushers were Jim Lawrence, an uncle of the groom; and Jerry Barbour, and uncle of the bride.

Candlelighters were Kim Teets and Laura Robinson. Flowergirl was Ambre Mathis, a niece of the groom.

Serving at the reception held afterwards in the church fellowship hall were Mrs. Kathryn Barbour, New Albany, Ind.; Mrs. Kay Barbour, Fulton, Mo.; and Mrs. Becky Barbour and Mrs. Linda Lawrence, both of Dexter.

The new couple will make their home in Louisville, Ky. where the groom will be attending the School of Motruary Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Wade Jones

MALDEN -- Miss Diana Louise Werner became the bride of Bradley Wade Jones recently at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Malden, The Rev. John Murphy officiated at the Nuptial Mass when double ring vows were pledged by the couple. He was assisted by Reverend Dave O'Connor of Jackson, Miss.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Werner of Gideon and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Lilbourn.

Miss Julia Kitchen of Gideon, organist provided the program of wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Erell Kitchen as she sang.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal Original gown of dacron polyester organza. The empire waistline was outlined with embroidered venice lace. The lace also trimmed the front and back of the bodice forming a low V-neckline. The full bishop sleeves were fashioned of sheer organza and trimmed with matching embroidered Venice lace. A wide flounce ruffle was gathered to the bottom of the skirt and edged with embroidered Venice lace. The bridal bouquet consisted of white daisies, baby's breath tube roses and fern with white and yellow ribbon.

Miss Anita Werner, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Frances Werner of Memphis, Tenn., and Kathleen Klipfel of Portageville, sisters of the bride.

Stanley Jones of Lilbourn, brother of the groom served as best man. Groomsmen were William Rodman, Lilbourn and Bill Haubold of Marston. Ushers were Louis Werner brother of the bride of Millington, Tenn. and Jerry Duncan of Lilbourn.

Acolytes were Spencer Stratman and Billy Telker of Malden.

A reception was held in St. Ann's Hall immediately after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Gideon High School and the University of Mississippi at Oxford where she received and Bachelor of Science Commerce Degree in Secondary Education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lilbourn High School. He attended the University of Mississippi for three years. He will complete his senior year at Southeast Missouri State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in criminal justice.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti
Women's Editor

Ask the pastor

Parents are demanding time

By Rev. E. Pembleton

Dear Pastor Pembleton: My husband and I are in our forties, and both of us have parents that are getting along in years. We have noticed that so many older people, like our own parents, seem to be a bit demanding and at times even boring in their conversations with others. This has led us to examine ourselves and wonder if we will ever be like that. Is there anything we can do to avoid becoming unreasonable and hard to get along with in our older years? -- Charlene.

Dear Charlene: You certainly can, for old age is simply an extension of what we are in our younger days. However, it is wrong to feel that all older people are bores. Undoubtedly many are, because so many in youth and middle age are likewise boring and unreasonable.

Old age does not change them, but simply intensifies what they have been all their lives. There are thousands of sweet and kind elderly people who are so because they have given kindness and love throughout their lives. The apostle Paul said, "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully." 2 Corinthians 9:6. If you would be an attractive personality in your older years, begin now to practice kindness, understanding, and love toward your fellowmen. You are sure to reap in your own soul what you give out to others.

Dear Pastor Pembleton: I believe that you will give me a satisfactory answere to my question. Your answers are very very plain. Hebrews 10:26 has always puzzled me. Does it mean that there is no forgiveness for willful sin? -- Ada Lee.

Dear Ada Lee: There is forgiveness with God for all sin if the sinner confesses and forsakes that sin. Read Proverbs 28:13 and 1 John 1:9. There are sins of ignorance (Acts 17:30). By comparison few sins committed are in the category of sins of ignorance. Most sins are willfully committed. The blood of Christ alone is sufficient to cleanse from sin.

The Jewish system of sacrifices being abolished at the cross, there remains, therefore, no other sacrifice than the precious blood of Jesus. Hebrews 10:26 does not close the door; rather it points the sinner to the one way of escape – Jesus Christ. The Jews were still married to their ceremonial sacrificial systems. Much of the books of Hebrews is intended to overthrow this concept, leaving only one way out -- Christ. "There remaineth no more (none other) sacrifice for sins."

Dear Pastor Pembleton: What do you think of a man who won't support his family? – Mary.

Dear Mary: Read I Timothy 5:8. He is worse than an infidel.

Send your questions to Pastor Pembleton, P.O. Box 65, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Couple celebrates anniversary

BERTRAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Frentrop celebrated their wedding anniversary last week by spending the week at the Village Inn at Kentucky Lake Village in Gilbertsville, Ky.

The Frentrops were joined at the lake by their daughter, Miss Martha Frentrop, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington of Berkley, MO. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blessing of Normandy, MO. who surprised the Frentrop's for their celebration dinner at the Village Inn on Monday evening.

Miss Frentrop spent the week with her parents at the lake returning to Kirkwood on Sunday.

Open mind

How to achieve self-confidence

Dear Open Mind:

You probably have not had anyone from prison to write your. I hope that don't make any difference in you answering me. Well, anyway, I have a great problem of me never believing I can do anything. I hope you can write me and maybe something you could tell me that would help me to achieve self-confidence.

Moberly

Self-confidence is a precarious state

Dear Moberly:

Self-confidence is a precarious state of being for all of us. Life makes each of us doubt his abilities and self-worth. Though there is no one way to feel self-confident, there is no doubt that you can feel important and worthy of respect, if you are willing to reach out for that image.

To raise or maintain your self-confidence requires work. Positive and productive personal activities can generate positive feelings about yourself. Set several short-term goals which can be accomplished in your present situation. Formulate a plan of action to reach your goals and begin working one step at a time toward achieving them. As each goal is reached, it will help strengthen your resolve to continue forward.

Be proud of yourself and your accomplishments and others will also be proud. Your self-confidence will slowly begin to rise as you realize your unique individual capabilities. View each success as an affirmation that your life, and therefore your, have value and meaning.

Your letter was the first step in the right direction. Take another step today by beginning to work toward what is truly yours: a sense of self-confidence and worthiness.

Good luck, and don't stop trying until you reach your goal.

Kenton G. Askren
Probate Ex officio Magistrate
Judge of Cooper County
Boonville, Missouri

Dear "Moberly"

The world has many failures because many failures convince themselves they are incapable of doing anything. Except for complete physical or mental incapability, everyone has the capacity to accomplish something. You showed an ability to write to get an answer to your problem, so score a plus for yourself; it's a beginning. Also you indicate a longing for personal progress; chalk up another plus. Maybe the following will help you see why you fail.

-- Maybe you never finish things which you start -- such as an educational assignment or even a small manual job.

-- Maybe you believe you will fail in an effort and therefore don't even begin. If you don't start, you'll never finish.

-- Maybe you put off doing things because your mood is not right or just lazy and you never start anything worthwhile, no matter how good your intentions.

-- Maybe you want things the easy way and use the efforts of others to gratify your wants. Maybe that's why you're in Moberly.

-- Maybe you take the easy way out and shortcut or refuse to do a responsibility assigned to you.

-- Maybe you lack self discipline, or are militant or resentful of others or refuse advice and counsel.

-- Maybe you refuse to face the hard facts of life, that you work, earn and support yourself and contribute towards others' welfare by accepting personal responsibilities.

Maybe if you take some time thinking of the above and determine your shortcomings, maybe there will be hope in reestablishing belief in yourself that you can do something worthwhile rather than nothing.

Alfred E. Sironi. Administrator

Metropolitan Service Association
1319 Boland Place
St. Louis, Missouri 63117

Send mental health questions to OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton, St. Louis, Missouri 63139. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The editor of OPEN MIND, who represents THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS will send you a personal reply whether or not she selects your letter for publication.

For mental health information or assistance in your area, contact TRI-COUNTY CENTER, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, or telephone 471-0800.

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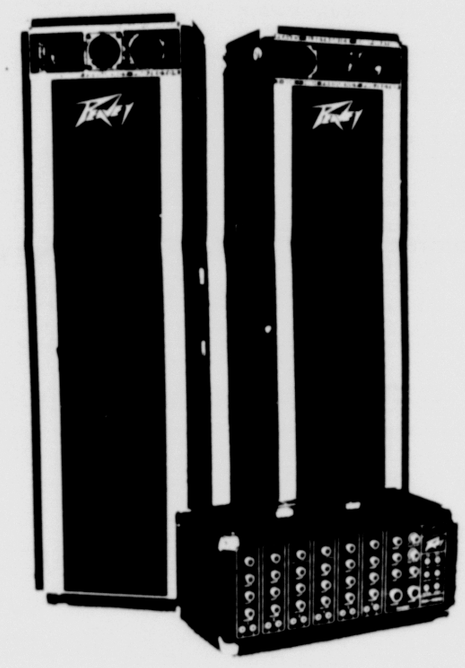

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weddings

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Jill Corti
Women's Editor

Ask the pastor

Parents are demanding time

By Rev. E. Pembleton

Dear Pastor Pembleton: My husband and I are in our forties, and both of us have parents that are getting along in years. We have noticed that so many older people, like our own parents, seem to be a bit demanding and at times even boring in their conversations with others. This has led us to examine ourselves and wonder if we will ever be like that. Is there anything we can do to avoid becoming unreasonable and hard to get along with in our older years? -- Charlene.

Dear Charlene: You certainly can, for old age is simply an extension of what we are in our younger days. However, it is wrong to feel that all older people are bores. Undoubtedly many are, because so many in youth and middle age are likewise boring and unreasonable.

Old age does not change them, but simply intensifies what they have been all their lives. There are thousands of sweet and kind elderly people who are so because they have given kindness and love throughout their lives. The apostle Paul said, "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully." 2 Corinthians 9:6. If you would be an attractive personality in your older years, begin now to practice kindness, understanding, and love toward your fellowmen. You are sure to reap in your own soul what you give out to others.

Dear Pastor Pembleton: I believe that you will give me a satisfactory answere to my question. Your answers are very very plain. Hebrews 10:26 has always puzzled me. Does it mean that there is no forgiveness for willful sin? -- Ada Lee.

Dear Ada Lee: There is forgiveness with God for all sin if the sinner confesses and forsakes that sin. Read Proverbs 28:13 and 1 John 1:9. There are sins of ignorance (Acts 17:30). By comparison few sins committed are in the category of sins of ignorance. Most sins are willfully committed. The blood of Christ alone is sufficient to cleanse from sin.

The Jewish system of sacrifices being abolished at the cross, there remains, therefore, no other sacrifice than the precious blood of Jesus. Hebrews 10:26 does not close the door; rather it points the sinner to the one way of escape – Jesus Christ. The Jews were still married to their ceremonial sacrificial systems. Much of the books of Hebrews is intended to overthrow this concept, leaving only one way out -- Christ. "There remaineth no more (none other) sacrifice for sins."

Dear Pastor Pembleton: What do you think of a man who won't support his family? – Mary.

Dear Mary: Read I Timothy 5:8. He is worse than an infidel.

.. Send your questions to Pastor Pembleton, P.O. Box 65, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Couple celebrates anniversary

BERTRAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Frentrop celebrated their wedding anniversary last week by spending the week at the Village Inn at Kentucky Lake Village in Gilbertsville, Ky.

The Frentrops were joined at the lake by their daughter, Miss Martha Frentrop, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington of Berkley, MO. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blessing of Normandy, MO. who surprised the Frentrop's for their celebration dinner at the Village Inn on Monday evening.

Miss Frentrop spent the week with her parents at the lake returning to Kirkwood on Sunday.

Open mind

How to achieve self-confidence

Dear Open Mind:

You probably have not had anyone from prison to write your. I hope that don't make any difference in you answering me. Well, anyway, I have a great problem of me never believing I can do anything. I hope you can write me and maybe something you could tell me that would help me to achieve self-confidence.

Moberly

Self-confidence is a precarious state

Dear Moberly:

Self-confidence is a precarious state of being for all of us. Life makes each of us doubt his abilities and self-worth. Though there is no one way to feel self-confident, there is no doubt that you can feel important and worthy of respect, if you are willing to reach out for that image.

To raise or maintain your self-confidence requires work. Positive and productive personal activities can generate positive feelings about yourself. Set several short-term goals which can be accomplished in your present situation. Formulate a plan of action to reach your goals and begin working one step at a time toward achieving them. As each goal is reached, it will help strengthen your resolve to continue forward.

Be proud of yourself and your accomplishments and others will also be proud. Your self-confidence will slowly begin to rise as you realize your unique individual capabilities. View each success as an affirmation that your life, and therefore your, have value and meaning.

Your letter was the first step in the right direction. Take another step today by beginning to work toward what is truly yours: a sense of self-confidence and worthiness.

Good luck, and don't stop trying until you reach your goal.

Kenton G. Askren
Probate Ex officio Magistrate
Judge of Cooper County
Boonville, Missouri

Dear "Moberly"

The world has many failures because many failures convince themselves they are incapable of doing anything. Except for complete physical or mental incapability, everyone has the capacity to accomplish something. You showed an ability to write to get an answer to your problem, so score a plus for yourself; it's a beginning. Also you indicate a longing for personal progress; chalk up another plus. Maybe the following will help you see why you fail.

– Maybe you never finish things which you start -- such as an educational assignment or even a small manual job.

– Maybe you believe you will fail in an effort and therefore don't even begin. If you don't start, you'll never finish.

– Maybe you put off doing things because your mood is not right or just lazy and you never start anything worthwhile, no matter how good your intentions.

– Maybe you want things the easy way and use the efforts of others to gratify your wants. Maybe that's why you're in Moberly.

-- Maybe you take the easy way out and shortcut or refuse to do a responsibility assigned to you.

-- Maybe you lack self discipline, or are militant or resentful of others or refuse advice and counsel.

-- Maybe you refuse to face the hard facts of life, that you work, earn and support yourself and contribute towards others' welfare by accepting personal responsibilities.

Maybe if you take some time thinking of the above and determine your shortcomings, maybe there will be hope in reestablishing belief in yourself that you can do something worthwhile rather than nothing.

Alfred E. Sironi. Administrator

Metropolitan Service Association
1319 Boland Place
St. Louis, Missouri 63117

Send mental health questions to OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton, St. Louis, Missouri 63139. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The editor of OPEN MIND, who represents THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS will send you a personal reply whether or not she selects your letter for publication.

For mental health information or assistance in your area, contact TRI-COUNTY CENTER, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, or telephone 471-0800.

The Western Boot

Stovepipe shaping and rustic detailing . . . crepe sole and heel. Burgundy, black or saddle tan. Available in infants', children's, misses' and youths' sizes.

FREE GOLDEN EGG as advertised on TV, FREE with purchase of RED GOOSE SHOES

JENKINS SHOES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.

IS YOUR FRANCHISE DEALER FOR

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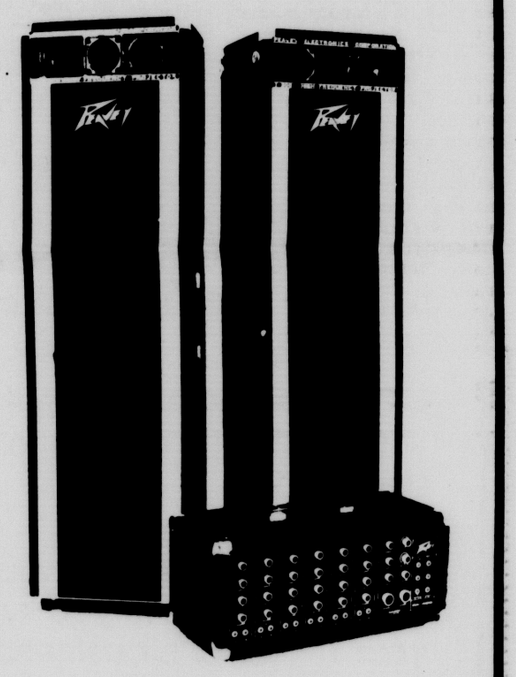
for the discriminating professional



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FOR ONLY $1.95

All the soup and salad you can eat with a sandwich

Serving from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
Monday thru Saturday

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

LOUNGE OPEN 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
4:00 PM TO 10:00 PM SUNDAYS

DUSTY GOTTMAN, Manager

What a relief it is

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Two new buses added to the existing twenty-three, successfully picked up and delivered thirty-six hundred students to their appointed destinations. During the early days of the school year, bus runs can become a nightmare to students, teachers and parents alike. Because of the hours of planning by these two capable men, and the patience of twenty-four drivers, the nightmare was avoided.

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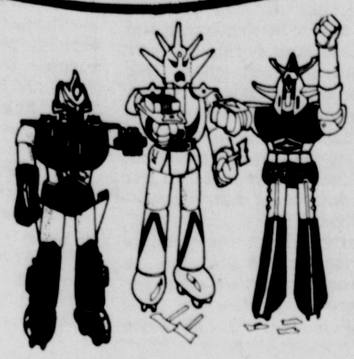
Layaway TOY SALE



MATTEL

SHOGUN WARRIORS

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12.00 REG. 13.97

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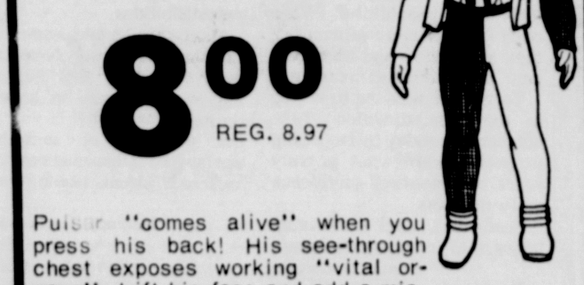

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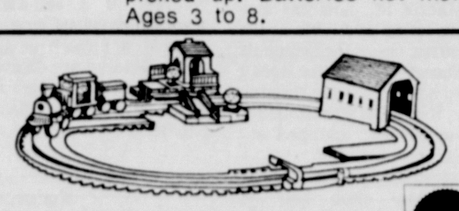

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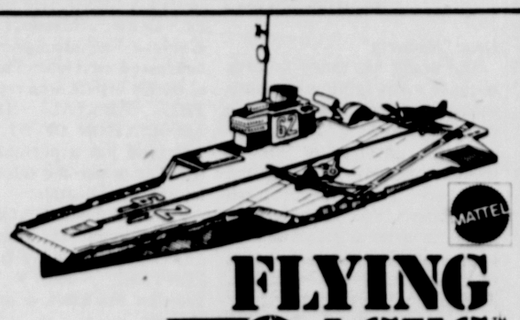

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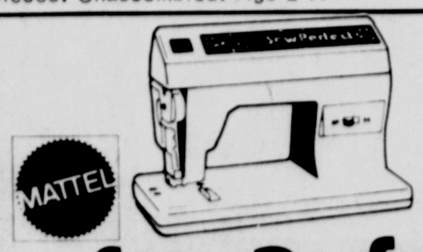

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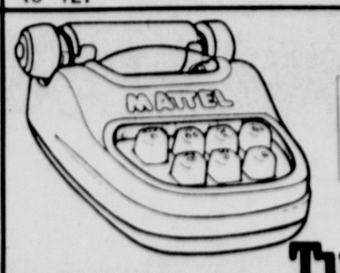

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master charge

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Layaway

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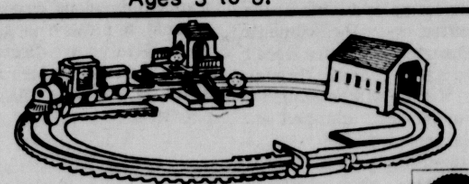

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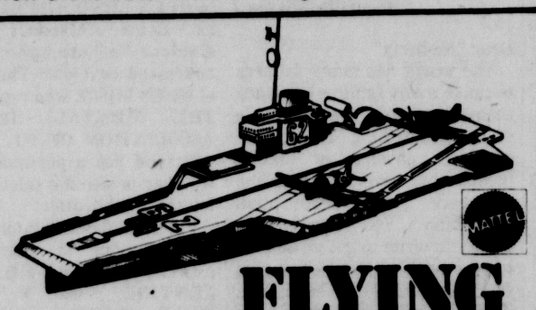

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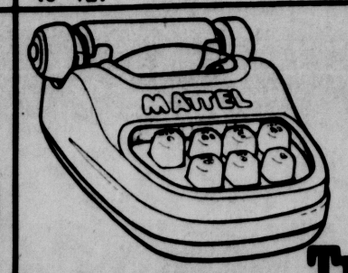

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Presenting typewriter

President Nancy Wymer, left, of Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and Nancy Galemore, chairman of ways and means committee, shown presenting a typewriter to Bob Hall, director of Group Home no. 4.

At wit's end

Erma devotes life to jeans

I think I'm safe in saying that I have devoted the last 15 years of my life to jeans.

I've shrunk'em, ravled'em, patched'em, bleached'em, softened'em, aged'em, pounded the wrinkles into submission. Cooped up in a utility room with nothing but jeans for that long can make you strange.

"If you ask me," I said to my husband, "jeans have gotten out of hand. They're all anybody wears anymore."

"What's the matter with that?"

"I read the other day where a bride wentthrough her entire ceremony with her fly open."

"You exaggerate."

"I do not exaggerate. I went with your daughter the other day to one of those places with wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-floor jeans. I was the only one in the entire store with a skirt. I looked like a chair. Someone tried to put a wad of bubble gum on my knee.

"Why are you buying more jeans?" I asked her. "For once, why don't you buy a nice wrap-around skirt and a T-shirt with a little sweater knotted around your neck like Marlo Thomas? Aren't you sick and tired of sounding like you're trying to start a fire without matches everytime you walk across the floor? If you don't want to consider me, think of your Grandmother whoasked me just the other dayif we couldn't chip in and buy you a pair of legs."

"Look Mom," said our daughter, "I'm an individual person., When I dress I want to be unique. Don't you understand? I want to be me."

"She said this surrounded by 25,000 pairs of jeans all alike. I'm worried, "I said to my husband. "If jeans get any tighter...do you know there's a place in New York you actually lie down on a car bed under a mirrored ceiling and three sales people zip you into your jeans? According ot them your eyes should bulge when you put them on."

"The fat has to go some place," he said logically.

"You haven't heard the worst of it. Our daughter came out of the fitting room, flung her jeans at meand said, "Mom, you'll have to shrink'em two inches in the waistband, three inches in the hips and four inches off each leg. Then rip out the pocket, take out the hems and fray the legs so they'll drag on the ground, wash them 15 times just to soften'em up and bleach them for 15 minutes in the seat."

"Why are you buying them?" I asked tiredly.

"Because," she said. "Thev're perfect!"

Dear Ann Landers

Ann repeats safety list for parents

Dear Ann: Yesterday my beautiful three-year-old nephew nearly died after he drank a bottle of cleaning fluid. (His mother had put it in a pop bottle!) Will you please rerun the list of Do's and Don'ts that appeared in July 1970? -- Toledo Fan

Dear Toledo: Thanks for asking. Here it is:

SAFETY CHECK-LIST FOR PARENTS

1. Do you store all drugs and cnemicals (insecticides, bleaches, detergents, etc.) away from food and where children can't reach them?

2. Do you put all medicines -- particularly flavored aspirin -- safely away after using them?

3. Do you double-check labels on medicines before you give or take them? Do you turn on the lights when giving your child medicine at night?

4. Do you keep substances in their original containers and never store poisons -- such as kerosene and cleaning fluids -- in pop bottles?

5. Are all galsses used by children unbreakable?

6. Do you turn pot handles toward the back of the stove& If possible, do you remove the burner knobs when the stove is not in use?

7. Do you keep your baby and his toys off the kitchen floor when you are cooking? Is the highchair at least two feet away from your working counters in the kitchen?

8. Do you keep the fireplace screen in place?

9. Are electric cords of movable appliances (fry pan, toaster, etc.) out of reach so they can't be tripped on and the baby can't chew the cord?

10. Are all of your baby's toys free of splinters and too big for him to swallow?

11. Do you stay with your preschoool child when he is in the bathtub?

12. Do you keep knives, pointed scissors, needles, pins, tacks, matches, table lighters, nuts out of the reach of preschool children?

13. Are furniture and lamps heavy enough so that they can't be pulled over easily?

14. Are hot radiators and pipes covered or insulated?

15. Are all unused electric outlets fitted with dummy plugs? Are all electrical cords in good condition; neither frayed nor damaged?

16. Do you keep electrical appliances -- especially TV sets -- away from the bathtub? (A TV that falls into a tub can electrocute you.)

17. Are attic and basement free of oily cloths?

18. Is there a gate at the head and the foot of the stairs to keep your child from falling down or climbing up?

19. Are all stairs well-lit and fitted with firm handrails and treads? Are all stair and porch railings secure?

20. Are all windows properly screened or barred to prevent a child from falling out?

21. Are clotheslines and plastic bags out of children's reach?

22. Do you slow down and take extra precautions in the 4-7 p.m. hours when everyone is tired and hungry?

If you answered "No" to any of these questions, make some changes. You may save the life of your child because you were eilling to expend a little extra time and energy. Can you think of anything better to do today?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

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Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY LUNCH
Broccoli Egg Aspic
Hot Rolls Cheese
Fruit Sherbet Iced Tea

BROCCOLI EGG ASPIC

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
10½ ounce can consomme, undiluted
6 cooked broccoli flowerets
¾ cup mayonnaise
2 hard-cooked eggs, sieved
2 cups cooked diced broccoli

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup of the cold consomme. Heat the remaining consomme until very hot and add to the gelatin mixture; stir until gelatin dissolves. Arrange the broccoli flowerets in a 5-cup mold; carefully pour in ½ cup of the gelatin mixture. Chill until almost firm. Chill the remaining gelatin mixture until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites; fold in the mayonnaise, sieved eggs and diced broccoli. Carefully spoon into the mold.Chill until firm. Unmold at serving time and garnish as desired. Makes 6 servings.

Household Hints

Blue-vein cheese includes Blue, Roquefort, Gorgonzola and Stilton; each is delicious added to a salad dressing made from oil and vinegar or to mayonnaise.

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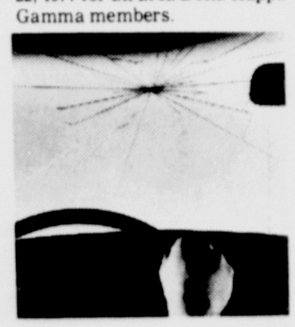

We fix your bad breaks fast!

With LOF super Shock Absorber* replacement windshields.

LOF GLASS

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227 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO
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FABULOUS FALL FABRIC SALE

FALL & WINTER
WOOLENS
80% wool & 20% polyester. 56% poly. & 44% wool on full bolts. All 1st quality. Solids, plaids, etc. Hurry for best selection. Coats, suits, slacks, & capes.
REDUCED FOR THIS SALE $2.99 YD.

FANTASTIC CLOSEOUT!!
All on bolts. 60" wide. out they go from all over the store. Solid colors, textures, yarn dyes and fancies, jacquards, sculptured, 2 and 3 colors.
100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
ALL ON BOLTS
GREAT VALUE
$1.88 YD
LIGHTS AND DARKS

SUPER VALUE HEAVY
COAT WOOL
This week only
Reduced 20% OFF OUR REG. PRICE

58" WIDE ON BOLTS
WASHABLE SOLIDS & STRIPES
STRETCH TERRY
$2.66 YD

ON BOLTS
50% POLYESTER & 50% COTTON
CRINKLE CLOTH
SPORTSWEAR
$1.66 YD

WE STOCK ALL POPULAR PATTERNS

NEW FALL FANCIES LOOKS LIKE WOOL
42% & 16% poly, 42% cotton
Famous Dan River
CRAYON III FLANNEL
$2.99 YD 60" Wide
SOLIDS AND FANCIES

ODDS & ENDS
DOUBLE KNITS AND SINGLE KNITS
2 YARDS FOR $1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL
NO-ROLL ELASTIC
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4 YDS 88c

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MACHINE WASHABLE SUPER SELECTION
PINWALE •CORDLESS •WIDE WALE
50 BOLT (ACTUAL COUNT) SELECTION
CORDUROY
HAS MANY, MANY USES
REDUCED THIS WEEK ONLY 20% OFF OUR REGULAR PRICE

60" WIDE FULL BOLTS
NEW FOR FALL
SARATOGA GABARDINE
87% polyester & 13% wool.
Reduced $1.00 per yd.
This week only
Reg. $4.99 yd.
$3.99 YD

FULL BOLTS NEW FOR FALL
TWEED SPORTSWEAR
50% poly. &50% cotton.
Reduced for this sale
$2.49 YD

SUPER VALUE
SMOCKED SUNDRESSES AND SKIRTS
1/2 PRICE

Cumbee FABRICS
master charge
STORE HOURS
9AM TO 6PM MON-WED-FRI
9AM TO 6PM TUE-THURS-SAT
A SUPERMARKET OF FABRICS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.—471-9526

BEAN DINNER
First Assembly of God
306 S. Kingshighway
Tues., Sept. 13
11:00-2:00
2.00 Plate
Includes beans, cole slaw, cornbread, Pie or cake and drink.

Presenting typewriter

President Nancy Wymer, left, of Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and Nancy Galemore, chairman of ways and means committee, shown presenting a typewriter to Bob Hall, director of Group Home no. 4.

At wit's end

Erma devotes life to jeans

I think I'm safe in saying that I have devoted the last 15 years of my life to jeans.

I've shrunk'em, ravled'em, patched'em, bleached'em, softened'em, aged'em, pounded the wrinkles into submission. Cooped up in a utility room with nothing but jeans for that long can make you strange.

"If you ask me," I said to my husband, "jeans have gotten out of hand. They're all anybody wears anymore."

"What's the matter with that?"

"I read the other day where a bride wentthrough her entire ceremony with her fly open."

"You exaggerate."

"I do not exaggerate. I went with your daughter the other day to one of those places with wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-floor jeans. I was the only one in the entire store with a skirt. I looked like a chair. Someone tried to put a wad of bubble gum on my knee.

"Why are you buying more jeans?" I asked her. "For once, why don't you buy a nice wrap-around skirt and a T-shirt with a little sweater knotted around your neck like Marlo Thomas? Aren't you sick and tired of sounding like you're trying to start a fire without matches everytime you walk across the floor? If you don't want to consider me, think of your Grandmother whoasked me just the other dayif we couldn't chip in and buy you a pair of legs."

"Look Mom," said our daughter, "I'm an individual person., When I dress I want to be unique. Don't you understand? I want to be me."

"She said this surrounded by 25,000 pairs of jeans all alike. I'm worried, "I said to my husband. "If jeans get any tighter...do you know there's a place in New York you actually lie down on a car bed under a mirrored ceiling and three sales people zip you into your jeans? According ot them your eyes should bulge when you put them on."

"The fat has to go some place," he said logically.

"You haven't heard the worst of it. Our daughter came out of the fitting room, flung her jeans at meand said, "Mom, you'll have to shrink'em two inches in the waistband, three inches in the hips and four inches off each leg. Then rip out the pocket, take out the hems and fray the legs so they'll drag on the ground, wash them 15 times just to soften'em up and bleach them for 15 minutes in the seat."

"Why are you buying them?" I asked tiredly.

"Because," she said. "They're perfect!"

Dear Ann Landers

Ann repeats safety list for parents

Dear Ann: Yesterday my beautiful three-year-old nephew nearly died after he drank a bottle of cleaning fluid. (His mother had put it in a pop bottle!) Will you please rerun the list of Do's and Don'ts that appeared in July 1970? -- Toledo Fan

Dear Toledo: Thanks for asking. Here it is:

SAFETY CHECK-LIST FOR PARENTS

1. Do you store all drugs and cnemicals (insecticides, bleaches, detergents, etc.) away from food and where children can't reach them?

2. Do you put all medicines -- particularly flavored aspirin -- safely away after using them?

3. Do you double-check labels on medicines before you give or take them? Do you turn on the lights when giving your child medicine at night?

4. Do you keep substances in their original containers and never store poisons -- such as kerosene and cleaning fluids -- in pop bottles?

5. Are all galsses used by children unbreakable?

6. Do you turn pot handles toward the back of the stove& If possible, do you remove the burner knobs when the stove is not in use?

7. Do you keep your baby and his toys off the kitchen floor when you are cooking? Is the highchair at least two feet away from your working counters in the kitchen?

8. Do you keep the fireplace screen in place?

9. Are electric cords of movable appliances (fry pan, toaster, etc.) out of reach so they can't be tripped on and the baby can't chew the cord?

10. Are all of your baby's toys free of splinters and too big for him to swallow?

11. Do you stay with your preschoool child when he is in the bathtub?

12. Do you keep knives, pointed scissors, needles, pins, tacks, matches, table lighters, nuts out of the reach of preschool children?

13. Are furniture and lamps heavy enough so that they can't be pulled over easily?

14. Are hot radiators and pipes covered or insulated?

15. Are all unused electric outlets fitted with dummy plugs? Are all electrical cords in good condition; neither frayed nor damaged?

16. Do you keep electrical appliances -- especially TV sets -- away from the bathtub? (A TV that falls into a tub can electrocute you.)

17. Are attic and basement free of oily cloths?

18. Is there a gate at the head and the foot of the stairs to keep your child from falling down or climbing up?

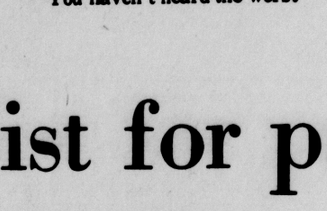
19. Are all stairs well-lit and fitted with firm handrails and treads? Are all stair and porch railings secure?

20. Are all windows properly screened or barred to prevent a child from falling out?

21. Are clotheslines and plastic bags out of children's reach?

22. Do you slow down and take extra precautions in the 4-7 p.m. hours when everyone is tired and hungry?

If you answered "No" to any of these questions, make some changes. You may save the life of your child because you were eilling to expend a little extra time and energy. Can you think of anything better to do today?



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

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COMPANY LUNCH
Broccoli Egg Aspic
Hot Rolls Cheese
Fruit Sherbet Iced Tea

BROCCOLI EGG ASPIC

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
10½ ounce can consomme, undiluted
6 cooked broccoli flowerets
¾ cup mayonnaise
2 hard-cooked eggs, sieved
2 cups cooked diced broccoli

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup of the cold consomme. Heat the remaining consomme until very hot and add to the gelatin mixture; stir until gelatin dissolves. Arrange the broccoli flowerets in a 5-cup mold; carefully pour in ½ cup of the gelatin mixture. Chill until almost firm. Chill the remaining gelatin mixture until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites; fold in the mayonnaise, sieved eggs and diced broccoli. Carefully spoon into the mold.Chill until firm. Unmold at serving time and garnish as desired. Makes 6 servings.

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Fabrics

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POLLY'S POINTERS

First aid for feet pajamas

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I sew my children's pajamas but cannot find a non-skid fabric for the bottoms of the feet. I tried pieces cut from flannel-backed tablecloth but this cracked in the dryer. I hope some of the readers have some suggestions. — SUSAN

DEAR SUSAN — I am sure that we will be hearing ways other readers have solved this problem. In the meantime have you tried using terry cloth that was perhaps cut from worn bath towels? Of course, this would not be completely non-skid but it seems it should provide some grip particularly on carpets. Cotton corduroy might be of some help with the ribs in the fabric going up and down the length of the fabric. I do not think anything that will withstand the washer and dryer will be completely non-skid. — POLLY.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

LIGHT SUPPER

Vegetable Fish Chowder
Bread Tray
Updated Date Bars Beverage

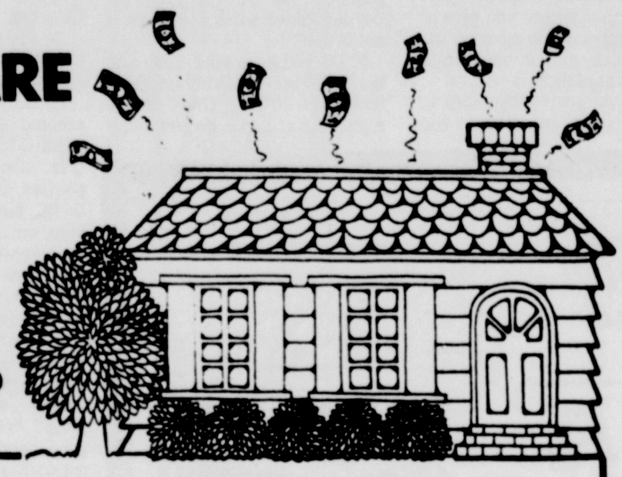
UPDATED DATE BARS

We've updated these by adding wheat germ and they're delicious.

- 1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs
- ½ cup vacuum-packed wheat germ
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup thinly sliced dates, loosely packed
- 1 cup chopped (medium-coarse) walnuts
- 3 large eggs
- 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Stir together the crumbs, wheat germ, baking powder and salt. Mix in the dates, separating the slices. Stir in the nuts. In a medium mixing bowl beat the eggs until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in the brown sugar, then the butter. Fold in crumb mixture. Turn into a well-greased 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean and top is very brown — about 30 minutes. Place pan on a wire rack and cool partly; center will sink but this will not affect the texture. While still slightly warm, loosen edges and cut into bars.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU PAYING TO HEAT & COOL YOUR HOME?



Missouri Utilities has an Insulation Financing Plan that cuts energy costs down to size.

When energy was inexpensive and plentiful, people didn't give a lot of thought to insulation . . . but, with energy costs rising, **Missouri Utilities Company** wants you to check your insulation. No insulation in your home — or too little insulation — is costing you money in energy bills. Your heating and cooling dollars may be escaping you. But, with adequate insulation, you can cut your energy usage 20-30 percent. **Missouri Utilities Company** is offering to finance improved home insulation on your monthly service bill, regardless of the type of heating and cooling you use . . . electric, gas or oil.

The qualifications are simple if you're interested. You must be a **Missouri Utilities** customer who owns and lives in your own home, and agree to a minimum insulation of R-30 in the attic, which is considered adequate. Call **Missouri Utilities Company** today for the names of participating contractors. There's no obligation for a free insulation estimate — and you just might be surprised at your savings to come . . .

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

"Understanding Energy Today — For Your Tomorrow."

accent shop

Kingsway Shops Sikeston, Mo.

Collectibles. By Koret.

Koret pairs the sweaters to collect for fall.
First, the utterly important cowl — the kind you can burrow into, layer with, or wear all on its own.
Second, the loose fitting big top — with bracelet length sleeves and loose fitting ease.
Both in machine washable Civona* yarn of 100% Orlon® acrylic.
Put together our way, or yours.
Either way, excellent investments to collect in all colors.
These and many more movable fall wardrobe builders, by Koret of California®.

*DuPont certification mark

We recommend Woolite®, safely cleans all fine washables.

KORET OF CALIFORNIA

CITY OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
GENERAL FUND

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
April 30, 1977

ASSETS

Cash on Hand		$ 159.70	
Cash in Bank		17 75.50	
Taxes Receivable - Delinquent			
1962	$ .70		
1963	2.77		
1964	10.85		
1965	36.81		
1966	41.26		
1967	57.90		
1968	64.77		
1969	229.03		
1970	889.91		
1971	613.08		
1972	1,315.14		
1973	1,532.43		
1974	3,654.04		
1975	6,455.73		
1976	14,997.49	29,901.91	
Total Assets			$ 208,537.11

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Vouchers Payable	$ 7,056.70	
Accrued Payroll Taxes	12,195.72	
Other Accrued Expenses	5,169.87	
Judgements Payable	73.40	
Reserve for Encumbrances	2,986.65	
Due to Board of Municipal Utilities	60,000.00	
Fund Balance - Unrestricted	121,054.77	
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance		$ 208,537.11

July 26, 1977

Honorable Mayor and City Council
City of Sikeston
Sikeston, Missouri

Gentlemen:

We have examined the Statement of Assets and Liabilities of the General Fund of the City of Sikeston as of April 30, 1977, and the related Statement of Revenues and Expenditures for the year then ended. In connection therewith, we have reviewed the system of internal control and the accounting procedures of the city and, without making a detailed audit of the transactions, we have examined or tested accounting records of the city and other supporting evidence by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

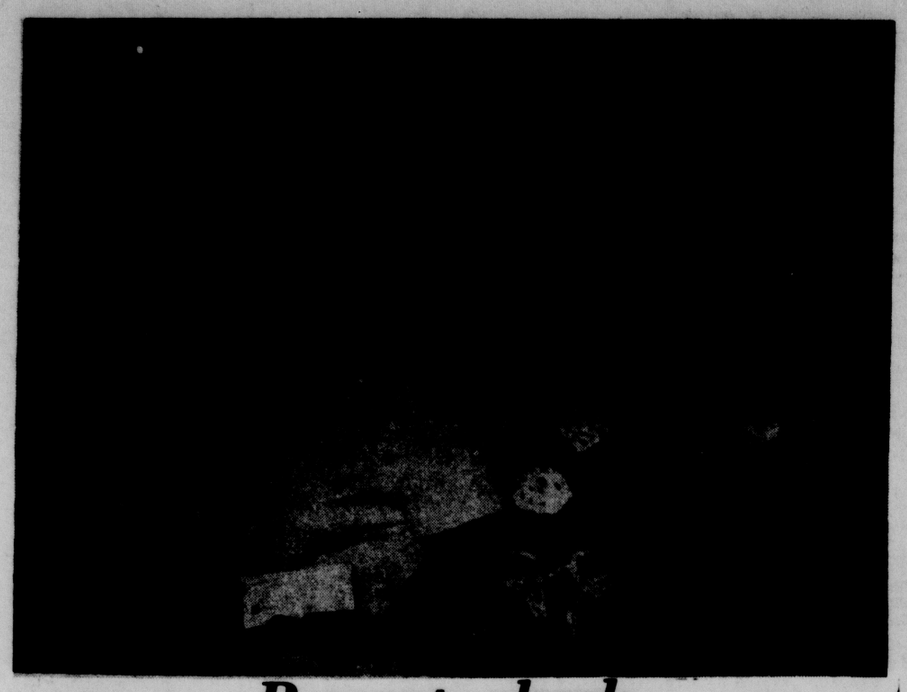
In our opinion, the accompanying statements present fairly the financial position of the City of Sikeston, at April 30, 1977, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Respectfully submitted,

Certified Public Accountants

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
Year Ended April 30, 1977

FUND BALANCE, MAY 1, 1976			$ 145,707.97
DEDUCT: Taxes for Prior Years Written Off as Uncollectible			709.23
Net Fund Balance			$ 144,998.74
REVENUES			
Taxes:			
Real Estate	$ 309,794.09		
Personal Property - Tangible	67,198.01		
Personal Property - Intangible	15,730.43		
State Gasoline	132,529.51		
Other	57,609.12	$ 582,861.16	
Licenses and Permits:			
Motor Vehicle	$ 53,514.29		
Parking Meter Collections	13,357.08		
Merchants Licenses	58,532.97		
Franchise	137,655.39		
Other	22,622.45	285,682.18	
Fines and Forfeits:			
Court Fines and Forfeits		43,742.46	
Revenue from Use of Money and Property			
Interest Earned and Rents		3,504.12	
Miscellaneous Revenues:			
Grants from Federal and State Governments	$ 84,884.16		
Waste Collection Charges	148,228.75		
Other	25,362.76	258,475.67	
Total Revenues			$ 1,174,265.59
EXPENDITURES			
General Government:			
City Council	$ 2,294.43		
Municipal Court	4,999.86		
City Manager	39,838.67		
City Attorney	11,055.25		
Finance	58,247.00		
Refuse Disposal	149,835.79		
Other	37,516.53	$ 303,787.53	
Public Safety:			
Public Safety	$ 16,864.18		
Police	339,722.57		
Fire	119,078.88		
Civil Defense	4,135.23		
Other	29,884.37	509,685.23	
Public Works:			
Engineering	$ 21,492.50		
Streets	142,354.58		
City Garage	17,980.59	181,827.67	
Inter Fund Transfers:			
Library	$ 50,175.83		
1965 Water and Sewer Bonds	45,188.50		
Park	60,818.42	156,182.75	
Other Expenditures			
Public Employment Program		46,726.38	
Total Expenditures			1,198,209.56
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES			23,943.97
FUND BALANCE, APRIL 30, 1977			$ 121,054.77



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First aid for feet pajamas

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — I sew my children's pajamas but cannot find a non-skid fabric for the bottoms of the feet. I tried pieces cut from flannel-backed tablecloth but this cracked in the dryer. I hope some of the readers have some suggestions. — SUSAN

DEAR SUSAN — I am sure that we will be hearing ways other readers have solved this problem. In the meantime have you tried using terry cloth that was perhaps cut from worn bath towels? Of course, this would not be completely non-skid but it seems it should provide some grip particularly on carpets. Cotton corduroy might be of some help with the ribs in the fabric going up and down the length of the fabric. I do not think anything that will withstand the washer and dryer will be completely non-skid. — POLLY.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

LIGHT SUPPER

Vegetable Fish Chowder

Bread Tray

Updated Date Bars Beverage

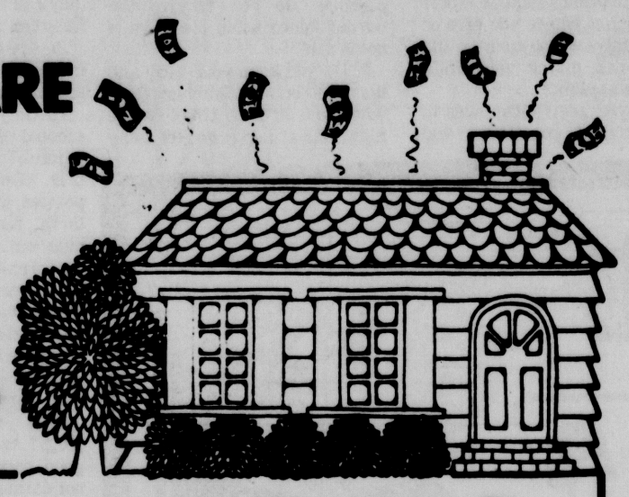
UPDATED DATE BARS

We've updated these by adding wheat germ and they're delicious.

1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs
½ cup vacuum-packed wheat germ
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup thinly sliced dates, loosely packed
1 cup chopped (medium-coarse) walnuts
3 large eggs
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Stir together the crumbs, wheat germ, baking powder and salt. Mix in the dates, separating the slices. Stir in the nuts. In a medium mixing bowl beat the eggs until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in the brown sugar, then the butter. Fold in crumb mixture. Turn into a well-greased 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean and top is very brown — about 30 minutes. Place pan on a wire rack and cool partly; center will sink but this will not affect the texture. While still slightly warm, loosen edges and cut into bars.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU PAYING TO HEAT & COOL YOUR HOME?



Missouri Utilities has an Insulation Financing Plan that cuts energy costs down to size.

When energy was inexpensive and plentiful, people didn't give a lot of thought to insulation . . . but, with energy costs rising, **Missouri Utilities Company** wants you to check your insulation. No insulation in your home — or too little insulation — is costing you money in energy bills. Your heating and cooling dollars may be escaping you. But, with adequate insulation, you can cut your energy usage 20-30 percent. **Missouri Utilities Company** is offering to finance improved home insulation on your monthly service bill, regardless of the type of heating and cooling you use . . . electric, gas or oil.

The qualifications are simple if you're interested. You must be a **Missouri Utilities** customer who owns and lives in your own home, and agree to a minimum insulation of R-30 in the attic, which is considered adequate. Call **Missouri Utilities Company** today for the names of participating contractors. There's no obligation for a free insulation estimate — and you just might be surprised at your savings to come . . .

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

"Understanding Energy Today — For Your Tomorrow."

accent shop

Kingsway Shops Sikeston, Mo.

Collectibles. By Koret.

Koret pairs the sweaters to collect for fall.
First, the utterly important cowl — the kind you can burrow into, layer with, or wear all on its own.
Second, the loose fitting big top — with bracelet length sleeves and loose fitting ease.
Both in machine washable Civona* yarn of 100% Orlon® acrylic.
Put together our way, or yours.
Either way, excellent investments to collect in all colors.
These and many more movable fall wardrobe builders, by Koret of California®.

*DuPont certification mark

We recommend Woolite®, safely cleans all fine washables.

KORET OF CALIFORNIA

CITY OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
GENERAL FUND

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
April 30, 1977

ASSETS

Cash on Hand		$ 159.70
Cash in Bank		17 75.50
Taxes Receivable - Delinquent		
1962	$ .70	
1963	2.77	
1964	10.85	
1965	36.81	
1966	41.26	
1967	57.90	
1968	64.77	
1969	229.03	
1970	889.91	
1971	613.08	
1972	1,315.14	
1973	1,532.43	
1974	3,654.04	
1975	6,455.73	
1976	14,297.49	29,901.91
Total Assets		$ 208,537.11

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Vouchers Payable	$ 7,056.70
Accrued Payroll Taxes	12,195.72
Other Accrued Expenses	5,169.87
Judgements Payable	73.40
Reserve for Encumbrances	2,986.65
Due to Board of Municipal Utilities	60,000.00
Fund Balance - Unrestricted	121,054.77
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	$ 208,537.11

July 26, 1977

Honorable Mayor and City Council
City of Sikeston
Sikeston, Missouri

Gentlemen:

We have examined the Statement of Assets and Liabilities of the General Fund of the City of Sikeston as of April 30, 1977, and the related Statement of Revenues and Expenditures for the year then ended. In connection therewith, we have reviewed the system of internal control and the accounting procedures of the city and, without making a detailed audit of the transactions, we have examined or tested accounting records of the city and other supporting evidence by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying statements present fairly the financial position of the City of Sikeston, at April 30, 1977, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Respectfully submitted.

J. Bucher, Merz and Co.
Certified Public Accountants

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
Year Ended April 30, 1977

FUND BALANCE, MAY 1, 1976			$ 145,707.97
DEDUCT: Taxes for Prior Years Written Off as Uncollectible			709.23
Net Fund Balance			$ 144,998.74
REVENUES			
Taxes:			
Real Estate	$ 309,794.09		
Personal Property - Tangible	67,198.01		
Personal Property - Intangible	15,730.43		
State Gasoline	132,529.51		
Other	57,609.12	$ 582,861.16	
Licenses and Permits:			
Motor Vehicle	$ 53,514.29		
Parking Meter Collections	13,357.08		
Merchants Licenses	58,532.97		
Franchise	137,655.39		
Other	22,622.45	285,682.18	
Fines and Forfeits:			
Court Fines and Forfeits		43,742.46	
Revenue from Use of Money and Property			
Interest Earned and Rents		3,504.12	
Miscellaneous Revenues:			
Grants from Federal and State Governments	$ 84,884.16		
Waste Collection Charges	148,228.75		
Other	25,362.76	258,475.67	
Total Revenues			$ 1,174,265.59
EXPENDITURES			
General Government:			
City Council	$ 2,294.43		
Municipal Court	4,999.86		
City Manager	39,838.67		
City Attorney	11,055.25		
Finance	58,247.00		
Refuse Disposal	149,835.79		
Other	37,516.53	$ 303,787.53	
Public Safety:			
Public Safety	$ 16,864.18		
Police	339,722.57		
Fire	119,078.88		
Civil Defense	4,135.23		
Other	29,884.37	509,685.23	
Public Works:			
Engineering	$ 21,492.50		
Streets	142,354.58		
City Garage	17,980.59	181,827.67	
Inter Fund Transfers:			
Library	$ 50,175.83		
1965 Water and Sewer Bonds	45,188.50		
Park	60,818.42	156,182.75	
Other Expenditures			
Public Employment Program		46,726.38	
Total Expenditures			1,198,209.56
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES			23,943.97
FUND BALANCE, APRIL 30, 1977			$ 121,054.77

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Larry
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Sensational savings opportunity! Hundreds of firm, specially tempered steel coils combined with Sealy's rugged torsion bar box spring. Quilt decorator cover over luxury layers of puffy cushioning. Take advantage today!

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY . . . HURRY IN NOW— QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Always your BEST VALUE
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC® ROYALE

The Unique Back Support System promises no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Designed in cooperation with orthopedic surgeons.

Extra Firm or Gently Firm $139.95 Twin ea. pc.

Full Size, each piece $159.95 Queen Size 2-piece set $379.95 King Size 3-piece set $549.95

MSO ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE NEWEST FASHION FRAMES

We shop the world over for the newest, most attractive fashion frames in order to offer you the most popular frame styles and colors in plastic or wire

SINGLE VISION GLASSES AS LOW AS $24.50
Including
• Single vision, clear, impact resistant lenses
• Large selection of frame styles and colors

Single Vision Plastic CONTACT LENSES ONE PRICE $89.50

Bausch & Lomb SOFT CONTACT LENSES ONE PRICE $189.50

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IN SIKESTON
118 W. FRONT STREET
TELEPHONE 471-8211

MSO Missouri State Optical

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY • OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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The Unique Back Support System promises no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Designed in cooperation with orthopedic surgeons.

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Agri-business

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Vera J. Banks, a demographer in the department's Economic Research Service, said, however, that changes in Census Bureau processing and survey procedures accounted for about 130,000 of the decline.

Even so, she told a reporter, the adjusted 1976 decline of 481,000 persons was "a significant drop" and is the largest on a percentage basis since the farm population slipped 5.8 per cent from 1969 to 1970.

"Offhand, I just can't give you any good explanation for it," Ms. Banks, who prefers that designation, said of the sharp decline.

The farm population skid has accelerated in recent years. Since 1974, the average rate of loss has been 5.8 per cent, compared with an annual average loss of 1.2 per cent from 1970 to 1974 when it appeared that the long-term decline in farm population was leveling off.

Despite the drop in the number of people actually living on farms, the population of rural areas — including small towns and areas where people simply have homes in the countryside — has made a resurgence in recent years. From 1970 to 1975, rural populations overall have increased 6.6 per cent compared with a city growth rate of 4.1 per cent, Ms. Banks said.

The farm population, meanwhile, has dropped 15 per cent from 9,712,000 in 1970 to the 8,253,000 now reported for last year.

In other words, Ms. Banks said, about one out of every 26 Americans had a farm residence in 1976 — some 3.9 per cent of the population. When the U.S. farm population peaked at about 32.5 million in 1916, about one of every three Americans lived on a farm.

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Bill's grand opening

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The service corporation and the insurers — The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance, Aetna Insurance (sometimes called "Little Aetna"), and U.S. Fire Insurance — find the insurance profitable.

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Cotton fields considered seperately in deciding about defoliation

BY: JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE -- Our cotton crop varies greatly from field to field this year in growth, boll load and maturity. Therefore, in deciding whether to defoliate cotton, each field should be considered separately.

The benefits derived from defoliation will depend on the condition of the crop, the weather a and the main benefit desired.

A good job of chemical defoliation aides in mechanical picking as permits picking earlier in the day and sooner after rains, less leaf strain and trash. Bolls open and dry out faster and visibility of operation is improved.

Boll rot is reduced and can reduce insect damage.

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A poor job of defoliation will reduce yield, seed quality and increase immature fibers.

Too much chemical will "stick" leaves. Too little will cause only partial leaf drop.

Defoliation before cotton is mature will also reduce yield and quality.

Bolls to be saved must be mature. This is a difficult decision in Missouri due to cool falls.

Most years in Missouri timing of defoliant application to the entire cotton plant when expectant yield is high, has to be a compromise between top crop maturity and bottom deterioration. While wating for top bolls to mature the bottom bolls may be damaged by boll rot or exposed to weathering for long periods. If overall defoliation will recuce top crop and have good crop in lower part of plant, bottom defoliation should be considered.

A good guide to use is when youngest bolls to be saved are mature when they cannot be sliced easily with a sharp knife or bolls feel firm to thumb pressure of seed have lost their light color.

A full day of clear weather after application is desirable. Chlorate defoliants need 4 hours of fair weather after application.

Defoliants should be applied at least 10 but not more than 20 days before harvest.

Aerial application spray volume should be sufficient to cover entire plant. Five to 8 gallons of spray- A are necessary for adequate coverage.

The Chlorates work best on well mature leaves and are not as effective as the phosphates on young immature leaves. Do not mix chlorates and phosphate insecticides. A fire hazard exists after drying.

The Phosphates - Examples, Folex and DEF when applied properly will cause good defoliation on young as well as mature leaves.

Temperature has about same effect on activity of chlorates and organic phosphates. Defoliation slows down when temperature drops. When selecting a defoliant consider the maturity of cotton as well as cost of material.

Bottom defoliation will be beneficial if have heavy bottom crop and want to harvest early or boll rot is a rpoblem. However, bottom defoliation will not always prevent boll rot. A heavy canopy above treated zone may keep bottom defoliated area from drying. If boll rot is a problem application should be made just before first boll opening. Use single pair of nozzles in each middle and confine spray to bottom 12-15 inches. Can spray higher if bolls are mature.

In preparation for early bottom harvest and boll rot is not a problem, wait until 15-20 per cent of bolls are open and set nozzles at 12 to 24 inches to cover all foliage in lower 24 inches. Use a spray volume of 10 to 15 gallons per acre.

Follow bottom defoliation with bottom harvesting as soon as bolls in treated zone are open.

Desiccants can be used to remove second growth. These chemicals kill plants. Cotton should be at least 90 per cent open before application. Harvest should be made 3 to 4 days after application to avoid gin trash in cotton.

Farmer's Almanac see bitter winter

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Keep your long johns handy — the Farmers' Almanac says the coming winter is going to be a bitter one.

"For 1977-1978, we show another rough winter, with cold and snow aplenty although not as bad as the winter just past," says the almanac's 161st annual edition, just off the presses.

The venerable publication was right on target last year when it forecast "a big, bad winter," followed by a "scorchingly hot" summer.

"We predicted it first," crows Almanac editor Ray Geiger, 67, who obtains his forecasts from Harry K. Buie, a retired astronomer and school administrator in Inverness, Fla.

"He uses a secret formula, passed down since the Almanac was founded in 1818," says Geiger. "It's based on sunspots, the position of the planets and the tidal action of the moon."

The Almanac has been issuing forecasts 52 years longer than the National Weather Service, says Geiger, who rarely passes up an opportunity for a good-natured jab at the government-run bureau.

"We call them a 'nonprophet' agency," he says.

Despite the Almanac's warning of a cold and snowy winter, its long-range prognostications offer the prospect of relief from extremes of heat and cold.

The summer of 1978, says Geiger, will be "moderate and more pleasant. It won't be quite as hot or quite as dry as it was this summer."

And in another year or two there will be a mild winter, he says.

In addition to weather information, this year's Almanac is filled with the usual blend of homespun homilies, one-line jokes, inspirational essays and recipes, including ones for a "concrete" pecan pie and hot tuna dogs.

Geiger's 48-page publication, not to be confused with the 185-year-old Old Farmers Almanac, is sold to banks and other businesses, which distribute it free to their customers. Geiger also publishes the American Farm & Home Almanac.

Emphasizing "wholesomeness, honesty and integrity," Geiger says his almanacs try to recall the niceties and values of a simpler life that has all but disappeared.

Commission to study extension programs

JEFFERSON CITY — Cordell Tindall of Fayette, chairman, announced recently the Missouri Extension Study Commission will hold a series of seven hearings around the state this month.

The first will be Monday, September 19 at the Student Union Building, Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, starting at 7 p.m.

The commission was established by an executive order of Governor Joseph P. Teasdale, who directed it to "review and recommend changes that may be necessary in the scope, organization, management and funding of Extension activities."

The Governor appointed six members who serve with three named by the President Pro Tem of the Senate and three by the Speaker of the House.

Persons wishing to comment on Extension services and their operation are invited to attend the hearings and may contact Susan Jenkins (314-751-4150) in the Office of Administration, Jefferson City, 65101 if they wish to give advance notice of their testimony, although advance notice is not mandatory.

The commission will accept prepared written statements at the hearings. Persons not able to attend one of the hearings may mail their comments to the Commission at P.O. Box 809, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

Other hearings scheduled during September, all starting at 7 p.m. are:

September 20 — University of Missouri -- St. Louis, J.C. Penney Continuing Education Building, Room 222.

September 21 — Cape Girardeau, Southeast Missouri State University, University Center Building, Party Room.

September 22 — Springfield, Southwest Missouri State University, Campus Union Building, Room 309.

September 26 — St. Joseph, Missouri Western State College, Warren E. Hearnes Learning Recources Center, Room 111.

September 27 — University of Missouri -- Kansas City, University Center Building, Westport Room.

September 28 — Jefferson City, Capitol Building, House Lounge.

Serving with Tindall on the Commission are:

Marshall Pile, Albany farmer; Jack Runyan, Director, Department of Agriculture; Lonnie Kinchen of Kennett, President of the Bank of Kennett; Lowell Mohler, Jefferson City, Missouri Farm Bureau Federation; Ms. Sharon Anderson, Kansas City school teacher; Senators Norman L. Merrell, D-Monticello; Warren Welliver, D-Columbia; Emory Melton, R-Cassville; Representatives Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis; Morris G. Westfall, R-Halfway, and James L. (Jim) Russell, D-Savannah.

Preparation of mechanical pickers important factor

THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

This year's cotton crop promises to be one of the best produced during recent years, and farmers should make plans to harvest the crop with the greatest possible efficiency. Getting the mechanical picker in shape to do an efficient job of harvesting cotton is one of the omost important considerations along this line, and now is the time to get this job done.

Thousands of dollars can be saved by putting the picker in good condition for the harvest season ahead. Losing just one percent efficiencey can mean the loass of $2.00-$2.50 per acre in cotton that will produce a bale of cotton per acre. Surveys of cotton harvest losses that we Extension agents made in Stoddard County during two recent harvest seasons showed that the average harvest loss for pickers involved amounted to 11 percent. This amounts to a loss of approximately $25.00 per acre. In addition, a picker breakdown during the rush of harvest season can be very costly in terms of both time and expense. Getting the picker in good mechanical condition prior to harvest season will do much to prevent such losses.

A good job of harvesting can be done only if all working parts of the picker are in good condition. A complete overhaul of the cotton picker involves many specialized operations. This involves the use of special equipment by skilled mechanics. Very few farmers could afford either ethe equipment or the trained personnel to do such a complete overhaul. Having a qualified dealer to give your picker a complete overhaul every year is your best assurance of having your picker in proper condition.

A certain amount of adjusting, repairing, and replacing is needed to keep picker spindles, doffers, and moistening system operating in proper relationship to one another. This is an important reason for having your machine checked each season by properly trained personnel who have adequate shop equipment for such a job. This yearly overhaul can help (1) Maintain high picking efficiency; (2) Lower general repair costs, a picker breakdown during the harvest season alone can result in heavy dollar losses.

Now is the time to have your dealer overhaul your picker. Waiting until harvest eseason is here will probably mean that this important job will not get done this season. With the improved outlook for this year's cotton crop, it is tremendously important that farmers harvest their cotton crop with the highest possible efficiency and with the least possible interruption.

Wheat makes a good substitute dairy ration

BOB MONTGOMERY
Dairy Specialist

Wheat is a good substitute grain in dairy rations. It's equal to corn and three percent higher than milo on an energy basis. And it's one to two-and-a-half percent higher in protein than corn on a dry matter basis, claims Rex Ricketts, University of Missouri-Columbia Extension dairy specialist.

At current prices, wheat is a good buy.

"Our study showed dairymen can save $23 a ton by using grain ration that is 50 percent wheat," said Ricketts.

"We figured wheat at $1.70 per bushel or $2.83 per hundredweight and figured corn at $4.11 per hundredweight."

In his study Ricketts had one ration with 90 per cent corn, 7 percent soybean oil meal, one percent urea, 1 percent dicalcium phosphate, and 0.43 percent limestone. He compared that with another ration of which wheat accounted for 50 percent of the grain ration, and the corn proporation was reduced to 46 percent.

"These rations are not suited to every dairy operation, but they do demonstrate the cost savings of using wheat," said Ricketts.

"In the study, the ration with wheat at 50 percent cost $23 per ton less than the other ration. The savings hould be about the same the same if you're not using urea or non-protein nitrogen. However, we expect the cost to reach $6-10 higher with non-aurea rations."

Ricketts pointed out that soft wheat is somewhat lower in percent crude protein than hard or winter wheat (11.5 versus 13.2 percent.). He suggested a protein test on the wheat to make sure of the protein value.

And he warned dairymen not to substitute too much wheat in their operation.

"Wheat can be fed up to 50 percent in the grain mix when the other major grain ingredient is corn and when less than 30 pounds of grain ration are being fed per cow," he said. "If more than 30 pounds of grain ration is being fed per cow, and the predominant other grain is corn, then 45 percent maximum wheat is recommended.

"When imilo and wheat are fed in combination, a 45 percent maximum amount of wheat is recom mended. The balance can be made up of milo and protein."

Finally, Ricketts recommended dairymen make a gradual change to wheat in their rations.

"No more that 20-25 percent of the first batch should be wheat, and the cow should be continued at this level for 7-10 day," he said. "After that time, an additional 20 percent can be added, and then this can gradually be increased to the maximum level which you intend to feed.

"Poor intake of dairy rations usually results more from the change in form than from the taste of the product. That's why a gradual change is absolutely necessary when removed from one ingredient to another.

"It's also a good idea to analyze your forage and then formulate a grain ration that is balanced to meet the protein, energy, and minerals not supplied by your forage program."

Certified seed, right variety keys to big alfalfa yields

BY JOHN GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

There is no longer any guesswork about how to grow big yields of alfalfa, the queen of all forage crops. We know the varieties that are well adapted in the state, fertility requirements, and how to control the alfalfa weevil. Advances have been made in how to establish stands, manage them for long life, and in harvesting and storing to preserve quality. A few farmers in the Sikeston area have fields that annually produce over six (6) tons per acre.

Certification of seed insures purity and identity. You know you are getting the variety and quality of alfalfa seed requested when the bag is sealed with a certified tag.

A number of varieties have been tested by the University of Missouri. However, not all varieties have been available for testing. Of the ones tested, the following varieties have consistently been in the top yield bracket.

Bernal, Buffalo, Cayuga, Cody, Dawson, Haymor, Kanza, Pride, Progress, Saranac, and Warrior 525 are resistant to bacterial wilt and should be given first consideration for long term stands. Several other good commercial varieties are also resistant to wilt.

Seed 15 to 18 pounds of certified seed for pure stands in the last half of August or in early September. Plantings after September 15 will often winter kill and cause loss of stand. Spring seedlings will sometimes be successful, but chance of a good stand is lessened by increased competition from weed growth. If alfalfa is seeded in the spring a herbicide program whould be planned.

If the field has not grown alfalfa or sweet clover recently, inoculate your seed. If you buy preinoculated seed, check on the

Method of application and expiration date to assure yourself of live bacteria. Use of a small grain nurse crop will reduce your chances of obtaining a good stand. When a nurse crop is used, lowered seed rates and early removal for hay or silage will help.

A firm, well prepared seedbed is necessary. Plan early and then work the land as needed to destroy weeds and save moisture. A corrugated roller or cultipacker is expecially useful in seedbed preparation. A good test of a firm seedbed is where a tractor will leave no more than tread marks. For a good start use a starter fertilizer containing 30 lbs. nitrogen, 60 lbs. phosphate, and 20 lbs. potash + 3 lbs of actual boron.

Plant seed no more than one-half inch deep, with the soil firmed around them to prevent drying out of the germinating seedlings. Band seeding or broadcasting and covering with a corrugated roller are preferred methods. Follow these essential steps for alfalfa establishment.

1. Select a well drained soil with a fine sandy loam or silt loam texture.
2. Test soil early and apply recommended limestone, and basic phosphate and potash.
3. Plow early and prepare a firm seedbed.
4. Plant mid August to October 1st.
5. Plant a bacterial wilt resistant recommended variety.
6. Inoculate the seed.
7. Use a starter fertilizer containing 30+60+20 plus 3 pounds actual boron.
8. Plant 15 to 18 lbs. of seed one half inch deep per acre for pure stands. Drill seed or broadcast and cover with a corrugated roller.
9. Control insects and weeds.

Purchase agreements available for 1976

Farmers who still have 1976-crop wheat that is not under government loan are eligible to sign a purchase agreement with Commodity Credit Corporation. A purchase agreement signed before Feb. 28, 1978, commits the government to buy the wheat next March at the county loan rate. The loan rate in Scott County for 1976-crop wheat is $2.28 per bushel.

Under the purchase agreement, the farmer must hold the grain himself until the March delivery date. The agreement can be signed any time up to the deadline with no obligation to the producer. The signing of the agreement obligates only Commodity Credit Corporation. If the farmer changes his mind and decides to sell the wheat on the open market, or use the grain for other purposes, he may do so with no penalty by simply notifying the county ASCS office of his decision.

If a producer signs an agreement before February 28, he may also have the option of converting the purchase agreement to an extended loan. In this case, the wheat would move into the grain reserve program in March and Commodity Credit Corporation would pay the producer 20 cents per bushel to help cover the storage costs.

Farmers who want omore information on the wheat purchase agreement program or on the grain reserve program should visit the county ASCS office in Benton.

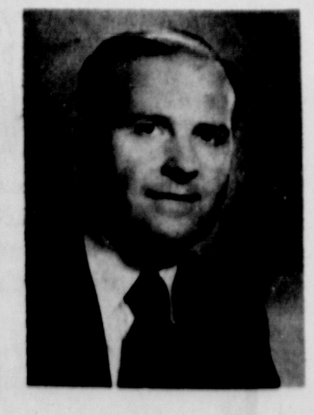
Brewer purchases Cummins Missouri

COLUMBUS, IN...Leo P. Brewer has purchased the assets of Cummins Missouri, Inc., the authorized distributor for Cummins diesel engines in eastern Missouri and the southern third of Illinois. Brewer becomes president of the St. Louis-based firm.

Brewer most recently was vice president and general manager of the components group of Cummins Engine Company, Inc., the Columbus, Indiana diesel engine manufacturer. He joined Cummins in 1970 as vice president of Columbus manufacturing. A registered professional engineer in Indiana and Michigan, Brewer holds a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Iowa State University and A master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit.

Headquarters and general offices of Cummins Missouri are located in St. Louis at 7210 Hall St. The St. Louis location has complete parts and service facilities, with chassis and engine rebuilding dynamometers, fuel pump and injector test facilities, generator set load banks, and 25 service bays.

Cummins Missouri has a full service branch on Highway 60 East in Sikeston.



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A good guide to use is when youngest bolls to be saved are mature when they cannot be sliced easily with a sharp knife or bolls feel firm to thumb pressure of seed have lost their light color.

A full day of clear weather after application is desirable. Chlorate defoliants need 4 hours of fair weather after application.

Defoliants should be applied at least 10 but not more than 20 days before harvest.

Aerial application spray volume should be sufficient to cover entire plant. Five to 8 gallons of spray- A are necessary for adequate coverage.

The Chlorates work best on well mature leaves and are not as effective as the phosphates on young immature leaves. Do not mix chlorates and phosphate insecticides. A fire hazard exists after drying.

The Phosphates - Examples, Folex and DEF when applied properly will cause good defoliation on young as well as mature leaves.

Temperature has about same effect on activity of chlorates and organic phosphates. Defoliation slows down when temperature drops. When selecting a defoliant consider the maturity of cotton as well as cost of material.

Bottom defoliation will be beneficial if have heavy bottom crop and want to harvest early or boll rot is a rpoblem. However, bottom defoliation will not always prevent boll rot. A heavy canopy above treated zone may keep bottom defoliated area from drying. If boll rot is a problem application should be made just before first boll opening. Use single pair of nozzles in each middle and confine spray to bottom 12-15 inches. Can spray higher if bolls are mature.

In preparation for early bottom harvest and boll rot is not a problem, wait until 15-20 per cent of bolls are open and set nozzles at 12 to 24 inches to cover all foliage in lower 24 inches. Use a spray volume of 10 to 15 gallons per acre.

Follow bottom defoliation with bottom harvesting as soon as bolls in treated zone are open.

Desiccants can be used to remove second growth. These chemicals kill plants. Cotton should be at least 90 per cent open before application. Harvest should be made 3 to 4 days after application to avoid gin trash in cotton.

Farmer's Almanac see bitter winter

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Keep your long johns handy — the Farmers' Almanac says the coming winter is going to be a bitter one.

"For 1977-1978, we show another rough winter, with cold and snow aplenty although not as bad as the winter just past," says the almanac's 161st annual edition, just off the presses.

The venerable publication was right on target last year when it forecast "a big, bad winter," followed by a "scorchingly hot" summer.

"We predicted it first," crows Almanac editor Ray Geiger, 67, who obtains his forecasts from Harry K. Buie, a retired astronomer and school administrator in Inverness, Fla.

"He uses a secret formula, passed down since the Almanac was founded in 1818," says Geiger. "It's based on sunspots, the position of the planets and the tidal action of the moon."

The Almanac has been issuing forecasts 52 years longer than the National Weather Service, says Geiger, who rarely passes up an opportunity for a good-natured jab at the government-run bureau.

"We call them a 'nonprophet' agency," he says.

Despite the Almanac's warning of a cold and snowy winter, its long-range prognostications offer the prospect of relief from extremes of heat and cold.

The summer of 1978, says Geiger, will be "moderate and more pleasant. It won't be quite as hot or quite as dry as it was this summer."

And in another year or two there will be a mild winter, he says.

In addition to weather information, this year's Almanac is filled with the usual blend of homespun homilies, one-line jokes, inspirational essays and recipes, including ones for a "concrete" pecan pie and hot tuna dogs.

Geiger's 48-page publication, not to be confused with the 185-year-old Old Farmers Almanac, is sold to banks and other businesses, which distribute it free to their customers. Geiger also publishes the American Farm & Home Almanac.

Emphasizing "wholesomeness, honesty and integrity," Geiger says his almanacs try to recall the niceties and values of a simpler life that has all but disappeared.

Commission to study extension programs

JEFFERSON CITY — Cordell Tindall of Fayette, chairman, announced recently the Missouri Extension Study Commission will hold a series of seven hearings around the state this month.

The first will be Monday, September 19 at the Student Union Building, Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, starting at 7 p.m.

The commission was established by an executive order of Governor Joseph P. Teasdale, who directed it to "review and recommend changes that may be necessary in the scope, organization, management and funding of Extension activities."

The Governor appointed six members who serve with three named by the President Pro Tem of the Senate and three by the Speaker of the House.

Persons wishing to comment on Extension services and their operation are invited to attend the hearings and may contact Susan Jenkins (314-751-4150) in the Office of Administration, Jefferson City, 65101 if they wish to give advance notice of their testimony, although advance notice is not mandatory.

The commission will accept prepared written statements at the hearings. Persons not able to attend one of the hearings may mail their comments to the Commission at P.O. Box 809, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

Other hearings scheduled during September, all starting at 7 p.m. are:

September 20 — University of Missouri -- St. Louis, J.C. Penney Continuing Education Building, Room 222.

September 21 — Cape Girardeau, Southeast Missouri State University, University Center Building, Party Room.

September 22 — Springfield, Southwest Missouri State University, Campus Union Building, Room 309.

September 26 — St. Joseph, Missouri Western State College, Warren E. Hearnes Learning Recources Center, Room 111.

September 27 — University of Missouri -- Kansas City, University Center Building, Westport Room.

September 28 — Jefferson City, Capitol Building, House Lounge.

Serving with Tindall on the Commission are:

Marshall Pile, Albany farmer; Jack Runyan, Director, Department of Agriculture; Lonnie Kinchen of Kennett, President of the Bank of Kennett; Lowell Mohler, Jefferson City, Missouri Farm Bureau Federation; Ms. Sharon Anderson, Kansas City school teacher; Senators Norman L. Merrell, D-Monticello; Warren Welliver, D-Columbia; Emory Melton, R-Cassville; Representatives Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis; Morris G. Westfall, R-Halfway, and James L. (Jim) Russell, D-Savannah.

Preparation of mechanical pickers important factor

THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

This year's cotton crop promises to be one of the best produced during recent years, and farmers should make plans to harvest the crop with the greatest possible efficiency. Getting the mechanical picker in shape to do an efficient job of harvesting cotton is one of the omost important considerations along this line, and now is the time to get this job done.

Thousands of dollars can be saved by putting the picker in good condition for the harvest season ahead. Losing just one percent efficiencey can mean the loass of $2.00-$2.50 per acre in cotton that will produce a bale of cotton per acre. Surveys of cotton harvest losses that we Extension agents made in Stoddard County during two recent harvest seasons showed that the average harvest loss for pickers involved amounted to 11 percent. This amounts to a loss of approximately $25.00 per acre. In addition, a picker breakdown during the rush of harvest season can be very costly in terms of both time and expense. Getting the picker in good mechanical condition prior to harvest season will do much to prevent such losses.

A good job of harvesting can be done only if all working parts of the picker are in good condition. A complete overhaul of the cotton picker involves many specialized operations. This involves the use of special equipment by skilled mechanics. Very few farmers could afford either ethe equipment or the trained personnel to do such a complete overhaul. Having a qualified dealer to give your picker a complete overhaul every year is your best assurance of having your picker in proper condition.

A certain amount of adjusting, repairing, and replacing is needed to keep picker spindles, doffers, and moistening system operating in proper relationship to one another. This is an important reason for having your machine checked each season by properly trained personnel who have adequate shop equipment for such a job. This yearly overhaul can help (1) Maintain high picking efficiency; (2) Lower general repair costs, a picker breakdown during the harvest season alone can result in heavy dollar losses.

Now is the time to have your dealer overhaul your picker. Waiting until harvest eseason is here will probably mean that this important job will not get done this season. With the improved outlook for this year's cotton crop, it is tremendously important that farmers harvest their cotton crop with the highest possible efficiency and with the least possible interruption.

Wheat makes a good substitute dairy ration

BOB MONTGOMERY
Dairy Specialist

Wheat is a good substitute grain in dairy rations. It's equal to corn and three percent higher than milo on an energy basis. And it's one to two-and-a-half percent higher in protein than corn on a dry matter basis, claims Rex Ricketts, University of Missouri-Columbia Extension dairy specialist.

At current prices, wheat is a good buy.

"Our study showed dairymen can save $23 a ton by using grain ration that is 50 percent wheat," said Ricketts.

"We figured wheat at $1.70 per bushel or $2.83 per hundredweight and figured corn at $4.11 per hundredweight."

In his study Ricketts had one ration with 90 per cent corn, 7 percent soybean oil meal, one percent urea, 1 percent dicalcium phosphate, and 0.43 percent limestone. He compared that with another ration of which wheat accounted for 50 percent of the grain ration, and the corn proporation was reduced to 46 percent.

"These rations are not suited to every dairy operation, but they do demonstrate the cost savings of using wheat," said Ricketts.

"In the study, the ration with wheat at 50 percent cost $23 per ton less than the other ration. The savings hould be about the same the same if you're not using urea or non-protein nitrogen. However, we expect the cost to reach $8-10 higher with non-aurea rations."

Ricketts pointed out that soft wheat is somewhat lower in percent crude protein than hard or winter wheat (11.5 versus 13.2 percent.). He suggested a protein test on the wheat to make sure of the protein value.

And he warned dairymen not to substitute too much wheat in their operation.

"Wheat can be fed up to 50 percent in the grain mix when the other major grain ingredient is corn and when less than 30 pounds of grain ration are being fed per cow," he said. "If more than 30 pounds of grain ration is being fed per cow, and the predominant other grain is corn, then 45 percent maximum wheat is recommended.

"When imilo and wheat are fed in combination, a 45 percent maximum amount of wheat is recom mended. The balance can be made up of milo and protein."

Finally, Ricketts recommended dairymen make a gradual change to wheat in their rations.

"No more that 20-25 percent of the first batch should be wheat, and the cow should be continued at this level for 7-10 day," he said. "After that time, an additional 20 percent can be added, and then this can gradually be increased to the maximum level which you intend to feed.

"Poor intake of dairy rations usually results more from the change in form than from the taste of the product. That's why a gradual change is absolutely necessary when removed from one ingredient to another.

"It's also a good idea to analyze your forage and then formulate a grain ration that is balanced to meet the protein, energy, and minerals not supplied by your forage program."

Certified seed, right variety keys to big alfalfa yields

BY JOHN GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

There is no longer any guesswork about how to grow big yields of alfalfa, the queen of all forage crops. We know the varieties that are well adapted in the state, fertility requirements, and how to control the alfalfa weevil. Advances have been made in how to establish stands, manage them for long life, and in harvesting and storing to preserve quality. A few farmers in the Sikeston area have fields that annually produce over six (6) tons per acre.

Certification of seed insures purity and identity. You know you are getting the variety and quality of alfalfa seed requested when the bag is sealed with a certified tag.

A number of varieties have been tested by the University of Missouri. However, not all varieties have been available for testing. Of the ones tested, the following varieties have consistently been in the top yield bracket.

Bernal, Buffalo, Cayuga, Cody, Dawson, Haymor, Kanza, Pride, Progress, Saranac, and Warrior 525 are resistant to bacterial wilt and should be given first consideration for long term stands. Several other good commercial varieties are also resistant to wilt.

Seed 15 to 18 pounds of certified seed for pure stands in the last half of August or in early September. Plantings after September 15 will often winter kill and cause loss of stand. Spring seedlings will sometimes be successful, but chance of a good stand is lessened by increased competition from weed growth. If alfalfa is seeded in the spring a herbicide program whould be planned.

If the field has not grown alfalfa or sweet clover recently, inoculate your seed. If you buy preinoculated seed, check on the

Method of application and expiration date to assure yourself of live bacteria. Use of a small grain nurse crop will reduce your chances of obtaining a good stand. When a nurse crop is used, lowered seed rates and early removal for hay or silage will help.

A firm, well prepared seedbed is necessary. Plan early and then work the land as needed to destroy weeds and save moisture. A corrugated roller or cultipacker is expecially useful in seedbed preparation. A good test of a firm seedbed is where a tractor will leave no more than tread marks. For a good start use a starter fertilizer containing 30 lbs. nitrogen, 60 lbs. phosphate, and 20 lbs. potash + 3 lbs of actual boron.

Plant seed no more than one-half inch deep, with the soil firmed around them to prevent drying out of the germinating seedlings. Band seeding or broadcasting and covering with a corrugated roller are preferred methods. Follow these essential steps for alfalfa establishment.

1. Select a well drained soil with a fine sandy loam or silt loam texture.
2. Test soil early and apply recommended limestone, and basic phosphate and potash.
3. Plow early and prepare a firm seedbed.
4. Plant mid August to October 1st.
5. Plant a bacterial wilt resistant recommended variety.
6. Inoculate the seed.
7. Use a starter fertilizer containing 30+60+20 plus 3 pounds actual boron.
8. Plant 15 to 18 lbs. of seed one half inch deep per acre for pure stands. Drill seed or broadcast and cover with a corrugated roller.
9. Control insects and weeds.

Purchase agreements available for 1976

Farmers who still have 1976-crop wheat that is not under government loan are eligible to sign a purchase agreement with Commodity Credit Corporation. A purchase agreement signed before Feb. 28, 1978, commits the government to buy the wheat next March at the county loan rate. The loan rate in Scott County for 1976-crop wheat is $2.28 per bushel.

Under the purchase agreement, the farmer must hold the grain himself until the March delivery date. The agreement can be signed any time up to the deadline with no obligation to the producer. The signing of the agreement obligates only Commodity Credit Corporation. If the farmer changes his mind and decides to sell the wheat on the open market, or use the grain for other purposes, he may do so with no penalty by simply notifying the county ASCS office of his decision.

If a producer signs an agreement before February 28, he may also have the option of converting the purchase agreement to an extended loan. In this case, the wheat would move into the grain reserve program in March and Commodity Credit Corporation would pay the producer 20 cents per bushel to help cover the storage costs.

Farmers who want omore information on the wheat purchase agreement program or on the grain reserve program should visit the county ASCS office in Benton.

Brewer purchases Cummins Missouri

COLUMBUS, IN...Leo P. Brewer has purchased the assets of Cummins Missouri, Inc., the authorized distributor for Cummins diesel engines in eastern Missouri and the southern third of Illinois. Brewer becomes president of the St. Louis-based firm.

Brewer most recently was vice president and general manager of the components group of Cummins Engine Company, Inc., the Columbus, Indiana diesel engine manufacturer. He joined Cummins in 1970 as vice president of Columbus manufacturing. A registered professional engineer in Indiana and Michigan, Brewer holds a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Iowa State University and A master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit.

Headquarters and general offices of Cummins Missouri are located in St. Louis at 7210 Hall St. The St. Louis location has complete parts and service facilities, with chassis and engine rebuilding dynamometers, fuel pump and injector test facilities, generator set load banks, and 25 service bays.

Cummins Missouri has a full service branch on Highway 60 East in Sikeston.

Leo P. Brewer

Farm Roundup

DDT was developed in 1939 by Swiss chemist Paul Muller.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An old formula called the farm parity ratio is becoming a topic of concern among Carter administration farm officials these days, just as it has for each administration from time to time since the 1930s.

Last week, the Agriculture Department reported on a monthly listing of agricultural prices that the parity ratio on Aug. 15 dropped to 64 per cent from 65 on July 15. A year ago it was 71 per cent.

According to USDA records, the mid-August reading was the lowest for the ratio since it was 55 per cent in March 1933 in the depths of the nation's worst economic depression. Further, it was the lowest last month since USDA began keeping records on the indicator. The second lowest was 58 per cent in December 1932, just before it plummeted to 55 the following March.

The parity ratio roughly expresses how farmers are faring in terms of purchasing power. Theoretically, if the ratio is at 100 per cent farmers have the same purchasing power they had in 1910-14 when economists considered that farm prices and expenses were fairly well in balance.

Many modern farm economists discount the parity standard as outmoded in terms of expressing true financial well-being or buying power related to the 1910-14 base period. But on a shorter-term basis, the formula has its merits and is likely to have its advocates for years to come.

In fact, some federal farm programs are linked to the parity formula, including price supports for milk, tobacco and some other commodities.

Congress ordered the USDA in 1938 to publish regularly the parity ratio for farm commodities and the parity prices for each. Thus, each month the department announces the composite parity ratio for the all-commodity list and individual dollar figures showing how much a farmer would have had to get for crops and livestock to give him the same — 100 per cent — buying power his predecessors had in 1910-14.

For example, the actual average price farmers nationally received for wheat on Aug. 15 was $2.20 a bushel, according to the USDA report. The full parity price or 100 per cent was $5.03 a bushel. Thus, farmers actually received 40 per cent of parity for their wheat.

Department experts say the parity ratio is not an indicator of farm income but that it is sort of a batting average involving prices, expenses and other factors. It is interesting to note, that in recent years when farm income was up the parity ratio also was relatively high. Conversely, when the ratio is down, as it is now, farm income sags.

In 1973, farmers' net income soared to a record of $29.9 billion from $17.8 billion in 1972. The average for the parity ratio over all of 1973 was 91 per cent, the highest since it was 92 per cent in 1953 during the inflation rise of the Korean war. The last time it averaged 100 per cent was in 1952.

But in 1974, net farm income began dropping and that year totaled $27.8 billion. The parity ratio was 86 per cent. Net income dropped further to $22.7 billion in 1975 and the ratio was 76 per cent.

Last year, according to USDA, farm income dropped further to $21.9 billion and the parity ratio averaged 71 per cent. This year's net farm income is currently projected at $19.3 billion, the lowest since 1972, and the ratio also will be down further.

Thus, although the correlation is not exact, the parity ratio does express from year to year a shorthand figure which some people still believe is a valid way of quickly telling how farmers are doing. WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by a larger U.S. crop, world cotton production is expected to climb to about 64.7 million bales in 1977-78 from 58.2 million last season, according to the International Cotton Advisory Committee.

The U.S. crop, estimated at 13.5 million bales, is up 28 per cent from1976 output of 10.7 million bales. The committee includes representatives of cotton production and consuming countries.

"Other countries where potential increases of half a million bales or more appear likely include India, Pakistan, Turkey and possibly Mexico," the committee said.

Probable increases of 100,000 to 300,000 bales from last year also are indicated for the Soviet Union, Egypt, Greece, Colombia and Nicaragua. As it looks now, no major producing country expects a significant reduction in 1977-78 output.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of commercially prepared fertilizer in June, the most recent month tabulated, was up 12 per cent from the same month last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Total fertilizer consumption also was up for the 1976-77 year that ended June 30, officials said. About 18.3 million tons were used in the 15 major states, up 9 per cent from less than 16.9 million in 1975-76, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided to require farmers to reduce their 1978 wheat plantings to cut back on the wheat supply and thereby bolster farm prices for wheat.

But the program is still tentative and many of the details on how farmers will be asked perform are undecided or unclear.

Here are some questions and answers about the 1978 wheat program based on information released by the Agriculture Department:

Q. Is the decision to cut wheat acreage next year final?

A. Technically, no. Authority is included in new farm legislation still awaiting final action by Congress and Carter. But the administration says the plan, as announced Monday, is expected to be carried out.

Q. What is the specific requirement and goal of the program?

A. Farmers will be asked to set aside cropland equal to 20 per cent ofthe amount of acres they intend to have in wheat for harvest in 1978. The aim is to reduce 1978 wheat plantings to 63.5 million acres from 74.5 million acres in 1977.

Q. Why reduce wheat output? By how many bushels would this reduce next year's crop?

A. Surpluses are the largest in 14 years, farm prices are down and the situation would worsen if production isn't reduced. Officials say the wheat output might reduced by 220 million to 250 million bushels next year and thus slow down the surplus growth and help stabilize or improve farm prices.

Q. How would the acreage plan work, and are there loopholes for farmers?

A. Each farm would have a "normal crop acreage base" established according to how many acres of "designated crops" it produced in 1977. For 1978 a farmer could not exceed his crop acreage base, including his wheat set-aside.

Q. For example?

A. Suppose a farmer had 200 acres in crops this year, including 100 acres of wheat and 100 acres of corn. This would be his normal crop acreage base. If he intends to have 80 acres of wheat for 1978, for example, he would have to set aside land equal to 20 per cent of the 80 acres he will plant to wheat. That means he would set-aside 16 acres.

So he would have 100 acres left for other crops. There may be a similar program for corn and other feed grains but this has not been decided. As it stands now the farmer may plant the remaining 100 acres in his base to corn or some other crop.

Q: What if he wants to plant more than 80 acres of wheat, maybe 100 or more?

A. He may do so but then must increase his set-aside acreage to take more land from total production. Using the same example, the farmer with a 200-acre normal crop acreage base could plant about 167 acres of wheat for 1978.

Q. But doesn't the program flatly require less wheat?

A. Not really. It does require farmers to take part of their land from crop production, but of the remaining land they would have flexibility to plant what they choose, within certain limits and other provisions.

Q. What are those?

A. Back to the 200-acre normal acreage base example. If the farmer chooses to increase 1978 wheat plantings to the maximum, he could have about 167 acres of wheat. The set-aside requirement will be 20 per cent of that — 33 acres taken from crop production in 1978 — and there will be no eligible land left for other crops.

But the program is rigged to prod the farmer to cut back on wheat. If he reduces actual wheat plantings from 1977 by at least 20 per cent. he would qualify for full target price payments of the normal production from his wheat acreage for harvest in 1978.

If he participates in the set-aside but does not actually reduce wheatplantings by at least 20 per cent, the payments could be scaled back. Thus, the producer, from a federal payment standpoint, would be inclined to reduce his wheat acreage. It would be his own decision, however.

When and if a feed grains set-aside is announced, there would be further complicating factors a farmer must consider. For a farmer who has a mix of wheat and feed grains, there would be some flexibility allowed, but in no case would he be permitted to plant crops in excess of his normal crop acreage base, including the set-aside land.

Q. What about the land set aside from production next year? Would farmers be allowed to grow anything on it?

A. They would have to plant it to "approved vegetative cover" to protect the land. But they would not be allowed to harvest any grain from it. Presumably, they would be permitted to plant winter wheat on it this fall to protect the land during the winter, but they would have to plow under the wheat next spring before it could mature into grain.

Q. Would they be allowed to graze cattle and other livestock on the cover crop planted on the idled land?

A. No decision has been made, but USDA will have the authority to permit grazing if conditions warrant.

Q. Many farmers in the drier areas of the Great Plains normally "summer fallow" part of their land, giving it a rest and allowing soil moisture reserves to rebuild. Would summer fallow land be eligible to be set aside from production?

A. No. Summer fallow land would not qualify.

Q. When will details be ready for farmers at local USDA offices?

A. This is uncertain. But officials say basic information — contingent upon final approval of the farm bill — is being funneled to state offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Q. Any idea when farmers would have to report to the agency how much wheat they intend to have next year?

A. Sometime next spring, according to USDA officials. By then, each farmer probably will have information about his normal crop acreage base and a decision will have been announced on 1978 feed grains.

Q. Is the wheat set-aide program mandatory?

A. No, but farmers will have to comply if they want to qualify for federal loans on their crops, target price payments and other benefits.

Q. The USDA projects 1978 wheat acreage at 63.5 million acres under the program. That is only 14.6 per cent less than the 74.4 million acres planted for 1977. How does that square with the 20 per cent set-aside requirement?

A. Some farmers, no one knows how many, are not expected to participate. Others may decide to set aside land from production of other crops and increase wheat plantings. Thus, 1978 wheat plantings probably would not reflect an across the board 20 per cent reduction.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have made good progress in preparing fields for planting winter wheat for the 1978 harvest and in some areas have made a good start in sowing the crop, according to the Agriculture Department.

During the week of Aug. 22-28, the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather report, Texas farmers had planted about 2 per cent of their winter wheat and Oklahoma producers were sowing fields in the Panhandle.

In South Dakota, winter wheat planting was ahead of a year ago with 5 per cent of the acreage sown against 2 per cent a year ago, the report said. But in Minnesota dry soils were holding up further wheat planting.

The administration on Monday announced plans to require farmers to curb 1978 wheat plantings to qualify for federal price supports and other benefits on the crop.

Meanwhile, USDA officials are working on details of the plan aimed at reducing 1978 wheat plantings by 20 per cent to help offset further massive buildups in grain surpluses.

But full details of the plan probably will have to wait until Congress takes final action on new farm legislation, which includes authority for the USDA to implement the 1978 wheat set-aside program.

The weekly report said that the corn crop "continued developing rapidly" in the last week and that more rain and near normal temperatures helped in the Midwest Corn Belt. The harvest extended throughout the South and into Missouri and eastward into Mirginia, officials said.

Soybeans were rated "fair to good" in most areas and "excellent" in Kansas, the report said. The cotton crop was said to be in "fair to good" shape in most areas although prospects were less in some southeast Atlantic coast states.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World sugar production is continuing to grow and will add further to the global stockpile in the coming year.

The Agricultural Department said Tuesday that world production of raw sugar is expected to be around 89 million metric tons in 1977-78, up from 86.6 million tons last year.

Officials said that depending on the weather the crop could range between 87 to 91 million tons. A metric tone is 2,205 pounds.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said that the sugar output would exceed anticipated world consumption of about 85 million tons, indicating a further buildup in the world sugar stockpile. "While prices strenghtened slightly in July and August, both world and U.S. sugar prices have been below production costs reported for many countries reported for several months," the report said.

With an expected big crop, officials said that "world sugar prices would continue under pressure" in the coming year.

House and Senate conferees have agreed in principle on a farm bill which includes a new price support program for domestic sugar producers. The measure calls for a floor price of not less than 13.5 cents per pond of raw sugar, considered the break-even level for many sugar-growers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's cranberry crop is expected to be down from 1976, when bumper yields were harvested.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that cranberry production is initially forecast at almost 2.2 million barrels, down 10 per cent from more than 2.4 million last year but 5 per cent above the 1975 harvest of less than 2.1 million barrels.

In-law cyclists nothing like outlaw variety

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — You've heard about outlaw motorcycle gangs, but the McCalls of southern Missouri are strictly an in-law bunch.

Lester McCall, 72, and his brother Gerald, 68, first climbed aboard motorcycles 25 years ago. Their wives, Mildred, 69, and Wilma, 65, joined them without hesitation.

"In fact, it was a necessity if we ever wanted to see them," says Wilma McCall.

The Gerald McCalls live in Springfield but load their motorcycle in a pickup truck on weekends to visit the Lester McCalls in Carthage. From there, they make trips to lakes and scenic spots around the four-state area of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"We never leave but what we take the bike with us," Lester McCall said. He and his wife go to Florida every winter, and their motorcycle is just one more piece of baggage. Last year they hauled the bike about 10,000 miles.

"The secret of old age is to keep on biking and working," he said.

The same thought is expressed on the bumper sticker pasted on the rear of the brothers' motorcycles: "Ride to Live. Live to Ride."

Mistrial ruled in St. Louis murder case

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A mistrial has been declared in the case of a 36-year-old St. Louis man charged with killing his wife.

The second-degree murder trial of Jean Barry was stopped Wednesday by St. Louis Circuit Court Judge Lackland Bloom, who declared a mistrial because of a story in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The story said Barry also has been charged with second-degree murder in the death of his second wife, Elizabeth, whom he married after the death of his first wife, Diane.

Bloom said he declared the mistrial because the material in the story was prejudicial to Barry's rights to a fair trial.

Barry was on trial only on the charge that he killed Diane, and evidence or information concerning the death of his second wife would not have been admissible.

No date has been set for a new trial.

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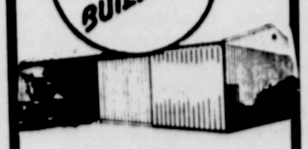

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Farm Roundup

DDT was developed in 1939 by Swiss chemist Paul Muller.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An old formula called the farm parity ratio is becoming a topic of concern among Carter administration farm officials these days, just as it has for each administration from time to time since the 1930s.

Last week, the Agriculture Department reported on a monthly listing of agricultural prices that the parity ratio on Aug. 15 dropped to 64 per cent from 65 on July 15. A year ago it was 71 per cent.

According to USDA records, the mid-August reading was the lowest for the ratio since it was 55 per cent in March 1933 in the depths of the nation's worst economic depression. Further, it was the lowest last month since USDA began keeping records on the indicator. The second lowest was 58 per cent in December 1932, just before it plummeted to 55 the following March.

The parity ratio roughly expresses how farmers are faring in terms of purchasing power. Theoretically, if the ratio is at 100 per cent farmers have the same purchasing power they had in 1910-14 when economists considered that farm prices and expenses were fairly well in balance.

Many modern farm economists discount the parity standard as outmoded in terms of expressing true financial well-being or buying power related to the 1910-14 base period. But on a shorter-term basis, the formula has its merits and is likely to have its advocates for years to come.

In fact, some federal farm programs still are linked to the parity formula, including price supports for milk, tobacco and some other commodities.

Congress ordered the USDA in 1938 to publish regularly the parity ratio for farm commodities and the parity prices for each. Thus, each month the department announces the composite parity ratio for the all-commodity list and individual dollar figures showing how much a farmer would have had to get for crops and livestock to give him the same — 100 per cent — buying power his predecessors had in 1910-14.

For example, the actual average price farmers nationally received for wheat on Aug. 15 was $2.20 a bushel, according to the USDA report. The full parity price or 100 per cent was $5.03 a bushel. Thus, farmers actually received 40 per cent of parity for their wheat.

Department experts say the parity ratio is not an indicator of farm income but that it is sort of a batting average involving prices, expenses and other factors. It is interesting to note, that in recent years when farm income was up the parity ratio also was relatively high. Conversely, when the ratio is down, as it is now, farm income sags.

In 1973, farmers' net income soared to a record of $29.9 billion from $17.8 billion in 1972. The average for the parity ratio over all of 1973 was 91 per cent, the highest since it was 92 per cent in 1953 during the inflation rise of the Korean war. The last time it averaged 100 per cent was in 1952.

But in 1974, net farm income began dropping and that year totaled $27.8 billion. The parity ratio was 86 per cent. Net income dropped further to $22.7 billion in 1975 and the ratio was 76 per cent.

Last year, according to USDA, farm income dropped further to $21.9 billion and the parity ratio averaged 71 per cent. This year's net farm income is currently projected at $19.3 billion, the lowest since 1972, and the ratio also will be down further.

Thus, although the correlation is not exact, the parity ratio does express from year to year a shorthand figure which some people still believe is a valid way of quickly telling how farmers are doing. WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by a larger U.S. crop, world cotton production is expected to climb to about 64.7 million bales in 1977-78 from 58.2 million last season, according to the International Cotton Advisory Committee.

The U.S. crop, estimated at 13.5 million bales, is up 28 per cent from1976 output of 10.7 million bales. The committee includes representatives of cotton production and consuming countries.

"Other countries where potential increases of half a million bales or more appear likely include India, Pakistan, Turkey and possibly Mexico," the committee said.

Probable increases of 100,000 to 300,000 bales from last year also are indicated for the Soviet Union, Egypt, Greece, Colombia and Nicaragua. As it looks now, no major producing country expects a significant reduction in 1977-78 output.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of commercially prepared fertilizer in June, the most recent month tabulated, was up 12 per cent from the same month last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Total fertilizer consumption also was up for the 1976-77 year that ended June 30, officials said. About 18.3 million tons were used in the 15 major states, up 9 per cent from less than 16.9 million in 1975-76, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided to require farmers to reduce their 1978 wheat plantings to cut back on the wheat supply and thereby bolster farm prices for wheat.

But the program is still tentative and many of the details on how farmers will be asked perform are undecided or unclear.

Here are some questions and answers about the 1978 wheat program based on information provided by the Agriculture Department:

Q. Is the decision to cut wheat acreage next year final?

A. Technically, no. Authority is included in new farm legislation still awaiting final action by Congress and Carter. But the administration says the plan, as announced Monday, is expected to be carried out.

Q. What is the specific requirement and goal of the program?

A. Farmers will be asked to set aside cropland equal to 20 per cent ofthe amount of acres they intend to have in wheat for harvest in 1978. The aim is to reduce 1978 wheat plantings to 63.5 million acres from 74.5 million acres in 1977.

Q. Why reduce wheat output? By how many bushels would this reduce next year's crop?

A. Surpluses are the largest in 14 years, farm prices are down and the situation would worsen if production isn't reduced. Officials say the wheat output might reduced by 220 million to 250 million bushels next year and thus slow down the surplus growth and help stabilize or improve farm prices.

Q. How would the acreage plan work, and are there loopholes for farmers?

A. Each farm would have a "normal crop acreage base" established according to how many acres of "designated crops" it produced in 1977. For 1978 a farmer could not exceed his crop acreage base, including his wheat set-aside.

Q. For example?

A. Suppose a farmer had 200 acres in crops this year, including 100 acres of wheat and 100 acres of corn. This would be his normal crop acreage base. If he intends to have 80 acres of wheat for 1978, for example, he would have to set aside land equal to 20 per cent of the 80 acres he will plant to wheat. That means he would set-aside 16 acres.

So he would have 100 acres left for other crops. There may be a similar program for corn and other feed grains but this has not been decided. As it stands now the farmer may plant the remaining 100 acres in his base to corn or some other crop.

Q: What if he wants to plant more than 80 acres of wheat, maybe 100 or more?

A. He may do so but then must increase his set-aside acreage to take more land from total production. Using the same example, the farmer with a 200-acre normal crop acreage base could plant about 167 acres of wheat for 1978.

Q. But doesn't the program flatly require less wheat?

A. Not really. It does require farmers to take part of their land from crop production, but of the remaining land they would have flexibility to plant what they choose, within certain limits and other provisions.

Q. What are those?

A. Back to the 200-acre normal acreage base example. If the farmer chooses to increase 1978 wheat plantings to the maximum, he could have about 167 acres of wheat. The set-aside requirement will be 20 per cent of that — 33 acres taken from crop production in 1978 — and there will be no eligible land left for other crops.

But the program is rigged to prod the farmer to cut back on wheat. If he reduces actual wheat plantings from 1977 by at least 20 per cent, he would qualify for full target price payments of the normal production from his wheat acreage for harvest in 1978.

If he participates in the set-aside but does not actually reduce wheatplantings by at least 20 per cent, the payments could be scaled back. Thus, the producer, from a federal payment standpoint, would be inclined to reduce his wheat acreage. It would be his own decision, however.

When and if a feed grains set-aside is announced, there would be further complicating factors a farmer must consider. For a farmer who has a mix of wheat and feed grains, there would be some flexibility allowed, but in no case would he be permitted to plant crops in excess of his normal crop acreage base, including the set-aside land.

Q. What about the land set aside from production next year? Would farmers be allowed to grow anything on it?

A. They would have to plant it to "approved vegetative cover" to protect the land. But they would not be allowed to harvest any grain from it. Presumably, they would be permitted to plant winter wheat on it this fall to protect the land during the winter, but they would have to plow under the wheat next spring before it could mature into grain.

Q. Would they be allowed to graze cattle and other livestock on the cover crop planted on the idled land?

A. No decision has been made, but USDA will have the authority to permit grazing if conditions warrant.

Q. Many farmers in the drier areas of the Great Plains normally "summer fallow" part of their land, giving it a rest and allowing soil moisture reserves to rebuild. Would summer fallow land be eligible to be set aside from production?

A. No. Summer fallow land would not qualify.

Q. When will details be ready for farmers at local USDA offices?

A. This is uncertain. But officials say basic information — contingent upon final approval of the farm bill — is being funneled to state offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Q. Any idea when farmers would have to report to the agency how much wheat they intend to have next year?

A. Sometime next spring, according to USDA officials. By then, each farmer probably will have information about his normal crop acreage base and a decision will have been announced on 1978 feed grains.

Q. Is the wheat set-aide program mandatory?

A. No, but farmers will have to comply if they want to qualify for federal loans on their crops, target price payments and other benefits.

Q. The USDA projects 1978 wheat acreage at 63.5 million acres under the program. That is only 14.6 per cent less than the 74.4 million acres planted for 1977. How does that square with the 20 per cent set-aside requirement?

A. Some farmers, no one knows how many, are not expected to participate. Others may decide to set aside land from production of other crops and increase wheat plantings. Thus, 1978 wheat plantings probably would not reflect an across the board 20 per cent reduction.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have made good progress in preparing fields for planting winter wheat for the 1978 harvest and in some areas have made a good start in sowing the crop, according to the Agriculture Department.

During the week of Aug. 22-28, the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather report, Texas farmers had planted about 2 per cent of their winter wheat and Oklahoma producers were sowing fields in the Panhandle.

In South Dakota, winter wheat planting was ahead of a year ago with 5 per cent of the acreage sown against 2 per cent a year ago, the report said. But in Minnesota dry soils were holding up further wheat planting.

The administration on Monday announced plans to require farmers to curb 1978 wheat plantings to qualify for federal price supports and other benefits on the crop.

Meanwhile, USDA officials are working on details of the plan aimed at reducing 1978 wheat plantings by 20 per cent to help offset further massive buildups in grain surpluses.

But full details of the plan probably will have to wait until Congress takes final action on new farm legislation, which includes authority for the USDA to implement the 1978 wheat set-aside program.

The weekly report said that the corn crop "continued developing rapidly" in the last week and that more rain and near normal temperatures helped in the Midwest Corn Belt. The harvest extended throughout the South and into Missouri and eastward into Mirginia, officials said.

Soybeans were rated "fair to good" in most areas and "excellent" in Kansas, the report said. The cotton crop was said to be in "fair to good" shape in most areas although prospects were less in some southeast Atlantic coast states.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World sugar production is continuing to grow and will add further to the global stockpile in the coming year.

The Agricultural Department said Tuesday that world production of raw sugar is expected to be around 89 million metric tons in 1977-78, up from 86.6 million tons last year.

Officials said that depending on the weather the crop could range between 87 to 91 million tons. A metric tone is 2,205 pounds.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said that the sugar output would exceed anticipated world consumption of about 85 million tons, indicating a further buildup in the world sugar stockpile. "While prices strenghtened slightly in July and August, both world and U.S. sugar prices have been below production costs reported for many countries reported for several months," the report said.

With an expected big crop, officials said that "world sugar prices would continue under pressure" in the coming year.

House and Senate conferees have agreed in principle on a farm bill which includes a new price support program for domestic sugar producers. The measure calls for a floor price of not less than 13.5 cents per pond of raw sugar, considered the break-even level for many sugar-growers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's cranberry crop is expected to be down from 1976, when bumper yields were harvested.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that cranberry production is initially forecast at almost 2.2 million barrels, down 10 per cent from more than 2.4 million last year but 5 per cent above the 1975 harvest of less than 2.1 million barrels.

In-law cyclists nothing like outlaw variety

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — You've heard about outlaw motorcycle gangs, but the McCalls of southern Missouri are strictly an in-law bunch.

Lester McCall, 72, and his brother Gerald, 68, first climbed aboard motorcycles 25 years ago. Their wives, Mildred, 69, and Wilma, 65, joined them without hesitation.

"In fact, it was a necessity if we ever wanted to see them," says Wilma McCall.

The Gerald McCalls live in Springfield but load their motorcycle in a pickup truck on weekends to visit the Lester McCalls in Carthage. From there, they make trips to lakes and scenic spots around the four-state area of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"We never leave but what we take the bike with us," Lester McCall said. He and his wife go to Florida every winter, and their motorcycle is just one more piece of baggage. Last year they hauled the bike about 10,000 miles.

"The secret of old age is to keep on biking and working," he said.

The same thought is expressed on the bumper sticker pasted on the rear of the brothers' motorcycles: "Ride to Live. Live to Ride."

Mistrial ruled in St. Louis murder case

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A mistrial has been declared in the case of a 36-year-old St. Louis man charged with killing his wife.

The second-degree murder trial of Jean Barry was stopped Wednesday by St. Louis Circuit Court Judge Lackland Bloom, who declared a mistrial because of a story in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The story said Barry also has been charged with second-degree murder in the death of his second wife, Elizabeth, whom he married after the death of his first wife, Diane.

Bloom said he declared the mistrial because the material in the story was prejudicial to Barry's rights to a fair trial.

Barry was on trial only on the charge that he killed Diane, and evidence or information concerning the death of his second wife would not have been admissible.

No date has been set for a new trial.

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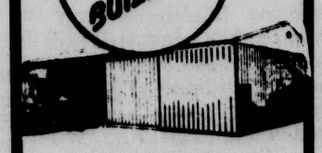
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..**Poor Charley Says:** Marriage develops the detective instinct in the most trusting women.

XXX

No Postal Card Voting

Americans are against a proposal that would allow citizens to vote by postcard. So is the Appeal.

It would lead to untold fraudulent voting and result in some of the largest voting scandals the world has ever known.

Imagine what a candidate could do by taking a fistful of "voting" postal cards, going to the homes of voters and asking them to sign, then mailing them. There are so many people who care nothing about voting and have no preferences of either candidates or issues that anyone who would do that would probably be elected.

Our system should remain as it is--voter registration, then a visit to the voting booths to cast our ballots in person. We won't get as many votes that way, but we'll continue to have candidates elected and issues settled by the majority of those who relaly care and are interested.

Sometimes we wonder if our forefathers were right and we were wrong when we abolished the "poll tax". Under it, everyone of voting age was taxed a dollar or more. If they voted, all they lost was their voting tax. If they didn't vote, they lost both the tax and their vote. Chances are that if we had to pay for the privilege of voting, more of us would do so because we'd dislike to pay for something then not get it. Nature is that way. Paris Appeal

XXX

Bear left at the St. Lawrence Seaway . . . Several hours after viewing the movie Jaws, a 17-year-old girl from Wichita, Kansas, started having terror attacks, during which her fingers trembled, her back became rigid, her limbs jerked and she shouted, "Sharks! Sharks!" The attacks continued for three days until her doctor convinced her that the risk of a shark attack in central Kansas waas, indeed, remote.

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CASH INSTEAD OF STAMPS

Tucked in the new farm bill is a little-noticed provision that could pave the way for President Carter's plan to eliminate food stamps and replace them with cash payments to poor people.

The bill - likely to be approved by Congress in September - would authorize the secretary of agriculture to send checks to some food stamp recipients instead of requiring them to buy stamps and redeem them at groceries.

It's a sound idea and it could save the taxpayers money by cutting out the middlemen and reducing administrative red tape.

A logical site for the experiment would be Birmingham, Ala., where a civic group known as Operation New Birmingham has been campaigning for years to discard food stamps and try a direct payment system.

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Art Buchwald

PRESSURE GROUPS ON TV
By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- Tv Guide had an article a few weeks ago which contained an interview with five television producers on the question of TV violence. The producers were upset because pressure groups such as the Parents Teachers Assn. and the American Medical Assn. were leaning on the TV networks to cut out violence in their shows.

The networks and advertisers, the TV producers said, were caving in to the pressure. The producers considered this a form of censorship and said no one should be able to dictate how much violence there should be on television.

My friend Joanie Conway who reads TV Guide said to me:

"Do I look like a pressure group?"

I looked her over. "I don't think so."

"Well, I read this article which said that people like myself were ruining television because we were complaining to the networks about the violence they were showing in what they like to call their 'action movied.'"

"You mean they didn't want you to write in to show your displeasure?"

"I think so. They said the pressure groups were deciding what people could see or not see because the networks hate to get mail. Now my question is, if I don't like violence to get mail. Now my question is, if I don't like violence on television how do I get my opinion over if I don't write to protest?"

"That is a toughie," I admitted. "If you write, you're putting pressure on the networks. If you don't write, you'll keep getting violent shows. I would say you are within your rights to write."

"But the producers claim the people who write in are ruining TV for the public. Aren't I the public too?"

"I should think so," I said. "I suppose the producers were saying the mass audience likes violence on television, but the minority of the people who write letters to the networks don't. But minority opinion prevails because the networks hate to get any mail criticizing their programming."

"How do they know the mass of the people like it?"

"Because of the audience ratings. The violent shows have high ratings."

"I think people will watch **anything** on television."

"What do you have against violence on television?"

"People keep getting killed or knifed or beaten up; cars keep crashing into each other, and the impression you get is that the country is full of psychos. The police aren't that nice, either. They're always beating up anyone who won't tell them what they want to know."

"The producers claim they aren't showing violence for the sake of violence. They have to have the violence so they'll have action. The TV viewer like shis action."

"Well, I don't like it and I think it's bad for kids to see it. They show them how to rob stores, make bombs and blow up safes. That's not my idea of show biz."

"But it does raise a problem. Killing on television is as American as apple pie. I'm not sure TV could survive without it."

"That's what the producers said in TV Guide," Joanie told me. "They said if they can't have violence in their shows there would be no conflict, and the American public would be cheated out of good television."

"They may have a point," I said. "Murder, rape, arson and dope peddling does have a lot of conflict in it."

"But how much of it do we have to take? The producers claim they make these shows because the public wants them. Well, I'm the public and I don't want them, and so when I write in they say I am a pressure group. If I liked them what would that make me?"

"A pro-violence consumer, I guess."

Joanie said, "I'd rather be a pressure group."

"Go ahead if you want to, but if they can't beat up and murder people on TV any more, it's going to be on your conscience."

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Chilean Cosmetics
From The Los Angeles Times

By promising to allow limited elections in the far-off future, Chili's military junta is transparently attempting to blunt foreign criticism of its dictatorial rule without having to do anything in the hear-and-now to begin the restoration of Chilean democracy.

The ploy will fool no one. But, taken together with an apparent trailing off of human rights violations, the development offers encouraging evidence that outside pressures, including President Carter's human rights campaign, are having an effect.

President Augusto Pinochet, the army general who heads the four-man junta, announced plans for a slow return to civilian rule in a speech. He said the present stage of absolute military rule will give away in 1980 to a transistional arrangement involving the creation of a legislative chamber appointed by the junta. By 1984 or 1985, two thirds of this body will be ele cted, and the legislative chamber will select a civilian president.

All this is too vague, too far in the future to have much present significance. But it is part of an interesting trend in South America suggesting that the tide may be turning back toward civilian rule.

The military leaders of Peru and Ecuador have announced plans to call elections and restore civilian rule by 1980. Gen. Jorge Videla, the military president of Argentina, has been showing greater courage and determination lately in dealing with right wing generals who oppose elective government almost as much as they oppose left wing terrorists. Although elections are presumably a long way off, Videla is believed to be preparing the way for an early "dialogue" with civilian sectors.

In Chili, Pinochet's announcement probably represents , at this stage, nothing more than a cosmetic gesture. His fundamental contempt for democracy has been made all too plain.

But outside pressures, including the Carter Administration's deferral of economic aid and a general squeeze on credits from European countries, have already produced some improvement in human rights.

The junta claims that all pli.litical prisoners have now been released-a claim that will remain in dispute until the fate of some 1400 "missing" persons can be determined. According to reports, however, few if any political arrests have occurred in the past few months.

Having made its gesture toward the restoration of democracy, the Chilean generals have at least presented the United States and othe democratic nations with an opportunity to suggest athat the timetable be accelerated and made more credible by the early legalization of Chile's political parties, all of which are now outlawed.

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The international
Shrinking Violet

According to columnist Patrick J. Buchanan, no rhetoric an disguise the reality. The United States has been bluffed and bullied out of the Panama Canal by a Marxist dictator who runs a national guard of a few thousand troops.

Albert Beveridge's "Republic That Never Retreats," is in headlong retreat. Run out of Southeast Asia, we are pulling back from Korea. American warships rarely venture into the eastern Mediteranean; our bases, one by one, shut down around the glove; the U.S. abandons the East-West power struggle in southern Africa. And now the canal.

We may deceive ourselves about what we are doing, but we are deceiving no one else.

Under the treaty, the United States agrees to surrender the Canal Zone and the cnal itself, to begin closing our military bases and pulling out our troops. Because Gen. Omar Torrijos has given us 23 years to pack and get out, we have agreed to pay him $50 to $60 million annually for the privilege of surrender on the installment plan.

The military, economic, and political issues of the treaty are substantial but the issue of national pride is soul-searching for most Americans, especially those who unashamedly own up to a pride in their national history which it is liberal chic (particularly post-Vietnam) to deride. Celearly, the Panama Canal is an object of national pride and rightly so. It is part of our history as much as it is Panama's. For those ashamed of our past, the treaty poses an easy downhill decision.

Most Americans, as men of principle, quite rightly resent the distortion of both history and principle implicit in much of the denigration that has been pured on the U.S. for actions it took to make the Canla possible. People with no sense of history seek to condemn. American actions in 1902 by their own personal post-Vietnam standards of 1977. But what the U.S. did in 1902 was not colonialism--on the countrytrary, it was because of it that Panama gained its independence. It was not imperialistic profit-making--the Canal has not made a profit. The U.S. took advantage of an existing situation and turned it into one of the greatest engineering, economic and comemercial social and political--yes, social and political too, for a new nation was created--achievements of cililization.

Some things went wrong and some were not done well-as always, we should not blink at them. But the important thing thing for most Americans to note is that as far as is known today the terms of the proposed treaty do not imcorporate any interpretation of American history. It is a straightforward definition of a new contractural relationship, to be measured on its merits.

But the fact is, sixty years ago, this country would have responded to hints of riot and sabotage not with negotiations. Gen. Torrijos would have been fortunate to make it to the foothills or the jungle before his successor was wsworn in--with a U.S. Marine holding the Bible.

Let us be honest with ourselves and not cloak this weakness in a suit of virtue. We are giving up the canla because the U.S. leadership no longer has the vision, dynamism and will to ask the American people the sacrifices needed to maintain our position in the world.

The America of Capt. A.T. Mahan, Adm. Dewey and Teddy Rossevelt is gone, replaced by the America of Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Andrew Young, babbling about its moral superiority--and in full retreat before the rising military power of you-know-who.

XXX

THE CASE FOR LIMITED CONGRESSIONAL TERMS

In the post—Watergate cry for political reform,we have see an election campaign law for the presidential race in 1976 and a new code of ethics passed earlier this year by the House of Representatives. And true reform is long overdue judging bu the public uproar over the recent congressional pay raise.

The new finance rules and stringent code of ethics,whatever their faults may be, will hopefully have a long—range, beneficial impact upon the nation; at the very least, they represent a much needed step in the right-direction, an enlightened approach to "cleaning up Congress."

However, as well meaning as these measures are they fail to reach the root of the problem: availability of unlimited incumbency in Congress.

This single fact of political life provides a host of negative conditions, which, when added up, create a stultifying effect on Capitol Hill. The seniority system; vulnerability to intense pressure from lobbyists and outside interest pressure groups; and frequent votes aimed solely at re—election—all these produce an atmosphere of stagnation and are based upon a system which allows members of Congress to become career politicians.

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Quietly, with little mediacoverage, bills have already been introduced this year in both houses on the matter. The Senate versions, S.J. 28, was introduced by John Danforth (R.—Mo.).Hayakaqa (R.—Calif.), Harrison Schmitt (R.—N.M.), Malcolm Wallop (R.—Wyo.) and Dennis DeConcini (D.—.Ariz.). These men have proposed a costitutional amendment limiting senators to two six—year terms and representatives to six two-year terms.

There is no doubting the immediate impact such a amendment would have on the country's political life. In 1951, a law limiting the number of presidential terms to two was written into the Constitution, for the same reason that the bills affecting the legislative branch have been proposed:to put a lid on service in order to prevent any President from becoming too powerful.

With this sobering thought in mind, each congressman would be more inclined to keep his nose to the grindstone rather than his eye on the next election, as now is the case in many instances.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

There's No Such Thing As 'Cheap' Japanese Labor

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By Toshiwo Doko
President, Japan Federation of Economic Organizations
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TOKYO -- I welcome this opportunity to respond to the frequently voiced allegation that the highly competitive position which Japanese- made products have held in world markets is largely a result of Japan's "cheap" labor force. Contrary to that assumption, even official U.S. Labor statistics record the fact that, in dollar amounts or real wages, Japanese salaries have not only risen more sharply but are higher than those paid in most of the world's developed countries.

According to the International Economic Report of the President of the United States prepared by the Executive Office in January 1977, the index of average hourly earnings of wage workers in manufacturing in the United States rose from a base of 100.0 in 1967 to 193.5 in 1976. By comparison, this report showed that the average hourly earnings for Japanese wage workers in manufacturing had risen from the base of 100.0 to 531.8 over the same 1967-76 period.

Further, in regard to wages paid to workers in major industrialized countries, earnings per hour of Japanese workers were equivalent to or higher than those of the United Kingdom, France and Italy.

In addition to the vigorous competition that exists in the Japanese business and industrial sector, other important factors have contributed to Japan's competitive position in the international marketplace -- none of which has anything to do with alleged "cheap" labor practices.

The productivity of Japanese workers has significantly outpaced that of workers in the other principal industrialized countries. For example, in the same report of the President, indexes of output per hour in manufacturing indicate that Japan's productivity rose from a base of 100.0 in 1967 to 204.6 in 1976. During the same period, the output per hour in manufacturing in the United States rose from the base of 100.0 to only 123.6.

The quality of Japanese manufactured goods is still another factor. For example, there is no question of the superior technical and design craftsman ship of the electronic products which we have marketed internationally for many years.

Moreover, our labor unions have a rather unique relationship with industry. Labor unions in Japan are generally organized on a company basis, creating a balance of power between unions and management which has resulted in a very different relationship than that maintained by their Western couterparts. While disputes with management do occur, Japanese union leaders are not willing to force prolonged work stoppages against their companies. They content that the disruption of production would primarily hamper the prosperity of their company and, in so doing, hinder their efforts to negotiate wage increases and greater fringe benefits.

Although American labor leaders find such cooperation with management difficult to accept or understand, Japanese unionists maintain that if trade unions in Western countries adopted similar attitudes toward strikes, many products manufactured in the West would be more easily competitive with those produced in Japan. Needless to say, this suggestion has not been favorably received by many Western la bor leaders. They still erroneously insist that Japan's exports continue to be so competitively priced because of low wages and underprivileged working conditions endured by Japanese workers.

To further answer this assertion and better understand the attitude of the Japanese work force, let us review additional facts. First, most Japanese workers are guaranteed jobs for life. As a portion of their compensation, employes receive a semi-annual bonus, determined by the company's profitability, which, in effect, is a form of profit-sharing.

In most countries, during times of recession, workers must contend with layoffs for indefinite periods of time. In Japan. companies have introduced several alternatives to actual layoffs which are designed to cope with the trauma and burden that sudden unemployment would mean to their workers. These include temporary home rest with pay, and reducing the overall workload while permitting assigned to other corporate projects.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lance Broke Senate Vow

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Now it looks as if the beleaguered budget director, Bert Lance, has reneged on a promise to the Senate last year that he would stay clear of banking issues at the White House.

"So long as I retain a substantial holding in a national bank ...," he pledged, "I agree to disqualify myself from participation in any matter directly involving bank regulation."

Yet on June 28, Lance objected in writing to a banking provision in a bill before Congress. The provision would have required federal regulators to review how much money a bank was loaning to a community before it could open a branch there.

Lance supported the banking industry, which opposed the clause. This annoyed Senate Banking Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., who suggested pointedly that Lance shouldn't be meddling in banking matters.

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Now we've learned that the day after Lance went to bat for the banks on the regulatory provision, he wrote another letter to Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., opposing a National Consumer Cooperative Bank. Again, he was pinch-hitting for the commercial banks.

"We have concluded," he wrote, "that adequate justification does not exist for the establishment of a new Federal bank and the expenditure of billions of dollars of Federal funds ... to finance consumer cooperatives."

Instead, the administration proposed a two-year study, a device that is often used to kill an undesired program. The theory is that it may go away if it is studied long enough. "We appreciate your support in this matter," Lance added.

A spokesman for the congressman said the letter was solicited by LaFalce. "We contacted Lance to get some more artillery," said the spokesman. Several sources have reported the letter was passed around by congressmen favorable to the banking industry.

Later, Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, accosted Lance at a private meeting and told him to his face that she thought it was improper for him to meddle in the banking controversy, according to our sources.

Lance reportedly responded in a voice as smooth as Georgia syrup: "What would you expect me to involve myself in. I know banking better than anything else." Yet Lance had assured senators he would not involve himself in banking matters because of his heavy bank holdings.

A spokesman for Lance denied any conflict. He insisted the banking measure is "primarily a consumer cooperative issue, not a commercial banking issue." He added that Lance didn't recall any "specific conversations" with individual legislators.

Despite Lance's disclaimer, the banks have a fierce interest in the issue and the American Banking Assn. agrees completely with Lance on the issue.

Washington Whirl: Last year, we reported that Eric Fygi had destroyed some Federal Energy Administration documents sought by Congress. The documents had been demanded by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., as part of a congressional investigation. Now the same Fygi, despite his Watergatish ways, is reported to be in line for a key post in the new Energy Dept. He refused to comment.

— We were the first to report on Korean influence peddler Tongsun Park's "political lobbying" back in April 1974. We linked him with Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., who is now a target of the Justice Dept.'s Korean investigation. We quoted Park as saying in 1974 that Hanna "is like my brother."

— Congressmen aren't supposed to produce and distribute campaign material at the taxpayers' expense. They are permitted, however, to mail newsletters to their constituents. To assure that the newsletters don't become campaign documents, the Congressional Mailing Standards Commission has suggested that a congressman's name shouldn't appear in the newsletter more than eight times per page. Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., has sent a newsletter, loaded with self promotion, to 144,000 folks back home. On one page, Clay names himself 14 times. The commission, nevertheless, approved the newsletter. A spokesman said Clay's newsletter was "sensitive" but didn't quite violate the guidelines.

— Vernon Jordan, the black leader who has been critical lately of President Carter, told us he was offered a cabinet-level position by the president last December. He turned down the offer, he said, because his work with the National Urban League "was not finished."

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..Poor Charley Says: Marriage develops the detective instinct in the most trusting women.

XXX

No Postal Card Voting

Americans are against a proposal that would allow citizens to vote by postcard. So is the Appeal.

It would lead to untold fraudulent voting and result in some of the largest voting scandals the world has ever known.

Imagine what a candidate could do by taking a fistful of "voting" postal cards, going to the homes of voters and asking them to sign, then mailing them. There are so many people who care nothing about voting and have no preferences of either candidates or issues that anyone who would do that would probably be elected.

Our system should remain as it is--voter registration, then a visit to the voting booths to cast our ballots in person. We won't get as many votes that way, but we'll continue to have candidates elected and issues settled by the majority of those who relaly care and are interested.

Sometimes we wonder if our forefathers were right and we were wrong when we abolished the "poll tax". Under it, everyone of voting age was taxed a dollar or more. If they voted, all they lost was their voting tax. If they didn't vote, they lost both the tax and their vote. Chances are that if we had to pay for the privilege of voting, more of us would do so because we'd dislike to pay for something then not get it. Nature is that way. Paris Appeal

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Bear left at the St. Lawrence Seaway . . . Several hours after viewing the movie Jaws, a 17-year-old girl from Wichita, Kansas, started having terror attacks, during which her fingers trembled, her back became rigid, her limbs jerked and she shouted, "Sharks! Sharks!" The attacks continued for three days until her doctor convinced her that the risk of a shark attack in central Kansas waas, indeed, remote.

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CASH INSTEAD OF STAMPS

Tucked in the new farm bill is a little-noticed provision that could pave the way for President Carter's plan to eliminate food stamps and replace them with cash payments to poor people.

The bill - likely to be approved by Congress in September - would authorize the secretary of agriculture to send checks to some food stamp recipients instead of requiring them to buy stamps and redeem them at groceries.

It's a sound idea and it could save the taxpayers money by cutting out the middlemen and reducing administrative red tape.

A logical site for the experiment would be Birmingham, Ala., where a civic group known as Operation New Birmingham has been campaigning for years to discard food stamps and try a direct payment system.

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Art Buchwald

PRESSURE GROUPS ON TV
By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- Tv Guide had an article a few weeks ago which contained an interview with five television producers on the question of TV violence. The producers were upset because pressure groups such as the Parents Teachers Assn. and the American Medical Assn. were leaning on the TV networks to cut out violence in their shows.

The networks and advertisers, the TV producers said, were caving in to the pressure. The producers considered this a form of censorship and said no one should be able to dictate how much violence there should be on television.

My friend Joanie Conway who reads TV Guide said to me:

"Do I look like a pressure group?"

I looked her over. "I don't think so."

"Well, I read this article which said that people like myself were ruining television because we were complaining to the networks about the violence they were showing in what they like to call their 'action movied.'"

"You mean they didn't want you to write in to show your displeasure?"

"I think so. They said the pressure groups were deciding what people could see or not see because the networks hate to get mail. Now my question is, if I don't like violence to get mail. Now my question is, if I don't like violence on television how do I get my opinion over if I don't write to protest?"

"That is a toughie," I admitted. "If you write, you're putting pressure on the networks. If you don't write, you'll keep getting violent shows. I would say you are within your rights to write."

"But the producers claim the people who write in are ruining TV for the public. Aren't I the public too?"

"I should think so," I said. "I suppose the producers were saying the mass audience likes violence on television, but the minority of the people who write letters to the networks don't. But minority opinion prevails because the networks hate to get any mail criticizing their programming."

"How do they know the mass of the people like it?"

"Because of the audience ratings. The violent shows have high ratings."

"I think people will watch anything on television."

"What do you have against violence on television?"

"People keep getting killed or knifed or beaten up; cars keep crashing into each other, and the impression you get is that the country is full of psychos. The police aren't that nice, either. They're always beating up anyone who won't tell them what they want to know."

"The producers claim they aren't showing violence for the sake of violence. They have to have the violence so they'll have action. The TV viewer like shis action."

"Well, I don't like it and I think it's bad for kids to see it. They show them how to rob stores, make bombs and blow up safes. That's not my idea of show biz."

"But it does raise a problem. Killing on television is as American as apple pie. I'm not sure TV could survive without it."

"That's what the producers said in TV Guide," Joanie told me. "They said if they can't have violence in their shows there would be no conflict, and the American public would be cheated out of good television."

"They may have a point," I said. "Murder, rape, arson and dope peddling does have a lot of conflict in it."

"But how much of it do we have to take? The producers claim they make these shows because the public wants them. Well, I'm the public and I don't want them, and so when I write in they say I am a pressure group. If I liked them what would that make me?"

"A pro-violence consumer, I guess."

Joanie said, "I'd rather be a pressure group."

"Go ahead if you want to, but if they can't beat up and murder people on TV any more, it's going to be on your conscience."

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 12—MONDAY

DEFENDERS DAY. Sept 12. Maryland. Annual re-enactment of bombardment of Ft McHenry in 1814 which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the 'Star Spangled Banner,'

FOUR-STATES FAIR & RODEO.Sept 12-17. Purpose: Annual fair encouraging livestock, agriculture, and arts and crafts of area. Sponsor: Four States Fair Assn, Inc, Mrs. Marion Reed, Exec Dir, P.O. Box 1915, Four States Fair Grounds, Texarkana, TX 75501

GRAND-DAD'S DAYSept 12. To honor Grand-Dad, the headof the family. Sponsor:Grand-Dad's Day Council Inc, 99 Park Ave, Room 1400, NewYork, NY 10016

MENCKEN, HENRY LOUIS: BIRTHDAY. Sept 12. American journalist born, Baltimore, MD, Sept 12, 1880. Died there, Jan 29, 1956.

XXX

Chilean Cosmetics
From The Los Angeles Times

By promising to allow limited elections in the far-off future, Chili's military junta is transparently attempting to blunt foreign criticism of its dictatorial rule without having to do anything in the hear-and-now to begin the restoration of Chilean democracy.

The ploy will fool no one. But, taken together with an apparent trailing off of human rights violations, the development offers encouraging evidence that outside pressures, including President Carter's human rights campaign, are having an effect.

President Augusto Pinochet, the army general who heads the four-man junta, announced plans for a slow return to civilian rule in a speech. He said the present stage of absolute military rule will give away in 1980 to a transistional arrangement involving the creation of a legislative chamber appointed by the junta. By 1984 or 1985, two thirds of this body will be ele cted, and the legislative chamber will select a civilian president.

All this is too vague, too far in the future to have much present significance. But it is part of an interesting trend in South America suggesting that the tide may be turning back toward civilian rule.

The military leaders of Peru and Ecuador have announced plans to call elections and restore civilian rule by 1980. Gen. Jorge Videla, the military president of Argentina, has been showing greater courage and determination lately in dealing with right wing generals who oppose elective government almost as much as they oppose left wing terrorists. Although elections are presumably a long way off, Videla is believed to be preparing the way for an early "dialogue" with civilian sectors.

In Chili, Pinochet's announcement probably represents , at this stage, nothing more than a cosmetic gesture. His fundamental contempt for democracy has been made all too plain.

But outside pressures, including the Carter Administration's deferral of economic aid and a general squeeze on credits from European countries, have already produced some improvement in human rights.

The junta claims that all pli.litical prisoners have now been released-a claim that will remain in dispute until the fate of some 1400 "missing" persons can be determined. According to reports, however, few if any political arrests have occurred in the past few months.

Having made its gesture toward the restoration of democracy, the Chilean generals have at least presented the United States and othe democratic nations with an opportunity to suggest athat the timetable be accelerated and made more credible by the early legalization of Chile's political parties, all of which are now outlawed.

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The International Shrinking Violet

According to columnist Patrick J. Buchanan, no rhetoric an disguise the reality. The United States has been bluffed and bullied out of the Panama Canal by a Marxist dictator who runs a national guard of a few thousand troops.

Albert Beveridge's "Republic That Never Retreats," is in headlong retreat. Run out of Southeast Asia, we are pulling back from Korea. American warships rarely venture into the eastern Mediteranean; our bases, one by one, shut down around the glove; the U.S. abandons the East-West power struggle in southern Africa. And now the canal.

We may deceive ourselves about what we are doing, but we are deceiving no one else.

Under the treaty, the United States agrees to surrender the Canal Zone and the cnal itself, to begin closing our military bases and pulling out our troops. Because Gen. Omar Torrijos has given us 23 years to pack and get out, we have agreed to pay him $50 to $60 million annually for the privilege of surrender on the installment plan.

The military, economic, and political issues of the treaty are substantial but the issue of national pride is soul-searching for most Americans, especially those who unashamedly own up to a pride in their national history which it is liberal chic (particularly post-Vietnam) to deride. Celearly, the Panama Canal is an object of national pride and rightly so. It is part of our history as much as it is Panama's. For those ashamed of our past, the treaty poses an easy downhill decision.

Most Americans, as men of principle, quite rightly resent the distortion of both history and principle implicit in much of the denigration that has been pured on the U.S. for actions it took to make the Canla possible. People with no sense of history seek to condemn. American actions in 1902 by their own personal post-Vietnam standards of 1977. But what the U.S. did in 1902 was not colonialism--on the countrytrary, it was because of it that Panama gained its independence. It was not imperialistic profit-making--the Canal has not made a profit. The U.S. took advantage of an existing situation and turned it into one of the greatest engineering, economic and comemercial social and political--yes, social and political too, for a new nation was created--achievements of cililization.

Some things went wrong and some were not done well-as always, we should not blink at them. But the important thing thing for most Americans to note is that as far as is known today the terms of the proposed treaty do not imcorporate any interpretation of American history. It is a straightforward definition of a new contractural relationship, to be measured on its merits.

But the fact is, sixty years ago, this country would have responded to hints of riot and sabotage not with negotiations. Gen. Torrijos would have been fortunate to make it to the foothills or the jungle before his successor was wsworn in--with a U.S. Marine holding the Bible.

Let us be honest with ourselves and not cloak this weakness in a suit of virtue. We are giving up the canla because the U.S. leadership no longer has the vision, dynamism and will to ask the American people the sacrifices needed to maintain our position in the world.

The America of Capt. A.T. Mahan, Adm. Dewey and Teddy Rossevelt is gone, replaced by the America of Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Andrew Young, babbling about its moral superiority--and in full retreat before the rising military power of you-know-who.

XXX

THE CASE FOR LIMITED CONGRESSIONAL TERMS

In the post—Watergate cry for political reform,we have see an election campaign law for the presidential race in 1976 and a new code of ethics passed earlier this year by the House of Representatives. And true reform is long overdue judging bu the public uproar over the recent congressional pay raise.

The new finance rules and stringent code of ethics,whatever their faults may be, will hopefully have a long—range, beneficial impact upon the nation; at the very least, they represent a much needed step in the right-direction, an enlightened approach to "cleaning up Congress."

However, as well meaning as these measures are they fail to reach the root of the problem: availability of unlimited incumbency in Congress.

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Now we've learned that the day after Lance went to bat for the banks on the regulatory provision, he wrote another letter to Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., opposing a National Consumer Cooperative Bank. Again, he was pinch-hitting for the commercial banks.

"We have concluded," he wrote, "that adequate justification does not exist for the establishment of a new Federal bank and the expenditure of billions of dollars of Federal funds ... to finance consumer cooperatives."

Instead, the administration proposed a two-year study, a device that is often used to kill an undesired program. The theory is that it may go away if it is studied long enough. "We appreciate your support in this matter," Lance added.

A spokesman for the congressman said the letter was solicited by LaFalce. "We contacted Lance to get some more artillery," said the spokesman. Several sources have reported the letter was passed around by congressmen favorable to the banking industry.

Later, Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, accosted Lance at a private meeting and told him to his face that she thought it was improper for him to meddle in the banking controversy, according to our sources.

Lance reportedly responded in a voice as smooth as Georgia syrup: "What would you expect me to involve myself in. I know banking better than anything else." Yet Lance had assured senators he would not involve himself in banking matters because of his heavy bank holdings.

A spokesman for Lance denied any conflict. He insisted the banking measure is "primarily a consumer cooperative issue, not a commercial banking issue." He added that Lance didn't recall any "specific conversations" with individual legislators.

Despite Lance's disclaimer, the banks have a fierce interest in the issue and the American Banking Assn. agrees completely with Lance on the issue.

Washington Whirl: Last year, we reported that Eric Fygi had destroyed some Federal Energy Administration documents sought by Congress. The documents had been demanded by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., as part of a congressional investigation. Now the same Fygi, despite his Watergatish ways, is reported to be in line for a key post in the new Energy Dept. He refused to comment.

— We were the first to report on Korean influence peddler Tongsun Park's "political lobbying" back in April 1974. We linked him with Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., who is now a target of the Justice Dept.'s Korean investigation. We quoted Park as saying in 1974 that Hanna "is like my brother."

— Congressmen aren't supposed to produce and distribute campaign material at the taxpayers' expense. They are permitted, however, to mail newsletters to their constituents. To assure that the newsletters don't become campaign documents, the Congressional Mailing Standards Commission has suggested that a congressman's name shouldn't appear in the newsletter more than eight times per page. Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., has sent a newsletter, loaded with self promotion, to 144,000 folks back home. On one page, Clay names himself 14 times. The commission, nevertheless, approved the newsletter. A spokesman said Clay's newsletter was "sensitive" but didn't quite violate the guidelines.

— Vernon Jordan, the black leader who has been critical lately of President Carter, told us he was offered a cabinet-level position by the president last December. He turned down the offer, he said, because his work with the National Urban League "was not finished."

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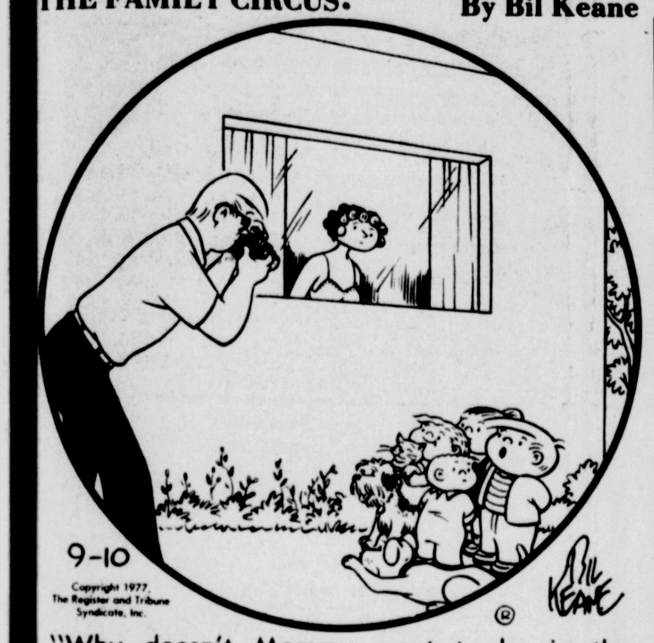
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS. By Bil Keane



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By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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2 A	32 Your	62 And	
3 Needed	33 Into	63 Reach	
4 Good	34 Visits	64 Or	
5 Favorable	35 Sad	65 Of	
6 Rest	36 Blessings	66 Troubles	
7 Day	37 Talents	67 Despondent	
8 Matters	38 Interests	68 A	
9 Cooperative	39 From	69 State	
10 Venture	40 Day	70 Others	
11 Concerning	41 Ponder	71 Pleasure	
12 Avoid	42 Disturbing	72 Intend	
13 For	43 Investigate	73 People	
14 Concentrate	44 Over	74 Keep	
15 Use	45 Helpful	75 Calm	
16 Poor	46 To	76 To	
17 And	47 And	77 Deals	
18 Relaxation	48 New	78 Do	
19 Stay	49 Are	79 Great	
20 Will	50 Own	80 Social	
21 Day	51 What	81 Will	
22 Money	52 Utmost	82 Interest	
23 Sinking	53 New	83 And	
24 Upon	54 Trips	84 Benefit	
25 Away	55 Help	85 Definite	
26 Making	56 Could	86 Making	
27 Your	57 You	87 Contacts	
28 Count	58 And	88 Smile	
29 Friendly	59 Bring	89 Conclusion	
30 Creative	60 Gain	90 Plans	

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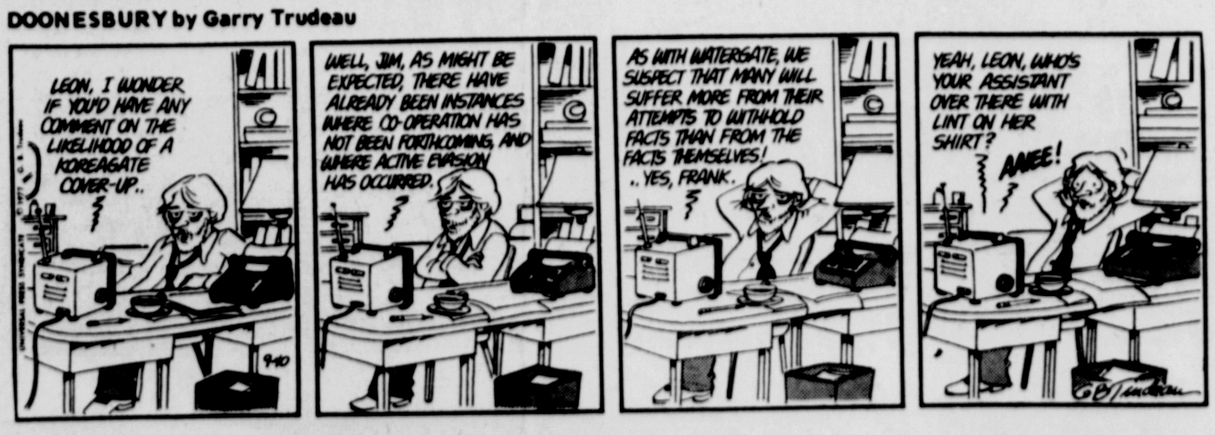

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By The Associated Press

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

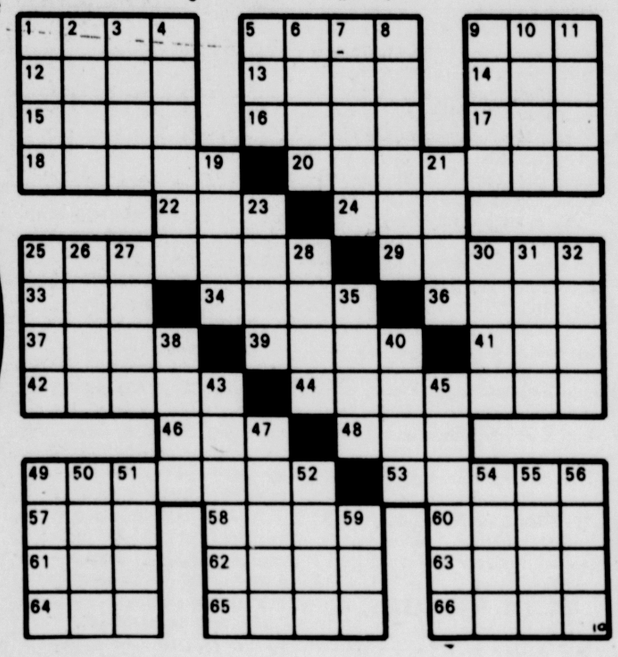
B	Y	E	S		B	L	A	S		P	U	S
O	U	C	H		O	U	R	S		I	R	E
S	L	O	E		G	R	E	A	T	E	S	T
H	E	N		P	I	E		E	R	A	S	
		O	K	I	E		P	U	N			
A	D	M	I	T		P	E	A	N	U	T	S
B	A	I	T		B	L	E	W		P	E	P
A	D	E		B	O	A	R		B	R	E	A
S	E	S	S	I	O	N		S	A	I	N	T
		P	S	T		B	U	R	G			
B	L	O	C			S	A	D		H	A	P
E	U	R	A	S	I	A	N		S	T	I	R
S	A	E		S	A	N	G		E	L	L	E
S	U	M		E	N	D	S		E	Y	E	S

ACROSS

1 Channel marker
5 Barrel stopper
9 Sandwich type
12 Loosen
13 La ____ tar pits
14 Piece of corn
15 Passed away
16 Abner's creator
17 Snake eyes
18 Scatter
20 Northern Scandanavia
22 Lease
24 Constellation
25 Baby's room
29 10-cent pieces
33 Compass point
34 Democrat (abbr.)
36 Father (poetic)
37 Fiber
39 Black leg (Brit.)
41 Actress West
42 Frequently
44 Genetic fault
46 French article
48 Snow runner
49 African land
53 Efface
57 Before (poet.)
58 Blue-white star in Lyra
60 Catches
61 Half a score
62 Zounds
63 Ixia
64 Compass point
65 Evening in Italy
66 Ancient stringed instrument

DOWN

1 Shoots
2 One
3 Baltic river
4 Yells
5 English broadcasters
6 Russian river
7 Asian country
8 Set apart
9 Beet genus
10 Grassy area
11 Stepped
19 Dandelion
21 Superman's girl
23 Very (Fr.)
25 Babylonian deity
26 Air defense group (abbr.)
27 Sabbatical
28 Charitable organization (abbr.)
30 French woman's name
31 Ages
32 Look to be
35 Horse food
38 Distant (prefix)
40 Pop into the oven
43 Jitters
45 Roman poet
47 Attack by waiting
49 Fishing aids
50 Makes mad
51 Golfer Sarazen
52 Seaweed substance
54 Eagle's nest
55 Tumult
56 Being (Lat.)
59 Esau's wife



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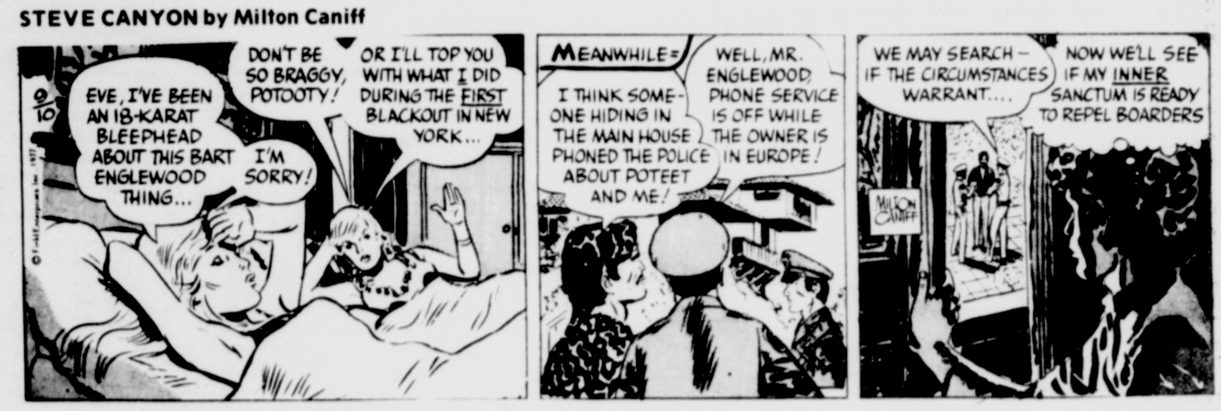

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M	E	N		P	I	E		E	R	A	S	
		O	R	I	E		P	U	N			
A	D	M	I	T		P	E	A	N	U	T	S
S	A	I	T		O	L	E	W		P	E	P
A	D	E		B	O	A	R		S	H	E	A
S	E	S	S	I	O	N		S	A	I	N	T
			P	S	T		B	U	R	G		
B	L	O	C			S	A	D		H	A	P
E	U	R	A	S	I	A	N		S	T	I	R
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5 Favorable	35 Bad	65 Of
6 Rest	36 Blessings	66 Troubles
7 Day	37 Talents	67 Despondent
8 Matters	38 Interests	68 A
9 Cooperative	39 From	69 State
10 Venture	40 Day	70 Others
11 Concerning	41 Ponder	71 Pleasure
12 Avoid	42 Disturbing	72 Intend
13 For	43 Investigate	73 People
14 Concentrate	44 Over	74 Keep
15 Use	45 Helpful	75 Calm
16 Poor	46 To	76 To
17 And	47 And	77 Deals
18 Relaxation	48 New	78 Do
19 Stay	49 Are	79 Great
20 Will	50 Own	80 Social
21 Day	51 What	81 Will
22 Money	52 Utmost	82 Interest
23 Sinking	53 New	83 And
24 Upon	54 Trips	84 Benefit
25 Away	55 Help	85 Definite
26 Making	56 Could	86 Making
27 Your	57 You	87 Contacts
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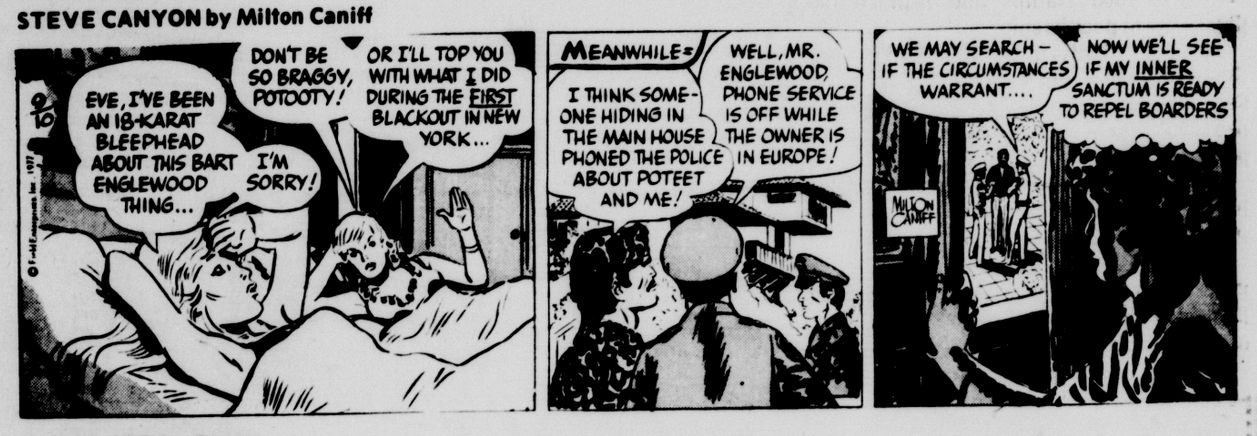

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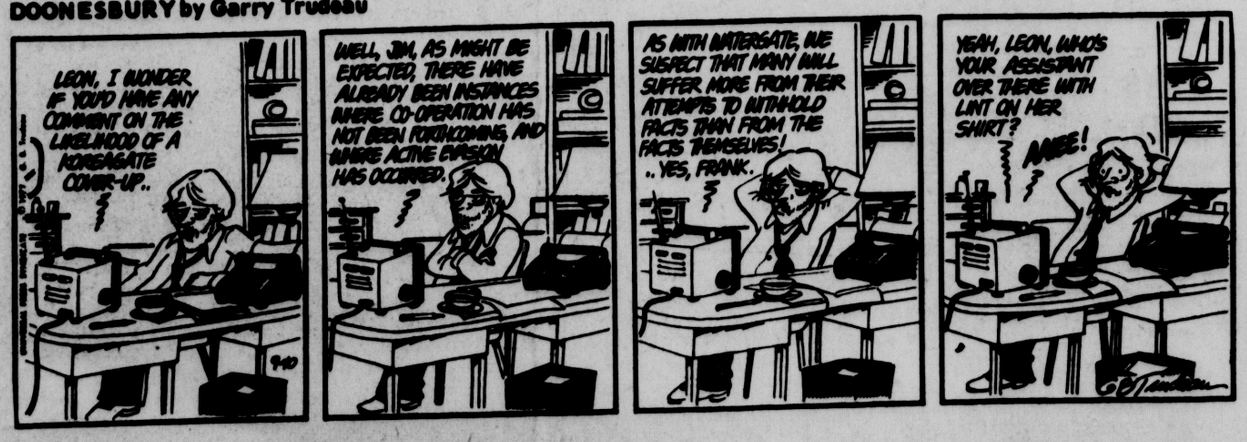

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Fm HA initiates soil and water loan

Bobby R. Hicks, County Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, in Sikeston, recently announced that Farmers Home Administration is currently making long term, low interest loans to farmers for irrigation and land development.

Soil and Water loans can be made to farm owners and, in certain cases, to farm tenants for practically all work related to land development and improvement. The interest rate is 5 per cent and the repayment period can be scheduled up to 40 years when needed. Funds can be used for such things as land grading and drainage, purchase of irrigation equipment including center pivot and other sprinkler systems, lime, fertilizer, and other development related to soil conservation and improvement.

To be eligible for assistance under the Soil and Water Program, an applicant must be a farm owner or tenant and be unable to obtain the necessary credit from conventional lenders. Real estate security is normally required and appraisals are based on the value after improvements are made. On a loan of $100.00 an acre, scheduled for a repayment period of 40 years, the annual installment would be less than $6.00 an acre. When income is not available until development work is completed, payments can be deferred up to 2 years.

More information regarding the soil and water loan program can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration Office at 106 E. Center St. The Sikeston Office serves Scott and Mississippi Counties. Farmers in these two counties who are interested in this program should contact the Sikeston Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and Noon on Monday, or Wednesdays.

All programs administered by Farmers Home Administration are conducted on a non-discriminatory basis, Hicks said.

Application deadline nears for drought emergency loans

Farmers in Scott and Mississippi Counties who plan to apply for federal emergency loans to help them recover from drought losses should file applications no later than September 30, 1977, at their county office of the U.S. Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

FmHA County Supervisor Bobby R. Hicks issued this reminder that terms of the special Drought Impact emergency loan program, for which Congress appropriated extra loan funds this year, carry the September 30 deadline for loan application.

The rule applies in counties where farmers' eligibility for loans is based on Drought Impace designations made by the federal Interagency Drought Emergency Co-ordinating Committee. Scott and Mississippi Counties are under that type of designation.

Mr. Hicks said estimates of loan amounts needed under applications filed by September 30 can be revised if necessary in the course of loan processing. In some cases, production loss this year may not be finally determined until later than September 30.

FmHA , the credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, makes farm emergency loans to cover losses resulting from designated natural disasters and help farmers restore production to pre-disaster conditions.

Under new legislation signed into law by President Carter August 4, loans not exceeding $250,000 to offset production loss rfrom disasters occurring since last July 1 are made at an interest rate of 3 per cent. Loss to offset that portion of actual loss exceeding $250,000 are made at an interest rate of 5 per cent. Additional financing for production purposes, or for making major adjustments in farming operations, is at a higher rate. Applicants must show that necessary credit is not available to them from commercial lenders serving their localities.

Farmers may obtain further information or file applicttions at the FmHA Office serving Scott and Mississippi Counties located at 106 E. Center Street.

MoPac to take proposed merger to the stock holders

ST. LOUIS—The Board of Directors of Missouri Pacific Railroad Company recently announced a proposed merger in seven subsidiaries of the Railroad, including the Missouri-Illinois Railroad Company, would be merged the Missouri Pacific Railroad, presently a 92.3 percent-owned subsidiary, would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Missouri PacificCoorportion.

In the merger, each share of common stock of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company held by stockholders other than the parent Missouri Pacific Corporation will be converted into .95 of a share of Missouri Pacific Corporation common stock, with the result that the public stockholders of the Railroad will become stockholders of the parent, Missouri Pacific Corporation.

The merger will simplify the Railroad's corporate structure by elimination of the separate operations of the suvsidiaries and combining them with the Railroad.

The proposed merger is scheduled to be presented to the Railroad stockholders for their approval at a special meeting to be held on December 9, 1977. An appropriate registration statement and proxy statement will be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission promptly. The proposed merger requires the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission; and an application for that purpose will be filedwith the Commission within a few weeks.

Girl fond of hospitals faces murder charge

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police say a teen-age girl liked hospitals so much that she poisoned her 21-month-old niece to put her in one so she could go visit her. But the baby died, and the teen-ager now is charged with murder.

The child, Tara May, died on June 26, and an autopsy revealed that the cause of death was a hydrocarbon cleanser poured into a feeding tube that had been placed in her stomach.

The baby had accidentally swallowed some lye earlier this year and was hospitalized for treatment of burns to her throat, officers said. The tube was placed in her stomach in January before she was sent home from the hospital.

Her 16-year-old aunt apparently "had become infatuated with hospitals" while the baby was being treated for swallowing the lye, police investigator Chester Aldrich said Wednesday.

Lt. George McNamara said the teen-ager, who was not identified because of her age, "liked hospitals because the people there treated her nice and showed her what they were doing."

The teen-ager felt that "the only way she could get into a hospital was for the baby to go to the hospital," he said, so she allegedly poured cleanser into the baby's feeding tube so the child would be returned to the hospital.

Police did not say how long the baby was hospitalized in June before she died or whether the teen-ager visited her there.

Investigators at first believed the death was an accident. Since Tara had swallowed the lye, they thought she probably swallowed the cleanser as well.

But their investigation was reopened last month after officers learned that cleanser had been found in a water bottle used to irrigate a feeding tube placed in Tara's 8-month-old cousin, who was hospitalized for treatment of an epileptic condition.

The teen-age girl had been visiting the infant boy at Orange Memorial Hospital and was helping care for him, with nurses training her how to feed him and clean the gastronomic tube.

A nurse discovered cleanser in the water bottle, police said. They said the teen-ager put cleanser in the bottle because she wanted the boy to remain in the hospital.

The girl was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder in Tara's death and was placed in the Orange County Youth Detention Center.

Ozark earnings down 7 per cent from 1976

St. Louis Ozark Air Lines reported a net profit of $932,000 or 14 cents per share during July, compared to earnings of $934,000, also 14 cents per share, during July, 1976 according to Edward J. Crane, president.

Earnings through the first weven months of 1977 equaled $3,255,000, or 48 cents per share, sown 7 percent from the same period last year. Earnings in January-July, 1976 totaled $3,491,000, or 51 cents per share.

Operating revenues during July, 1977 were $16,152,000, up 16percent from revenues of $13,923,000 in July, 1976.Expenses in July were up 19 percent to $14,672,000 compared to expenses of $12,317,000 in the same month last year.

For the first seven months of 1977, operating revenues equaled $105,792,000. This was a 17 percent increase over revenues of $90,363,000 during the same period in 1976. Expenses in January-July, 1977 totaled $99,426,000, up 19 percent from expenses of $83,462,000 in the same seven month period of 1976.

A buckeye is the name often used for the native American horse-chestnut. The numerous horse-chestnut trees in the Mississippi Valley gave Ohio its nickname, the Buckeye State.

FRIENDSHIP AMBASSADORS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Romanian Preludiu Choir and the Romanian Youth Folk Ensemble spent three weeks in May and June visiting the United States and giving free concerts.

The group, which began its tour in New York, traveled through 12 states and Washington, D.C. The musicians were part of a cultural exchange program organized by the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, which has made it possible for over 12,000 young American performers to travel and concertize in Eastern European countries since 1971. This year the foundation plays host to performing artists and youth leaders of Poland, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union as well as Romania.

Mall to host cake decorating contest Sept. 17

Cake decorating, growing as both a hobby and part-time business, will be highlighted in a special show and contest being planned by Kingsway Mall, Saturday, Sept. 17th.

The Contest will consist of three categories, Holiday, Novelty, and Wedding, and a special Best of Show Award. Judging will be by a graduate of the Wilton Master and Advanced Decorating Courses. The Best of Show Award will be judged by public ballot during the show.

Prizes will be awarded for the various categories, including the Wilton Medal of Achievement to be awarded to the top three cakes of the show. There will be door prizes and special awards will be given by the Kingsway Mall merchants.

Cake decorators, no matter how experienced, rare invited to participate and can get further information from Dumpy Rauls at J.C. Penney-471-6111. Entrants should register no later than September 15. There is no entry fee.

Osiris, the symbol of fertility, was one of the most important gods of ancient Egypt.

SPECIALS!
SUNDAY NIGHT
5:00 PM TO 8:00 PM
SPAGHETTI $1.59
FAMILY NIGHT
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•Value to 14.97
9.00

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•Cowl & turtle neck
•100% acrylic
•S-M-L
•Reg. 3.88
3.00

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•200 ct white
•Reg. 58¢
3/$1.00 Limit 3
10-11 pm

WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING
•French-Thousand Island, Italian
•16 oz.
•Reg. 88¢
47¢ LIMIT 2
10-11 am

TUBE SOCKS
•Terry lined
•3 pair bonded
•Reg. $2.66
1.47
11-12 am

FREEZE CONTAINERS
•Pint or quart
•Reg. 1.24
3/99¢ LIMIT 3
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GE LIGHT BULB
•40-60-75 -100 watt
•Reg. 1.47
Pkg of 4
99¢ LIMIT 2
12-1 pm

LADIES TOPS
•100% polyester
•S-M-L
•Asst. colors
•Reg. 2.97
1.47
4-5 pm

DADS ROOTBEER
•64 oz.
•Reg. 77¢
47¢ LIMIT 2
1-2 pm

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
•1 gal.
•Reg. 3.87
2.96 LIMIT 2
4-5 pm

BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS
•Asst. colors
•100% cotton flannel
•Reg. 3.66
2.88
2-3 pm

ALL DAY
POTTING SOIL
•50 lb. bag
•Reg. 3.57
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PRICES IN CLOCK GOOD AT TIMES STATED

ALL DAY
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON

Fm HA initiates soil and water loan

Bobby R. Hicks, County Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, in Sikeston, recently announced that Farmers Home Administration is currently making long term, low interest loans to farmers for irrigation and land development.

Soil and Water loans can be made to farm owners and, in certain cases, to farm tenants for practically all work related to land development and improvement. The interest rate is 5 per cent and the repayment period can be scheduled up to 40 years when needed. Funds can be used for such things as land grading and drainage, purchase of irrigation equipment including center pivot and other sprinkler systems, lime, fertilizer, and other development related to soil conservation and improvement.

To be eligible for assistance under the Soil and Water Program, an applicant must be a farm owner or tenant and be unable to obtain the necessary credit from conventional lenders. Real estate security is normally required and appraisals are based on the value after improvements are made. On a loan of $100.00 an acre, scheduled for a repayment period of 40 years, the annual installment would be less than $6.00 an acre. When income is not available until development work is completed, payments can be deferred up to 2 years.

More information regarding the soil and water loan program can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration Office at 106 E. Center St. The Sikeston Office serves Scott and Mississippi Counties. Farmers in these two counties who are interested in this program should contact the Sikeston Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and Noon on Monday, or Wednesdays.

All programs administered by Farmers Home Administration are conducted on a non-discriminatory basis, Hicks said.

Application deadline nears for drought emergency loans

Farmers in Scott and Mississippi Counties who plan to apply for federal emergency loans to help them recover from drought losses should file applications no later than September 30, 1977, at their county office of the U.S. Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

FmHA County Supervisor Bobby R. Hicks issued this reminder that terms of the special Drought Impact emergency loan program, for which Congress appropriated extra loan funds this year, carry the September 30 deadline for loan application.

The rule applies in counties where farmers' eligibility for loans is based on Drought Impace designations made by the federal Interagency Drought Emergency Co-ordinating Committee. Scott and Mississippi Counties are under that type of designation.

Mr. Hicks said estimates of loan amounts needed under applications filed by September 30 can be revised if necessary in the course of loan processing. In some cases, production loss this year may not be finally determined until later than September 30.

FmHA , the credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, makes farm emergency loans to cover losses resulting from designated natural disasters and help farmers restore production to pre-disaster conditions.

Under new legislation signed into law by President Carter August 4, loans not exceeding $250,000 to offset production loss rfrom disasters occurring since last July 1 are made at an interest rate of 3 per cent. Loss to offset that portion of actual loss exceeding $250,000 are made at an interest rate of 5 per cent. Additional financing for production purposes, or for making major adjustments in farming operations, is at a higher rate. Applicants must show that necessary credit is not available to them from commercial lenders serving their localities.

Farmers may obtain further information or file applicttions at the FmHA Office serving Scott and Mississippi Counties located at 106 E. Center Street.

MoPac to take proposed merger to the stock holders

ST. LOUIS—The Board of Directors of Missouri Pacific Railroad Company recently announced a proposed merger in seven subsidiaries of the Railroad, including the Missouri-Illinois Railroad Company, would be merged the Missouri Pacific Railroad, presently a 92.3 percent-owned subsidiary, would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Missouri PacificCoorportion.

In the merger, each share of common stock of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company held by stockholders other than the parent Missouri Pacific Corporation will be converted into .95 of a share of Missouri Pacific Corporation common stock, with the result that the public stockholders of the Railroad will become stockholders of the parent, Missouri Pacific Corporation.

The merger will simplify the Railroad's corporate structure by elimination of the separate operations of the suvsidiaries and combining them with the Railroad.

The proposed merger is scheduled to be presented to the Railroad stockholders for their approval at a special meeting to be held on December 9, 1977. An appropriate registration statement and proxy statement will be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission promptly. The proposed merger requires the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission; and an application for that purpose will be filedwith the Commission within a few weeks.

Girl fond of hospitals faces murder charge

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police say a teen-age girl liked hospitals so much that she poisoned her 21-month-old niece to put her in one so she could go visit her. But the baby died, and the teen-ager now is charged with murder.

The child, Tara May, died on June 26, and an autopsy revealed that the cause of death was a hydrocarbon cleanser poured into a feeding tube that had been placed in her stomach.

The baby had accidentally swallowed some lye earlier this year and was hospitalized for treatment of burns to her throat, officers said. The tube was placed in her stomach in January before she was sent home from the hospital.

Her 16-year-old aunt apparently "had become infatuated with hospitals" while the baby was being treated for swallowing the lye, police investigator Chester Aldrich said Wednesday.

Lt. George McNamara said the teen-ager, who was not identified because of her age, "liked hospitals because the people there treated her nice and showed her what they were doing."

The teen-ager felt that "the only way she could get into a hospital was for the baby to go to the hospital," he said, so she allegedly poured cleanser into the baby's feeding tube so the child would be returned to the hospital.

Police did not say how long the baby was hospitalized in June before she died or whether the teen-ager visited her there.

Investigators at first believed the death was an accident. Since Tara had swallowed the lye, they thought she probably swallowed the cleanser as well.

But their investigation was reopened last month after officers learned that cleanser had been found in a water bottle used to irrigate a feeding tube placed in Tara's 8-month-old cousin, who was hospitalized for treatment of an epileptic condition.

The teen-age girl had been visiting the infant boy at Orange Memorial Hospital and was helping care for him, with nurses training her how to feed him and clean the gastronomic tube.

A nurse discovered cleanser in the water bottle, police said. They said the teen-ager put cleanser in the bottle because she wanted the boy to remain in the hospital.

The girl was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder in Tara's death and was placed in the Orange County Youth Detention Center.

Ozark earnings down 7 per cent from 1976

St. Louis Ozark Air Lines reported a net profit of $932,000 or 14 cents per share during July, compared to earnings of $934,000, also 14 cents per share, during July, 1976 according to Edward J. Crane, president.

Earnings through the first weven months of 1977 equaled $3,255,000, or 48 cents per share, sown 7 percent from the same period last year. Earnings in January-July, 1976 totaled $3,491,000, or 51 cents per share.

Operating revenues during July, 1977 were $16,152,000, up 16percent from revenues of $13,923,000 in July, 1976.Expenses in July were up 19 percent to $14,672,000 compared to expenses of $12,317,000 in the same month last year.

For the first seven months of 1977, operating revenues equaled $105,792,000. This was a 17 percent increase over revenues of $90,363,000 during the same period in 1976. Expenses in January-July, 1977 totaled $99,426,000, up 19 percent from expenses of $83,462,000 in the same seven month period of 1976.

A buckeye is the name often used for the native American horse-chestnut. The numerous horse-chestnut trees in the Mississippi Valley gave Ohio its nickname, the Buckeye State.

FRIENDSHIP AMBASSADORS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Romanian Preludiu Choir and the Romanian Youth Folk Ensemble spent three weeks in May and June visiting the United States and giving free concerts.

The group, which began its tour in New York, traveled through 12 states and Washington, D.C. The musicians were part of a cultural exchange program organized by the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, which has made it possible for over 12,000 young American performers to travel and concertize in Eastern European countries since 1971. This year the foundation plays host to performing artists and youth leaders of Poland, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union as well as Romania.

Mall to host cake decorating contest Sept. 17

Cake decorating, growing as both a hobby and part-time business, will be highlighted in a special show and contest being planned by Kingsway Mall, Saturday, Sept. 17th.

The Contest will consist of three categories, Holiday, Novelty, and Wedding, and a special Best of Show Award. Judging will be by a graduate of the Wilton Master and Advanced Decorating Courses. The Best of Show Award will be judged by public ballot during the show.

Prizes will be awarded for the various categories, including the Wilton Medal of Achievement to be awarded to the top three cakes of the show. There will be door prizes and special awards will be given by the Kingsway Mall merchants.

Cake decorators, no matter how experienced, rare invited to participate and can get further information from Dumpy Rauls at J.C. Penney-471-6111. Entrants should register no later than September 15. There is no entry fee.

Osiris, the symbol of fertility, was one of the most important gods of ancient Egypt.

SPECIALS!
SUNDAY NIGHT
5:00 PM TO 8:00 PM
SPAGHETTI $1.59
FAMILY NIGHT
ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI-SALAD BAR-
GARLIC BREAD
MONDAY NIGHT
5:00 PM TO 8:00 PM
INSTANT LUNCH
ALL THE PIZZA, SPAGHETTI, SALAD & GARLIC BREAD YOU CAN EAT $1.99
(ALSO AT NOON, DAILY)
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
(NEXT TO MALCO TWIN THEATRE)
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8444
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ALL DAY
MENS FASHION JEANS
•Asst. styles. Asst. sizes.
•Value to 14.97
9.00

ALL DAY
LADIES SWEATERS
•Cowl & turtle neck
•100% acrylic
•S-M-L
•Reg. 3.88
3.00

PRICES IN CLOCK GOOD ONLY AT TIMES STATED

PRICES IN CLOCK GOOD AT TIMES STATED

ALL DAY
POTTING SOIL
•50 lb. bag
•Reg. 3.57
2.00

ALL DAY
4 for 1.00

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OPEN 9 AM-9 PM MON. THRU SAT.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON

Tele-Viewing

For the week of Sept. 11 - Sept. 18

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. Sept. 11, 1977

CBS

Rick Moses (right) stars as Daniel Boone (left), the legendary trapper and frontier hero, in the new, hour-long adventure series premiering this fall, "Young Dan'l Boone," for broadcast on Mondays (at 7:00) on the CBS Television Network, Channel 12.

Tele-Viewing
Salutes
Sikeston's Football Teams

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Salutes
Sikeston's Football Teams

SUNDAY SEPT. 11
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:05-People Speak
1:20-Lamp Unto My Feet
1:50-Look Up And Live
2:20-Late News Roundup
2:35-Give Us This Day - Sign Off

SUNDAY SEPT. 11
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:00-Documentary Showcase
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
"Dickens of London"
9:00-Picadilly Circus
10:00-Musical Pix

SUNDAY SEPT.11
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:00-Newswatch
6:30-Rev. Robinson
7:00-Rex Humbard
8:00-Hour of Power
9:00-Speed and Friends
10:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Movie I
"Johnny Guitar" Joan Crawford, Scott Brady...Proud gambling house proprietress learns too late that the love of a guitar-playing ex-gunman is worth more than money.
2:05-Movie
"The Gamma People"..Paul Douglas...Reporter and photographer stumble onto scientist in Iron Curtain country using Gamma rays to create robot-like people.
3:45-Movie
"Young at Heart'..Frank Sinatra, Doris Day...Arranger elopes with composer's fiancee, but finds going tough. The lovers quarrel but a family reunion and an accident bring them together.
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Music Hall America
8:00-Rev. Robinson
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-King is Coming
10:00-Voice of the Martyrs
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind.

PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Childrens Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Meet the Press
12:00-Accent
12:30-Cardinal Baseball at Philadelphia
3:00-Ky. Afield
3:30-Weekend at the Movies
"Affectionately Yours"
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
8:00-Big Event
"Television Awards Show"
10:00-News Beat 6
10:30-NBC Late Night Movie
"Billion Dollar Brain'

SUNDAY
SEPT. 11
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
8:30-Ark II
9:00-1st Baptist Church of Paducah
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-U. S. Open Tennis
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-The Making of the Deep
8:00-CBS Special Sunday Movie
"Cahill, U. S. Marshall" John Wayne, George Kennedy
10:00-CBS Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 Sunday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Pro-Fan
12:30-Late News Highlights

SEPT. 11
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quarter
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Great Grape Ape
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues And Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Directions
12:30-Jabberjaw
1:00-College Football
1:30-Sunday Matinee
3:30-Summer Natl. Drag Racing
4:30-TBA
5:00-Thrillmaker Sports
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Hardy Boys - Nancy Drew
7:00-Six Million Dollar Man
8:00-"Washington: Behind Closed Doors"
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SEPT. 11
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Zoom
10:30-Best of All-Star Soccer
11:30-Americana
12:00-Washington Week in Review
1:00-Great Performances
2:00-Souvenir
2:30-Great Performances
3:30-In Pursuit of Liberty
4:30-Black Perspective on the News
5:00-Consultation
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Best of All-Star Soccer
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theater: Dickens of London
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30-Best of Ernie Kovacs
11:00-Jean Shepherd's American
11:30-Auston City Limits
12:35-Signoff

SUNDAY Sept. 11
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Superman
9:30-Flipper
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"The Hard Man"...Guy Madison...Deputy sheriff investigating murder is attracted to suspect's daughter.
12:00-STARLITE 30
"The Hanged Man"...Robert Culp...Man seeking to avenge friend's death has trail leading to Mardi Gras.
2:00-Bowery Boys
"Looking for Danger"...Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall...The Boys tell what happened to an Army cooking pot, missing in North Africa.
3:30-CINEMA 30
"Sanctuary"...Lee Remick...Story of Southern girl, her Creole lover, and a Negress condemned to the gallows.
5:30-American Enterprise
6:00-FGBMI Good News
6:30-Day of Discovery
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Revival of American
11:00-Ministry of Rev.
11:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Breath of Life

NBC—

Robert Blake to host 1977 Emmy Awards

Robert Blake, who won an Emmy Award as Best Actor in a Drama series in 1975 for his performance in the title role of "Baretta" and is one of the nominees in that same category this year, will be the host of the 1977 Emmy Awards ceremonies to be telecast Sunday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. This will be Blake's first appearance as the emcee of an awards program.

The ceremonies, to be telecast from the Pasadena (Calif.) Civic Auditorium, are the first with the new Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Blake, who has played Dective Tony Baretta since 1974, made his stage debut at the age of two in his family's song and dance act.

At five, he was a member of the cast of the "Our Gang" comedies, and he played Little Beaver in the Red Ryder movies. His later film credits include the role of the murderer Perry Smith in "In Cold Blood," the motorcycle cop Big John Wintergreen in "Electra Glide in Blue," the title role of the y Indian in "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" and the undercover policeman, Patrik Farrell, in "Busting."

Support Sikeston's Little League Football Teams

Cable TV-Channel Guide

Channel 2-KDNL-St. Louis
Channel 3-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 4-Local-Weather
Channel 5-WKMU-Murray University
Channel 6-School Station
Channel 7-WPSD-Paducah, Ky.
Channel 8-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 9-KETC-Kentucky Educational
Channel 9-KMOX-St. Louis-After Midnight
Channel 11-KPLR-St. Louis
Channel 12-Country & Western FM Music
Channel 13-K VS-Cape Girardeau

Jazz addicts' auction has global following

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wailing trumpets and pounding drums echo from Bob Michaud's cluttered livingroom, the unlikely nerve center of his international jazz record auction and memorabilia warehouse.

Michaud's flat is crammed with ancient albums, the stock in trade for "Bob's Jazz Disk Auction." Thousands of rare platters travel from here by mail to international fans of bebop and blues.

He stocks everything, from big names like Count Basie and Teddy Edwards to little-known legends like Sanders King and Bunky Green.

And when he's not peddling discs he's playing them, checking for nicks, scratches and hot licks. Such classics as Bix Biederbecke's "Mississippi Mud" and Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehaving" spin quickly at 78 rpm on his record player.

Auctioneer Michaud, 53, who describes himself as the "No. 1 jazz fanatic," finds the records by sifting through flea markets, old collections being sold and back counters in used record stores.

Four times a year he prepares a list of his finds and sends it to collectors in Germany, Scandinavia, France, Japan and the United States and to people who answer ads in magazines like Downbeat.

When the bids come in by mail, Michaud picks out the highest one for each item and notifies the winner. After the check clears — and it may involve as much as $50 for a single out-of-date disc like an Artie Shaw — the record is securely wrapped and mailed.

"The hard part is you have to keep digging up really good jazz records, not just any record," he said. "But I make enough to keep the wolves away from the door."

Most of his business comes from collectors overseas, especially Japan and the Scandinavian nations.

"There's a myth that jazz grew up in New Orleans bordellos and saloons so it's shunned by the middle class here," he said. "I think we also tend to take jazz for granted. It's so easy to drop down to the club and hear Miles Davis that hardly anybody does it."

The auction grew from The Jazz Disk, a music store Michaud used to run here. In addition to records, the shop was packed with memorabilia and books, like "Some of These Day," Sophie Tucker's autobiography, and "Brian Rust's Discography," a rare index of almost every jazz record ever cut.

"The shop went bust because I was too specialized," he recalls. "But while it lasted I had the only all-jazz store west of the Mississippi."

Michaud, who plays no instruments, became fascinated with jazz music and lore while growing up in Minneapolis in the swing era of the 1930s.

"We used to listen to Benny Goodman's Camel Caravan show on the radio Tuesday nights. We'd skip school to go to the Orpheum and hear Eubie Blake and Duke Ellington," he remembers.

Despite the slim profits he gleans from the auction, Michaud hopes the appeal remains limited — and that he keeps his market monopoly.

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Blue Denim Jeans
Regular Bell. Sizes 26-42. $11.88
Big Bell. Sizes 26-38. $12.50
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MEN'S SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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DIANE'S
House Of Fabric
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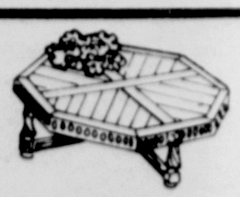
because we have the largest selections
of quality home furnishings in the Sikeston area.

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The quantity buyer that always gives you a everyday low prices.
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South Kingshighway Across from Mall
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SUNDAY SEPT. 11
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
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10:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Movie I
"Johnny Guitar" Joan Crawford, Scott Brady...Proud gambling house proprietress learns too late that the love of a guitar-playing ex-gunman is worth more than money.
2:05-Movie
"The Gamma People"..Paul Douglas...Reporter and photographer stumble onto scientist in Iron Curtain country using Gamma rays to create robot-like people.
3:45-Movie
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(7 Cable)
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"Billion Dollar Brain'

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(13 Cable)
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6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
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7:00-The Making of the Deep
8:00-CBS Special Sunday Movie
"Cahill, U. S. Marshall" John Wayne, George Kennedy
10:00-CBS Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 Sunday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Pro-Fan
12:30-Late News Highlights

.SEPT. 11
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Blue Ridge Quarter
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Great Grape Ape
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues And Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Directions
12:30-Jabberjaw
1:00-College Football
1:30-Sunday Matinee
3:30-Summer Natl. Drag Racing
4:30-TBA
5:00-Thrillmaker Sports
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Hardy Boys - Nancy Drew
7:00-Six Million Dollar Man
8:00-"Washington: Behind Closed Doors"
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SEPT. 11
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Zoom
10:30-Best of All-Star Soccer
11:30-Americana
12:00-Washington Week in Review
1:00-Great Performances
2:00-Souvenir
2:30-Great Performances
3:30-In Pursuit of Liberty
4:30-Black Perspective on the News
5:00-Consultation
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Best of All-Star Soccer
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theater: Dickens of London
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30-Best of Ernie Kovacs
11:00-Jean Shepherd's American
11:30-Auston City Limits
12:35-Signoff

SUNDAY Sept. 11
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Superman
9:30-Flipper
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"The Hard Man"...Guy Madison...Deputy sheriff investigating murder is attracted to suspect's daughter.
12:00-STARLITE 30
"The Hanged Man"...Robert Culp...Man seeking to avenge friend's death has trail leading to Mardi Gras.
2:00-Bowery Boys
"Looking for Danger"...Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall...The Boys tell what happened to an Army cooking pot, missing in North Africa.
3:30-CINEMA 30
"Sanctuary"...Lee Remick...Story of Southern girl, her Creole lover, and a Negress condemned to the gallows.
5:30-American Enterprise
6:00-FGBMI Good News
6:30-Day of Discovery
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Revival of American
11:00-Ministry of Rev.
11:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Breath of Life

NBC—

Robert Blake to host 1977 Emmy Awards

Robert Blake, who won an Emmy Award as Best Actor in a Drama series in 1975 for his performance in the title role of "Baretta" and is one of the nominees in that same category this year, will be the host of the 1977 Emmy Awards ceremonies to be telecast Sunday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. This will be Blake's first appearance as the emcee of an awards program.

The ceremonies, to be telecast from the Pasadena (Calif.) Civic Auditorium, are the first with the new Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Blake, who has played Dective Tony Baretta since 1974, made his stage debut at the age of two in his family's song and dance act.

At five, he was a member of the cast of the "Our Gang" comedies, and he played Little Beaver in the Red Ryder movies. His later film credits include the role of the murderer Perry Smith in "In Cold Blood," the motorcycle cop Big John Wintergreen in "Electra Glide in Blue," the title role of the y Indian in "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" and the undercover policeman, Patrik Farrell, in "Busting."

Support Sikeston's Little League Football Teams

Cable TV-Channel Guide

Channel 2-KDNL-St. Louis
Channel 3-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 4-Local-Weather
Channel 5-WKMU-Murray University
Channel 6-School Station
Channel 7-WPSD-Paducah, Ky.
Channel 8-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 9-KETC-Kentucky Educational
Channel 9-KMOX-St. Louis-After Midnight
Channel 11-KPLR-St. Louis
Channel 12-Country & Western FM Music
Channel 13-K[illegible]VS-Cape Girardeau

Jazz addicts' auction has global following

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wailing trumpets and pounding drums echo from Bob Michaud's cluttered livingroom, the unlikely nerve center of his international jazz record auction and memorabilia warehouse.

Michaud's flat is crammed with ancient albums, the stock in trade for "Bob's Jazz Disk Auction." Thousands of rare platters travel from here by mail to international fans of bebop and blues.

He stocks everything, from big names like Count Basie and Teddy Edwards to little-known legends like Sanders King and Bunky Green.

And when he's not peddling discs he's playing them, checking for nicks, scratches and hot licks. Such classics as Bix Biederbecke's "Mississippi Mud" and Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehaving" spin quickly at 78 rpm on his record player.

Auctioneer Michaud, 53, who describes himself as the "No. 1 jazz fanatic," finds the records by sifting through flea markets, old collections being sold and back counters in used record stores.

Four times a year he prepares a list of his finds and sends it to collectors in Germany, Scandinavia, France, Japan and the United States and to people who answer ads in magazines like Downbeat.

When the bids come in by mail, Michaud picks out the highest one for each item and notifies the winner. After the check clears — and it may involve as much as $50 for a single out-of-date disc like an Artie Shaw — the record is securely wrapped and mailed.

"The hard part is you have to keep digging up really good jazz records, not just any record," he said. "But I make enough to keep the wolves away from the door."

Most of his business comes from collectors overseas, especially Japan and the Scandinavian nations.

"There's a myth that jazz grew up in New Orleans bordellos and saloons so it's shunned by the middle class here," he said. "I think we also tend to take jazz for granted. It's so easy to drop down to the club and hear Miles Davis that hardly anybody does it."

The auction grew from The Jazz Disk, a music store Michaud used to run here. In addition to records, the shop was packed with memorabilia and books, like "Some of These Day," Sophie Tucker's autobiography, and "Brian Rust's Discography," a rare index of almost every jazz record ever cut.

"The shop went bust because I was too specialized," he recalls. "But while it lasted I had the only all-jazz store west of the Mississippi."

Michaud, who plays no instruments, became fascinated with jazz music and lore while growing up in Minneapolis in the swing era of the 1930s.

"We used to listen to Benny Goodman's Camel Caravan show on the radio Tuesday nights. We'd skip school to go to the Orpheum and hear Eubie Blake and Duke Ellington," he remembers.

Despite the slim profits he gleans from the auction, Michaud hopes the appeal remains limited — and that he keeps his market monopoly.

Levi's
Blue Denim Jeans
Regular Boll. Sizes 26-42. $11.88
Big Boll. Sizes 26-38. $12.50
FALKOFF'S
MEN'S SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

SIKESTON'S NEWEST & BEST
FABRIC SHOP.
DIANE'S
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SHOP THE TWO BIG LEWIS FURNITURE STORES
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The quantity buyer that always gives you a everyday low prices.
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471-3585

Daytime Programs

Monday thru Friday

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

8:30 - The Morning Report
8:50 - Instructional Programming
10:30 - The Electric Company
11:00 - Instructional Programming
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - The Afternoon Report
12:50 - Instructional Programming
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00 - Mister Rogers
4:30-Elect Co.
5:00 - Zoom
5:30-Evening Report
6:00-MacNeil-Lehrer Report

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Family Feud
11:00-The Better Sex
11:30-Ryan's Hope
12:00-All My Children
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
4:00-F-Wallys Workshop
4:30-F-Soul Train

DAILY LISTINGS
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:00-Newswatch
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Beatles and Friends
7:30-Heckle and Jeckle
8:00-Friends of Fred Flintstone
8:30-The Archies
9:00-$20,000 Pyramid
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Lucy Show
10:30-Andy Griffith
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Mickey Mouse Club
12:30-Banana Splits
1:00-Movie
See Daily Listings
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Bugs Bunny and Friends
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Get Smart
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heros

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)

6:15-Weather Info
6:25-Arthur Smith
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-It's Anybody's Guess
11:00-Shoot for the Stars
11:30-Chico and the Man
12:00-News Beat 6
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Gong Show
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Partridge Family
4:30-Brady Bunch
5:00-Five O'Clock News Beat
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-The Monkees
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Popeye
8:30-P.T.L Club
9:30-I Dream of Jeanie - Tues. Thur.
9:30-Financial Observer Mon. and Fri.
10:00-Financial Observer Tues. Thurs.
10:30-700 Club
11:58-News Capsule
12:00-Beverly Hillbillies
12:30 - The Dating Game
12:58 - News Capsule
1:00-Movie
2:45-News Wrap-up
3:00-Popeye
3:30-Spiderman
4:00-Superman
4:30-Leave It To Beaver
5:00-Brady Bunch

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Here's Lucy
9:00-The Price is Right
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '77
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-Hogans Heros
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

FOR INNOVATION IN EATING PLEASURE AT

Jay's Krispy FRIED CHICKEN

MICHAEL GRAY
MANAGER

630 NORTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Thorn Birds," McCullough
"Crash Of '79," Erdman
"Condominium," MacDonald
"Illusions," Bach
"Full Disclosure," Safire

NONFICTION

"Your Erroneous Zones," ...yer
"The Dragons Of Eden," Sagan
"Looking Out For # 1," Ringer
"The Book Of Lists," Wallechinsky
"It Didn't Start With Watergate," Lasky

Monday evening

Stepember 12

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-SIU Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theater
8:00-A Tribute To America's Cup
9:00-In Pursuit of Liberty
10:00-Movie Theater
Brief Encounter - Poignant story of two married people who meet inadvertently and fall passionately in love. Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard.

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
Run A Crooked Mile - Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore. Schoolteacher is plunged into a whirlpool of intrigue and murder when he learns of a plot to manipulate the international gold standard.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell This Truth
8:30-Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Super Movie
My Sweet Charlie - Patty Duke, Al Freeman (See 1:00 Movie Tuesday)
1:00-Newswatch II

MONDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

6:30-A.M. -Zoom
7:00-Consultation
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-The Macneil Report
8:30-Instructional Television Preview
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame St.
11:00-Instructional Television Preview
12:00-French Chef
12:30-Movie Theater
2:30-Chris Moore
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The MacNeil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:00-A Tribute to the America's Cup
9:00 - Mozart In Seattle
10:00-The Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie Theater
Port of Call - A reform school graduate falls in love with a wondering sailor in one of Ingmar Bergman's first films. Stars Nine-Christine Jonsson and Bengt Eklund.
12:30-Sign Off

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Laugh In
8:00-Monday Night Movie
Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid - LeVar Burton stars as Billy Peoples, a young man who takes the first steps on his journey out of a ghetto by going to work at an animal hospital and attending veterinarian's school, but when his girlfriend becomes pregnant his fragile hopes seem doomed.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
1:00-Movie
Wild .. Wonderful starring Tony Curtis. Cognac-quaffing poodle gets his mistress involved with American musician.
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30-Newlywed Game
8:00-8 o'Clock Movie
40 Pounds of Trouble - Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette. Casingo manager takes orphan under his wing and hilarious complications arise.
10:00-Fernwood Night
10:30-Star Trek..51 Return to Tomorrow
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Wild, Wild World of Animals
7:00-Young Dan'l Boone
8:00-Betty White Show
9:00-Maude
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Babe - Starring Susan Clark, Alex Karras
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00-Lucan
8:00 - NCAA Football
UCLA vs. Houston
10:45 - Weather .. News
11:15 - American Angler
12:00 - News .. Sign Off

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

8:25 - Bicycles Are Beautiful
1:25 - Grant's Farm
1:40 - Bicycles Are Beautiful

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:30-People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
Viva Villa - Starring Wallace Beery and Leo Carrillo. Story of famous Mexican bandit-patriot who becomes President
3:05-Newsroom
3:35 - BIJou Picture Show
Doctor Blood's Coffin - Kieron Moore .. Hazel Court. The inhabitants of a village disappear one by one and are finally traced to a scientist's mysterious laboratory.
5:25-Sign Off

NBC .. Sinatra to host "Tonight Show"

Frank Sinatra will be guest host for the first time on NBC Television Network's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," Monday, Nov. 14 at 10:30. He made his first and only "Tonight Show" appearance November 12, 1976, as Carson's guest.

Sinatra will star in his first made-for-TV motion picture, "Contract On Cherry Street," a three-hour NBC World Premiere presentation, later this year.

Ed McMahon and Doc Severinsen are scheduled to appear with Sinatra on the "Tonight Show" November 14.

This week's top singles and albums

By The Associated Press

Here are the top 10 singles and albums compiled by Billboard magazine:

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. I JUST WANT TO BE YOUR EVERYTHING — Andy Gibb (RSO)
2. FLOAT ON Floaters — (ABC)
3. BEST OF MY LOVE — Emotions (Columbia)
4. HANDY MAN — James Taylor (Columbia)
5. DON'T STOP — Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
6. KEEP IT COMIN' LOVE — K.C. & The Sunshine Band (TK)
7. STRAWBERRY LETTER 23 — Brothers Johnson (A&M)
8. TELEPHONE LINE — Electric Light Orchestra (United Artists-Jet)
9. SMOKE FROM A DISTANT FIRE — Sanford-Townsend (Warner Bros.)
10. STAR WARS — London Symphony Orchestra (20th Century)

TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. FLEETWOOD MAC — Rumours (Warner Bros.)
2. STAR WARS — Soundtrack (20th Century)
3. ELVIS PRESLEY — Moody Blue (RCA)
4. JAMES TAYLOR — JT (Columbia)
5. CROSBY, STILLS & NASH — CSN (Atlantic)
6. COMMODORES — Commodores (Motown)
7. SHAUN CASSIDY — Shaun Cassidy (Warner-Curb)
8. EMOTIONS — Rejoice (Columbia)
9. FOREIGNER — Foreigner (Atlantic)
10. YES — Going For The One (Atlantic)

End ADV for Weekend Editions of Fri., Sept 9.

EB
EST 1972 SIKESTON MISSOURI
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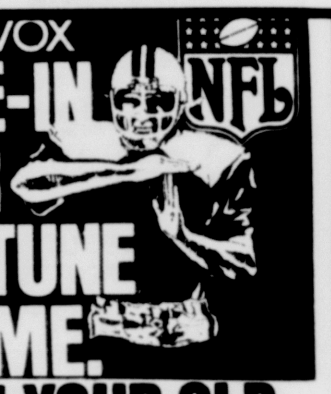
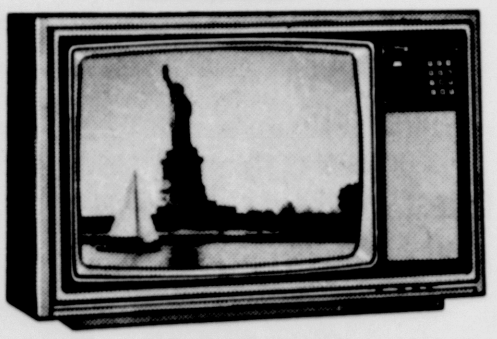
ARAMIS INC
Ben's
Kingsway Mall

MAGNAVOX
TRADE-IN FOR TOUCH-TUNE TIME.



TRADE IN YOUR OLD TV AND SAVE UP TO $00 ON MAGNAVOX
TOUCH TUNE™ COLOR TV



19" diagonal Touch-Tune™ Color Portable with Remote Control. Model 4345 offers at-the-set pushbutton channel selection and the convenience of an armchair control to turn the TV on/off, adjust volume, mute sound and change channels. It also has the Videomatic electronic eye, Precision In-Line Picture Tube and a 100% solid-state chassis.

McConnell's
Magnavox
Home Entertainment Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall, Sikeston, Missouri
OPEN EVENINGS
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

Daytime Programs

Monday thru Friday

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

8:30 - The Morning Report
8:50 - Instructional Programming
10:30 - The Electric Company
11:00 - Instructional Programming
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - The Afternoon Report
12:50 - Instructional Programming
; 3:00-Sesame St.
4:00 - Mister Rogers
4:30-Elect Co.
5:00 - Zoom
5:30-Evening Report
6:00-MacNeil-Lehrer Report

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Family Feud
11:00-The Better Sex
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12:00-All My Children
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
4:00-F-Wallys Workshop
4:30-F-Soul Train

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(Cable 11)

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6:30-Bozo
7:00-Beatles and Friends
7:30-Heckle and Jeckle
8:00-Friends of Fred Flintstone
8:30-The Archies
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11:00-Dick Van Dyke
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12:30-Banana Splits
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3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Bugs Bunny and Friends
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Get Smart
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heros

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)

6:15-Weather Info
6:25-Arthur Smith
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-It's Anybody's Guess
11:00-Shoot for the Stars
11:30-Chico and the Man
12:00-News Beat 6
12:30-Days of Our Lives
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4:30-Brady Bunch
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5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
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8:00-Popeye
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4:00-Superman
4:30-Leave It To Beaver
5:00-Brady Bunch

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
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9:00-The Price is Right
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MICHAEL GRAY
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630 NORTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

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(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

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"Condominium," MacDonald
"Illusions," Bach
"Full Disclosure," Safire

NONFICTION

"Your Erroneous Zones," .yer
"The Dragons Of Eden," Sagan
"Looking Out For # 1," Ringer
"The Book Of Lists," Wallechinsky
"It Didn't Start With Watergate," Lasky

Monday evening

Stepember 12

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-SIU Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theater
8:00-A Tribute To America's Cup
9:00-In Pursuit of Liberty
10:00-Movie Theater
Brief Encounter - Poignant story of two married people who meet inadvertently and fall passionately in love. Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard.

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ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
Run A Crooked Mile - Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore. Schoolteacher is plunged into a whirlpool of intrigue and murder when he learns of a plot to manipulate the international gold standard.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell This Truth
8:30-Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Super Movie
My Sweet Charlie - Patty Duke, Al Freeman (See 1:00 Movie Tuesday)
1:00-Newswatch II

MONDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

6:30-A.M. - Zoom
7:00-Consultation
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-The Macneil Report
8:30-Instructional Television Preview
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame St.
11:00-Instructional Television Preview
12:00-French Chef
12:30-Movie Theater
2:30-Chris Moore
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12:30-Sign Off

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PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Laugh In
8:00-Monday Night Movie
Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid - LeVar Burton stars as Billy Peoples, a young man who takes the first steps on his journey out of a ghetto by going to work at an animal hospital and attending veterinarian's school, but when his girlfriend becomes pregnant his fragile hopes seem doomed.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
1:00-Movie
Wild .. Wonderful starring Tony Curtis. Cognac-quaffing poodle gets his mistress involved with American musician.
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30-Newlywed Game
8:00-8 o'Clock Movie
40 Pounds of Trouble - Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette. Casingo manager takes orphan under his wing and hilarious complications arise.
10:00-Fernwood Night
10:30-Star Trek..51 Return to Tomorrow
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Wild, Wild World of Animals
7:00-Young Dan'l Boone
8:00-Betty White Show
9:00-Maude
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Babe - Starring Susan Clark, Alex Karras
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00-Lucan
8:00 - NCAA Football UCLA vs. Houston
10:45 - Weather .. News
11:15 - American Angler
12:00 - News .. Sign Off

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

8:25 - Bicycles Are Beautiful
1:25 - Grant's Farm
1:40 - Bicycles Are Beautiful

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:30-People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
Viva Villa - Starring Wallace Beery and Leo Carrillo. Story of famous Mexican bandit-patriot who becomes President
3:05-Newsroom
3:35 - BiJou Picture Show
Doctor Blood's Coffin - Kieron Moore .. Hazel Court. The inhabitants of a village disappear one by one and are finally traced to a scientist's mysterious laboratory.
5:25-Sign Off

NBC .. Sinatra to host "Tonight Show"

Frank Sinatra will be guest host for the first time on NBC Television Network's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," Monday, Nov. 14 at 10:30. He made his first and only "Tonight Show" appearance November 12, 1976, as Carson's guest.

Sinatra will star in his first made-for-TV motion picture, "Contract On Cherry Street," a three-hour NBC World Premiere presentation, later this year.

Ed McMahon and Doc Severinsen are scheduled to appear with Sinatra on the "Tonight Show" November 14.

This week's top singles and albums

By The Associated Press

Here are the top 10 singles and albums compiled by Billboard magazine:

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. I JUST WANT TO BE YOUR EVERYTHING — Andy Gibb (RSO)
2. FLOAT ON Floaters — (ABC)
3. BEST OF MY LOVE — Emotions (Columbia)
4. HANDY MAN — James Taylor (Columbia)
5. DON'T STOP — Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
6. KEEP IT COMIN' LOVE — K.C. & The Sunshine Band (TK)
7. STRAWBERRY LETTER 23 — Brothers Johnson (A&M)
8. TELEPHONE LINE — Electric Light Orchestra (United Artists-Jet)
9. SMOKE FROM A DISTANT FIRE — Sanford-Townsend (Warner Bros.)
10. STAR WARS — London Symphony Orchestra (20th Century)

TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. FLEETWOOD MAC — Rumours (Warner Bros.)
2. STAR WARS — Soundtrack (20th Century)
3. ELVIS PRESLEY — Moody Blue (RCA)
4. JAMES TAYLOR — JT (Columbia)
5. CROSBY, STILLS & NASH — CSN (Atlantic)
6. COMMODORES — Commodores (Motown)
7. SHAUN CASSIDY — Shaun Cassidy (Warner-Curb)
8. EMOTIONS — Rejoice (Columbia)
9. FOREIGNER — Foreigner (Atlantic)
10. YES — Going For The One (Atlantic)

End ADV for Weekend Editions of Fri., Sept 9.

EB
EST 1974
SIKESTON MISSOURI
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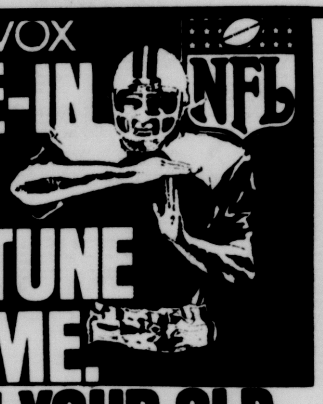
ARAMIS INC.
Ben's
Kingsway Mall

MAGNAVOX
TRADE-IN FOR TOUCH-TUNE TIME.



TRADE IN YOUR OLD TV AND SAVE UP TO $00 ON MAGNAVOX
TOUCH-TUNE™ COLOR TV

19" diagonal Touch-Tune™ Color Portable with Remote Control. Model 4345 offers at-the-set pushbutton channel selection and the convenience of an armchair control to turn the TV on/off, adjust volume, mute sound and change channels. It also has the Videomatic electronic eye, Precision In-Line Picture Tube and a 100% solid-state chassis.

McConnell's
Magnavox
Home Entertainment Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall, Sikeston, Missouri
OPEN EVENINGS
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

AUTUMN COMES SALE-ING IN

TO

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

A WORLD OF QUALITY AND FASHIONS TO CHOOSE FROM

BUCKNERS IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS.

OUR SCOUT DEPARTMENT IS FULLY STOCKED.

OUR LADIES DEPARTMENT

Features nationally advertised brands, quality workmanship and up to the minute fashions in clothing and accessories.

VISIT OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT FOR THE LATEST TRENDS IN

SUITS
SLACKS
SPORTCOATS
SHIRTS
AND
ACCESSORIES

Shop our Shoe Dept. For The Latest in Styles and Fashions.

Our downstairs store has all your clothing needs for the outdoorsmen.

BOOTS-JEANS-AND TUF-NUT CLOTHING -SHIRTS-JACKETS AND BOOTS OF ALL STYLES.

DOWNTOWN THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

How to battle wax buildup

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — My beautiful oak dining table that is now finished in an antique white lacquer has yellowed from the wax I have used on it. So far nothing I have tried has worked so I hope you or some reader can help me "get the yellow out." — MRS. W.R.Y.

DEAR MRS. W.R.Y. — I presume from your letter that this is a table you have had lacquered and that the antique white refers to the color and not to an antiqued finish. Are you really sure the table is lacquered and not painted with just a glossy paint? I think your wisest course to follow is to speak with the person who refinished the table. If a wax buildup is causing the trouble you will have to remove the old wax. On most finishes liquid wax can be applied generously and wiped off while still wet to remove the wax. TEST FIRST. Wiping with a soft clean cloth for daily cleaning and using a damp cloth to remove spots should keep a lacquered table clean, since it has a shine already. Often the word "lacquered" is used rather loosely when speaking of painted furniture. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is that the button and fabric makers do not get together on their colors so we can get things to match. It is so irritating to make a garment and then not be able to find buttons to match it. It is also annoying to buy material to make slacks and then not be able to find a lighter weight blouse material to go with the slacks. It seems there is always a few shades difference in the colors. — MRS. B.D.

DEAR POLLY — All mothers know the prices we have to pay for party favors for children. And it is often so hard to know what to buy. Those who have more than one child know of the arguments over who is to keep the prize from the cereal box, so what I do is to keep all these small prizes. I put them away until the next party and then, bingo, I have all the favors I need and the children seem to enjoy them. I save both money and any fighting over who gets to the prize first. — JUDY.

DEAR POLLY — To keep from having to mop the floor every day, I put an old flat sheet under my daughter's high chair when I feed her and all the crumbs and food fall on the sheet. I shake the sheet out on the lawn and the birds come and eat the crumbs. My little daughter and I sit and watch all the different kinds of birds and really enjoy it. I love the column and even my husband reads it. — LAURA.

DEAR POLLY — There are always a lot of registration forms for give-away items in the stores. Often a pen is missing or will not write, so I always carry some name and address stickers to put on the forms. They're easier to read, too. — MRS. V.E.H.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on my idea for using children's pretty marbles. I cleaned a quart and a half size jug that cooking oil came in, put the marbles inside and then fastened on an attachment to make a lamp and put a small shade on it. The grandchildren just love this lamp as they know their Mummy played with the marbles. — MRS. M.V.P.

DEAR POLLY — As I have received so much help from the column I was so pleased to read a question that I could answer. At least 25 years ago I was searching for something in the archives of a State Library and as the librarian handed me a book she dusted off a white powder which she said they used to eradicate silverfish. It was just pure Epsom salts. It brushed right off our clothing and with no harm done. I have used this ever since and most successfully especially where there are books or papers as silverfish like them most. My druggist told me that when the salts become powdered they do not lose their strength so I buy it in quantity, store in a metal container and use it generously. —LOLA.

DEAR POLLY — To rid furniture of silverfish place a piece of ANTISEPTIC toilet soap in each drawer and closet. I started using this several years ago and have not seen a silverfish or damage done by one since then. — VELMA.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of

BRASWELL ELECTRIC AND WATER SERVICE

Sikeston 704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

MIRACLE WATER

"We are in our 27th year giving service to our customers"

AUTUMN COMES SALE-ING IN

TO

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A WORLD OF QUALITY AND FASHIONS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Sikeston 704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

MIRACLE WATER

"We are in our 27th year giving service to our customers"

Tuesday evening

September 13

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
My Sweet Charlie - Patty Duke, Al Freeman Jr., Ford Rainey. Two escapees from society, a young white girl and a black man are trapped by circumstances and forced to stay together in an abandoned beach house. They finally realize that no one is an island.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30-Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
0:00-Cross-wits
0:30-Super Movie
B.S. I Love You - Peter Kastner, JoAnna Cameron, Louise Sorel (See 1:00 Movie Wed.)
2:30-Newswatch

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:30-People Speak
1:45-BIJOU Picture Show
Two-Faced Woman - Greta Garbo .. Melvyn Douglas. Ski-instructress, who loses her husband to a chic authoress, tries the glamour bit to win him back.
3:35-Newsroom
4:05-Newsmaker
4:35-Give Us This Day - Sign Off

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Night Of The Champions
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kojak -- Bad Dude - Best of the Safe Crackers -- Tony Musante
10:30-CBS Late Movie

TUESDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

6:30-Captioned ABC EVening News
7:00-M.D.
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30 - Instructional Television Preview
9:00 - Sesame Street
10:00 - Sesame Street
11:00-Instructional Television Preview
12:00 - The French Chef
12:30-Movie Theatre 2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:00-In Performance at Wolf Trap
10:30-PBS Movie Theatre
Secrets of Women - Ignmar Bergman's first comic venture is a saucy film of sophistication and ingratiating humor. Three sisters-in-law tell about marriages and affairs as they await their husbands at a lakeside resort.
11:55-Sign-Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

1:00-Movie
40 Pounds of Troube (See Monday 8 P.M.)
7:00-Hollywood Connection
8:00-Movie
Shadow Over Elveron - Leslie Nielsen, James Franciscus. Man takes on corrupt town and fans spark of dignity following murder by town sheriff.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8 Cable)

6:30-Black Dimensions
7:00-Masterpiece Threater
8:00-In Performance At Wolf Trap
10:30-Great Performances: Childhood
11:00 - A Tribute To America's Cup

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-Crosswits
7:00-The Richard Pryor Show
8:00 - Tuesday Movie
Sex And The Married Woman - Joanna Pettet and Barry Newman star in this World Premiere comedy. A college thesis, written by a housewife based on interviews with her neighbors about their sex lives, makes the best seller list but plays havoc with her marriage when people mistakenly think that it's based on her own experiences. Keenan Wynn, Fannie Flagg, Jayne Meadows and Chuck McCann co-star.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

9:30 - Grant's Farm
9:45 - One Welcoming Place

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

.5:30 - Cactus Pete
.6:15 - News Weather
.6:30 Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
8:00-Three's Company
8:30 - Family
9:30 - Soap
10:00 - Weather .. News
10:30-Tues. Movie
Christina - Barbara Parkins and Peter Haskell. "If I give you $25,000 will you marry me.." -- is the question posed by the beautiful Christina to out-of-work aircraft designer Simon Sebastian Brice at the unemployment office. Although the marriage is to be strictly a business deal, Simon falls in love with Christina, and after she disappears the morning after their wedding night, he determines to find her. His frustrating search takes him on a dangerous, but exciting tour through the smokey underworld of gay bars, thugs, a blackmailing fortuneteller and finally an old, decaying mansion at the edge of town.
1:00 News .. Sign Off

NBC . . .

"Sex and the Married Woman" premieres on Channel 6 Tuesday

Joanna Pettet and Barry Newman star as Leslie and Alan Fitch, a contemporary couple whose marriage founders when she acieves fame after publication of her thesis examing the sexual experiences of married women, in "Sex and the Married Woman," a World Premiere comedy to be colorcast on "NBC Movie of the Week' Tuesday, Sept. 13. at 8:00

Dick Gautier co-stars as unctious publisher Louis Grosscup. Also co-starring are Keenan Wynn, as Alan's cantankerous Uncle June; Fannie Flagg and Nita Talbot as housewives involved in unusual marriages; and Jayne Meadows as a women's news editor.

Larry Hovis and Chuck McCann play off-beat characters at a miniature golf course owned by Alan; and F. Murray Abraham is featured as Alan's best friend.

Publication of Leslie Fitch's spicy psychological dissertation on the varied sexual habits of 50 American women turns her into a celebrated authoress overnight. However, Leslie's newfound success and wealth grate on her indolent, easy-going husband, Alan; he is suddenly jealous of her notoriety and suspicious of her affiliation with smooth-talking Louie Grosscup.

Alan's intense dislike for the witty, urbane Louie results in his angry separation from Leslie. Attempting to match his wife's sudden prosperity, Alan sells his tacky but beloved miniature golf course to invest heavily in shady real estate development.

Wednesday evening

September 14

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Masterpiece Threater
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Country Corner
9:30-Bookbeat
10:00-Cinema Showcase
Elvira Madigan - A cavalry lieutenant deserts his wife and family and runs off with a circus performer. Pia Degermark, Tommy Berggren.

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
B.S. I Love You - Peter Kastner, JoAnna Cameron, Louise Sorel Young advertising executive ensures his rise on Madison Avenue by succumbing to the seductions of a female executive, head of an agency, who has slept her way to the top.
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Del
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-wits
10:30-Movie
Elephant Walk - Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch. Young bride of Ceylon tea plantation owner has a difficult time adjusting to her husband's way of life and everpresent ghost of his father who controls him.
12:30-Newswatch

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

1:00-Movie
Shadow Over Elveron (See Tuesday 8 P.M.)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
8:00-Movie
Gambit - Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine - Eurasian girl and Englishman plot to steal sculpture from richest man in the world.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)

6:30-Captioned ABC Evening News
7:00-Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Instructional Television Preview
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-Instructional Television Preview
12:00-The French Chef
12:30-PBS Movie Theatre
2:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The MacNeil Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Great Performances
10:00-The Chris Moor Show
10:30-PBS Movie Theatre
The Magician - Max von Sydow stars in this 1958 Bergman film about a wandering magician whose bag of tricks turns him from magician to savior then to conman and finally to artist extraordinaire.
12:05-Signoff

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Crosswits
7:00-A Night With The Heavyweights
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Spiderman
8:30 - Relentless
10:10-Channel 12 Reports
10:40-CBS Late Movie
Hawaii Five O - Death is a Company Policy --Money to Burn -- E. G. Marshall, Cleavon Little
12:40-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00 - Eight Is Enough
8:00 - Charlies Angels
10:30-Starsky .. Hutch - Wed. Mystery Movie
Starsky .. Hutch - Lady Blue with guest star James Keach. Starsky and Hutch investigate the murder of a beautiful police woman who left the force to become a go-go dancer in a sleazy dive soon after the end of a romance with Starsky.
Myster of the Week - Visit From A Dead Man - Alfred Drake plays a man, apparently familiar with the occult world, who is betrayed by his younger wife.
12:00 - News .. Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:15-People Speak
1:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Flight To Tangier - Joan Fontaine and Jack Palance. A group of people await a plane with a passenger carrying three million dollars in the form of a letter of credit.
3:25 - Newsroom
3:50 - Eye On St. Louis
4:20-Give Us This Day - Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

8:25 - Environmental Education - A Beginning
9:30 - Environmental Education - A Beginning
10:35 - Environmental Education A Beginning
1:25 - One Welcoming Place

'9-30-55' built upon idol's death

Associated Press Writer

"9-30-55" is the date when James Dean ended his brief acting career by cracking up his Porsche on a California highway. Like a more recent passing of a national idol, Dean's death had a profound effect on young people who identified with the "Rebel without a Cause." James Bridges' autobiographical script shows the upset in the life of an Arkansas youth, movingly played by Richard Thomas. There is an air of authenticity to the small-town happenings, the fads and the pranks, and survivors of that era can relive the sorrows and the joys. The air of tragedy hangs heavily over the events, but they are lovingly remembered. Rated PG.

Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

Place your ad in a section that is picked up every day every week of the year.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

SHOP DIMENSTIONS IN FASHION THE ENTIRE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER FOR UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

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IN FASHION

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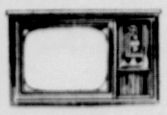
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
Phone: 471-7582



If you've seen it on T.V. or at the movies, chances are we have the book!

Readmore
Kingsway Mall Sikeston, Mo.

NOW PLAYING
In The El Toro Lounge

'THE FAIRLANES"
AUG. 29-SEPT. 17
RAMADA INN
A Drury Industry
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4700

ElToro Lounge is open Monday through Friday
11 am to 1 am
Open Saturday 12 noon to 1 am
Open Sunday 4 pm to 10 pm

Tuesday evening

September 13

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ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
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6:30-Hogan's Heroes
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0:30-Super Movie
B.S. I Love You - Peter Kastner, JoAnna Cameron, Louise Sorel See 1:00 Movie Wed.)
2:30-Newswatch

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:30-People Speak
1:45-BIJOU Picture Show
Two-Faced Woman - Greta Garbo .. Melvyn Douglas. Ski-instructress, who loses her husband to a chic authoress, tries the glamour bit to win him back.
3:35-Newsroom
4:05-Newsmaker
4:35-Give Us This Day - Sign Off

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Night Of The Champions
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kojak -- Bad Dude - Best of the Safe Crackers -- Tony Musante
10:30-CBS Late Movie

TUESDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-Captioned ABC EVening News
7:00-M.D.
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30 - Instructional Television Preview
9:00 - Sesame Street
10:00 - Sesame Street
11:00-Instructional Television Preview
12:00 - The French Chef
12:30-Movie Theatre 2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:00-In Performance at Wolf Trap
10:30-PBS Movie Theatre
Secrets of Women - Ignmar Bergman's first comic venture is a saucy film of sophistication and ingratiating humor. Three sisters-in-law tell about marriages and affairs as they await their husbands at a lakeside resort.
11:55-Sign-Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
40 Pounds of Troube (See Monday 8 P.M.)
7:00-Hollywood Connection
8:00-Movie
Shadow Over Elveron - Leslie Nielsen, James Franciscus. Man takes on corrupt town and fans spark of dignity following murder by town sheriff.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8 Cable)
6:30-Black Dimensions
7:00-Masterpiece Threater
8:00-In Performance At Wolf Trap
10:30-Great Performances: Childhood
11:00-A Tribute To America's Cup

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Crosswits
7:00-The Richard Pryor Show
8:00-Tuesday Movie
Sex And The Married Woman - Joanna Pettet and Barry Newman star in this World Premiere comedy. A college thesis, written by a housewife based on interviews with her neighbors about their sex lives, makes the best seller list but plays havoc with her marriage when people mistakenly think that it's based on her own experiences. Keenan Wynn, Fannie Flagg, Jayne Meadows and Chuck McCann co-star.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Grant's Farm
9:45-One Welcoming Place

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News Weather
6:30 Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
8:00-Three's Company
8:30-Family
9:30-Soap
10:00-Weather .. News
10:30-Tues. Movie
Christina - Barbara Parkins and Peter Haskell. "If I give you $25,000 will you marry me.." -- is the question posed by the beautiful Christina to out-of-work aircraft designer Simon Sebastian Brice at the unemployment office. Although the marriage is to be strictly a business deal, Simon falls in love with Christina, and after she disappears the morning after their wedding night, he determines to find her. His frustrating search takes him on a dangerous, but exciting tour through the smokey underworld of gay bars, thugs, a blackmailing fortuneteller and finally an old, decaying mansion at the edge of town.
1:00 News .. Sign Off

NBC . . .

"Sex and the Married Woman" premieres on Channel 6 Tuesday

Joanna Pettet and Barry Newman star as Leslie and Alan Fitch, a contemporary couple whose marriage founders when she acieves fame after publication of her thesis examing the sexual experiences of married women, in "Sex and the Married Woman," a World Premiere comedy to be colorcast on "NBC Movie of the Week' Tuesday, Sept. 13. at 8:00

Dick Gautier co-stars as unctious publisher Louis Grosscup. Also co-starring are Keenan Wynn, as Alan's cantankerous Uncle June; Fannie Flagg and Nita Talbot as housewives involved in unusual marriages; and Jayne Meadows as a women's news editor.

Larry Hovis and Chuck McCann play off-beat characters at a miniature golf course owned by Alan; and F. Murray Abraham is featured as Alan's best friend.

Publication of Leslie Fitch's spicy psychological dissertation on the varied sexual habits of 50 American women turns her into a celebrated authoress overnight. However, Leslie's newfound success and wealth grate on her indolent, easy-going husband, Alan; he is suddenly jealous of her notoriety and suspicious of her affiliation with smooth-talking Louie Grosscup.

Alan's intense dislike for the witty, urbane Louie results in his angry separation from Leslie. Attempting to match his wife's sudden prosperity, Alan sells his tacky but beloved miniature golf course to invest heavily in shady real estate development.

Wednesday evening

September 14

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Masterpiece Threater
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Country Corner
9:30-Bookbeat
10:00-Cinema Showcase
Elvira Madigan - A cavalry lieutenant deserts his wife and family and runs off with a circus performer. Pia Degermark, Tommy Berggren.

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
B.S. I Love You - Peter Kastner, JoAnna Cameron, Louise Sorel Young advertising executive ensures his rise on Madison Avenue by succumbing to the seductions of a female executive, head of an agency, who has slept her way to the top.
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Del
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-wits
10:30-Movie
Elephant Walk - Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch. Young bride of Ceylon tea plantation owner has a difficult time adjusting to her husband's way of life and everpresent ghost of his father who controls him.
12:30-Newswatch

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
Shadow Over Elveron (See Tuesday 8 P.M.)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
8:00-Movie
Gambit - Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine - Eurasian girl and Englishman plot to steal sculpture from richest man in the world.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-Captioned ABC Evening News
7:00-Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Instructional Television Preview
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-Instructional Television Preview
12:00-The French Chef
12:30-PBS Movie Theatre
2:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The MacNeil Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Great Performances
10:00-The Chris Moor Show
10:30-PBS Movie Theatre
The Magician - Max von Sydow stars in this 1958 Bergman film about a wandering magician whose bag of tricks turns him from magician to savior then to con-man and finally to artist extraordinaire.
12:05-Signoff

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Crosswits
7:00-A Night With The Heavyweights
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Spiderman
8:30 - Relentless
10:10-Channel 12 Reports
10:40-CBS Late Movie
Hawaii Five O - Death is a Company Policy --Money to Burn -- E. G. Marshall, Cleavon Little
12:40-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00 - Eight Is Enough
8:00 - Charlies Angels
10:30-Starsky .. Hutch - Wed. Mystery Movie
Starsky .. Hutch - Lady Blue with guest star James Keach. Starsky and Hutch investigate the murder of a beautiful police woman who left the force to become a go-go dancer in a sleazy dive soon after the end of a romance with Starsky.
Myster of the Week - Visit From A Dead Man - Alfred Drake plays a man, apparently familiar with the occult world, who is betrayed by his younger wife.
12:00 - News .. Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:15-People Speak
1:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Flight To Tangier - Joan Fontaine and Jack Palance. A group of people await a plane with a passenger carrying three million dollars in the form of a letter of credit.
3:25 - Newsroom
3:50 - Eye On St. Louis
4:20-Give Us This Day - Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25 - Environmental Education - A Beginning
9:30 - Environmental Education - A Beginning
10:35 - Environmental Education A Beginning
1:25 - One Welcoming Place

Place your ad in a section that is picked up every day every week of the year.

'9-30-55' built upon idol's death

Associated Press Writer

"9-30-55" is the date when James Dean ended his brief acting career by cracking up his Porsche on a California highway. Like a more recent passing of a national idol, Dean's death had a profound effect on young people who identified with the "Rebel without a Cause." James Bridges' autobiographical script shows the upset in the life of an Arkansas youth, movingly played by Richard Thomas. There is an air of authenticity to the small-town happenings, the fads and the pranks, and survivors of that era can relive the sorrows and the joys. The air of tragedy hangs heavily over the events, but they are lovingly remembered. Rated PG.

Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

SHOP DIMENSTIONS IN FASHION THE ENTIRE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER FOR UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

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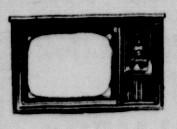

If you've seen it on T.V. or at the movies, chances are we have the book!

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NOW PLAYING
In The El Toro Lounge

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SIKESTON, MO.
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ElToro Lounge is open Monday through Friday
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Thursday evening

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Materpeice Theater
8:00-Including Me
9:00 - Including Me: Local Follow-Up
9:30-The Handicapped in University and Community
10:00-PBS Movie Threater
The Man In The White Suit - A brilliant chemist invents a cloth that won't tear, stain or wear out, causing a panic in the fabric market. Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker.

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
Elephant Walk - Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Fince (See Wed. 10:30 Movie)
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
Home Of The Brave - Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges, James Edwards. Black G.I. battle casualty discovers through reliving his fast, that he is no different from other men. Takes courage and faces his physical handicap.
12:30-Newswatch II

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)

6:30-Captioned ABC Evening News
7:00-Montage
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Instructional Television Preview
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-Instructional Television Preview
12:00-French Chef
12:30-PBS Movie
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Elect. Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:00-Including Me
9:00-Including Me Local Follow-Up
10:00-The Chris Moore Show
10:30-PBS Movie Threatre
The Devil's Eye - On orders from the Devil, the legendary lover Don Juan returns to earth to seduce a clergyman's young daughter, in this 1960 Ingmar Bergman film.
12:10-Sign-Off

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Chips
8:00 - Third Annual Rock Music Awards Show
10:30-News Beat
11:00-Tonight Show
12:30-Tomorrow Show

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

1:00-Movie
Gambit (See Wednesday 8 P.M.)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
8:00-Movie
The Rack - Paul Newman, Lee Marvin. War hero returns after 2½ years in prison to face court martial for treason.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O 9:00 - Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Cold Sweat - Charles Bronson, Liv Ullman
12:30-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30 - Carter Country
9:00 - Red Foxx
10:00 - Weather .. News
10:30-Police Story - Thurs. Night Special
12:00 - News .. Sign Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:30-The People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
The Lusty Men - Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum. Hard-bitten rodeo tramp is asked to break in a new cowboy.
3:05-Newsroom
3:35 - BIJOU Picture Show
Three Wise Fools - Margaret O'Brient and Lionel Barrymore. Three wealthy old men who live alone in a mansion are visited one day by a young woman who believes in leprechauns.
5:25 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

NBC ...
"CHIPS" to be new series starring motorcycle cops

Two young California Highway Patrol motorcycle officers, played by series stars Larry Wilcox and Erik Estrada, team up to take on a sophisticated car-theft ring that specialized in high-priced sports cars, in the premiere colorcast of NBC-TV's "CHIPS," Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:00.

Officers Jon Baker (Wilcox) and "Ponch" Poncherello (Estrada) also are involved in a Los Angeles freeway mishap involving the spilling of a load of industrial glue.

The off-duty activities of the two bachelor motorcycle officers form a secondary thread for the new series, the first in 24 years to be produced with the cooperation of the California Highway Patrol.

Co-starring regular Robert Pine plays Sggt. Joe Getraer, who is involved in an on-going quarrel with the free-wheeling "Ponch."

"CHIPS," a production of Rick Rosner, who also is producer of the series.

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Friday evening

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable

6:30-For The People
7:00-Washington Week in Review
7:30-Wall Street Week.
8:00-Evening At Pops
9:00-Documentary Showcase
10:00-Western Classics
Trouble In Texas - Outlaws go to the rodeo and try to steal the prize money. Tex Ritter, Rita Hayworth.
11:00 - Insight

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:30-Match Game P.M.
7:00-New Adventures of Wonder Woman
8:30 - Logan's Run
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS. Late Movie
MASH - Alan Alda, McLean Stevenson
Kojak - Deadly Innocence
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
8:00-Friday Night Movie.
The Curse of the Black Widow - Authorities search for an elusive killer whose victims are wrapped in a strange, spider-like web. Stars Tony Franciosa, Donna Mills, Patty Duke Astin, June Lockhardt, June Allyson, Roz Kelly and Sid Caesar.
10:00 - Weather .. News
10:30-Baretta
11:37 Friday Late Movie
Mind of Master Soames
1:00 - News .. Sign Off

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

9:30-Dog Etiquett
1:25 - Dog Etiquett
2:30 - SPS News, Sports and Activities
6:30 - SPS News, Sports and Activities

FRIDAY
(ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:50-People Speak
1:05-BIJOU Picture Show:
Island of the Burning Doomed - Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. Scientists tryt to discover why the temperature keeps rising and what the ear-shattering noise is on a certain island.
3:05-Newsroom
3:35-BIJOU Picture Show
Verboten - James Best and Susan Cummings. American soldier married to German woman and working for U.S. Military Government in Berlin, uncovers organization of Nazi youths called "werewolves" who sabotage everything they can.
5:25-Give Us This Day - Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford Arms
7:30 - Chico and The Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00 - Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

1:00-Movie
The Rack (See Thurs. 8 P.M.)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30-Newlywed Game
8:00-Movie
Trouble With Angles, Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills. Two new students at private girls' school turn place upside-down, but can't outsmart Mother Superior.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Movie 30
Ransom, Glenn Ford, Donna Reed. Man's son is kidnapped and he must decide between ransom or police plan.
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

6:30-Captioned ABC Evening News
7:00-Paint along with Nancy Kominsky
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30 - Instructional Television Preview
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame St.
11:00-Instructional Television Preview
12:00 The French Chef
12:30-PBS Afternoon Movie
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Terror, Part 1
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-The Chris Moore Show
10:30-PBS Movie Threatre
Monika - Two young lovers spend an idyllic summer that ends in marriage and infidelity in this 1952 film by Ingmar Bergman.
12:10-Sign-Off

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
Home Of The Brave -(See Thurs. 10:30 listing
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
Vampire Circus - Adrienne Corri, Laurence Payne, Thorley Walters. Vampire's curse on a small Serbian village comes true years later when a circus comes to town led by a gypsy.
12:30-Newswatch II

NBC ..
Quincy looks forward to romantic evening, murder intervenes

The mysterious disappearance of a body leads to accusations that Quincy (series star Jack Klugman) has fabricated a crime in "No Deadly Secret," the season premiere of NBC-TV's popular "Quincy" series, Friday, Sept. 16 (9:00 p.m. DST).

Quincy looks forward to a romantic evening with stewardess Irene Georgius but is interrupted when a friend, near death from a severe beating, appears at his door. Quincy races the victim to the hospital, but the man dies and Quincy decides on a late-night autopsy. The next morning Quincy is amazed to learn that the body and all medical evidence are missing and were never recorded. Quincy's investigation reveals that the man he supposedly performed an autopsy on is very much alive. This leaves him open to Police Lt. Monahan's accusation that he fabricated a crime.

Jackie Cooper directed the drama which features Elaine Joyce as the stewardess, Ina Balin as the woman who blocks Quincy's search for the truth and Mary Frann (Amanda on NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives") as the estranged wife of the dead man.

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Thursday evening

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Masterpeice Theater
8:00-Including Me
9:00 - Including Me: Local Follow-Up
9:30-The Handicapped in University and Community
10:00-PBS Movie Threater
The Man In The White Suit - A brilliant chemist invents a cloth that won't tear, stain or wear out, causing a panic in the fabric market. Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker.

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
Elephant Walk - Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Fince (See Wed. 10:30 Movie)
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
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8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
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12:30-Newswatch II

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(Cable 9)
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10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-Instructional Television Preview
12:00-French Chef
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12:10-Sign-Off

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Chips
8:00 - Third Annual Rock Music Awards Show
10:30-News Beat
11:00-Tonight Show
12:30-Tomorrow Show

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
Gambit (See Wednesday 8 P.M.)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
8:00-Movie
The Rack - Paul Newman, Lee Marvin. War hero returns after 2½ years in prison to face court martial for treason.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O 9:00 - Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Cold Sweat - Charles Bronson, Liv Ullman
12:30-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30 - Carter Country
9:00 - Red Foxx
10:00 - Weather .. News
10:30-Police Story - Thurs. Night Special
12:00 - News .. Sign Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30-The People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
The Lusty Men - Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum. Hard-bitten rodeo tramp is asked to break in a new cowboy.
3:05-Newsroom
3:35 - BIJOU Picture Show
Three Wise Fools - Margaret O'Brient and Lionel Barrymore. Three wealthy old men who live alone in a mansion are visited one day by a young woman who believes in leprechauns.
5:25 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

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Two young California Highway Patrol motorcycle officers, played by series stars Larry Wilcox and Erik Estrada, team up to take on a sophisticated car-theft ring that specialized in high-priced sports cars, in the premiere colorcast of NBC-TV's "CHIPS," Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:00.

Officers Jon Baker (Wilcox) and "Ponch" Poncherello (Estrada) also are involved in a Los Angeles freeway mishap involving the spilling of a load of industrial glue.

The off-duty activities of the two bachelor motorcycle officers form a secondary thread for the new series, the first in 24 years to be produced with the cooperation of the California Highway Patrol.

Co-starring regular Robert Pine plays Sggt. Joe Getraer, who is involved in an on-going quarrel with the free-wheeling "Ponch."

"CHIPS," a production of Rick Rosner, who also is producer of the series.

Friday evening

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable
6:30-For The People
7:00-Washington Week in Review
7:30-Wall Street Week.
8:00-Evening At Pops
9:00-Documentary Showcase
10:00-Western Classics
Trouble In Texas - Outlaws go to the rodeo and try to steal the prize money. Tex Ritter, Rita Hayworth.
11:00 - Insight

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Match Game P.M.
7:00-New Adventures of Wonder Woman
8:30 - Logan's Run
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS. Late Movie
MASH - Alan Alda, McLean Stevenson
Kojak - Deadly Innocence
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
8:00-Friday Night Movie.
The Curse of the Black Widow - Authorities search for an elusive killer whose victims are wrapped in a strange, spider-like web. Stars Tony Franciosa, Donna Mills, Patty Duke Astin, June Lockhardt, June Allyson, Roz Kelly and Sid Caesar.
10:00 - Weather .. News
10:30-Baretta
11:37 Friday Late Movie
Mind of Master Soames
1:00 - News .. Sign Off

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-Dog Etiquett
1:25 - Dog Etiquett
2:30 - SPS News, Sports and Activities
6:30 - SPS News, Sports and Activities

FRIDAY
(ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:50-People Speak
1:05-BIJOU Picture Show:
Island of the Burning Doomed - Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. Scientists tryt to discover why the temperature keeps rising and what the ear-shattering noise is on a certain island.
3:05-Newsroom
3:35-BIJOU Picture Show
Verboten - James Best and Susan Cummings. American soldier married to German woman and working for U.S. Military Government in Berlin, uncovers organization of Nazi youths called "werewolves" who sabotage everything they can.
5:25-Give Us This Day - Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford Arms
7:30 - Chico and The Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00 - Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
The Rack (See Thurs. 8 P.M.)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30-Newlywed Game
8:00-Movie
Trouble With Angles, Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills. Two new students at private girls' school turn place upside-down, but can't outsmart Mother Superior.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Movie 30
Ransom, Glenn Ford, Donna Reed. Man's son is kidnapped and he must decide between ransom or police plan.
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-Captioned ABC Evening News
7:00-Paint along with Nancy Kominsky
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30 - Instructional Television Preview
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Sesame St.
11:00-Instructional Television Preview
12:00 The French Chef
12:30-PBS Afternoon Movie
2:30-The Chris Moore Show
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Terror, Part 1
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-The Chris Moore Show
10:30-PBS Movie Threatre
Monika - Two young lovers spend an idyllic summer that ends in marriage and infidelity in this 1952 film by Ingmar Bergman.
12:10-Sign-Off

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
Home Of The Brave - (See Thurs. 10:30 listing
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
Vampire Circus - Adrienne Corri, Laurence Payne, Thorley Walters. Vampire's curse on a small Serbian village comes true years later when a circus comes to town led by a gypsy.
12:30-Newswatch II

NBC ..
Quincy looks forward to romantic evening, murder intervenes

The mysterious disappearance of a body leads to accusations that Quincy (series star Jack Klugman) has fabricated a crime in "No Deadly Secret," the season premiere of NBC-TV's popular "Quincy" series, Friday, Sept. 16 (9:00 p.m. DST).

Quincy looks forward to a romantic evening with stewardess Irene Georgius but is interrupted when a friend, near death from a severe beating, appears at his door. Quincy races the victim to the hospital, but the man dies and Quincy decides on a late-night autopsy. The next morning Quincy is amazed to learn that the body and all medical evidence are missing and were never recorded. Quincy's investigation reveals that the man he supposedly performed an autopsy on is very much alive. This leaves him open to Police Lt. Monahan's accusation that he fabricated a crime.

Jackie Cooper directed the drama which features Elaine Joyce as the stewardess, Ina Balin as the woman who blocks Quincy's search for the truth and Mary Frann (Amanda on NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives") as the estranged wife of the dead man.

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KPLR. . .

"Second City TV" is new series that brings fun and laughter

SECOND CITY T.V.

Do these names ring a bell? Alan Arkin...Siller & Meara...Valerie Harper...Dan Aykroyd... John Belushi...Gilda Radner...they are alumni of the Second City Theater!

An INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS comedy group, The Second City Theater was founded some twenty years ago, developing such talents as Elaine May and Shelley Berman. Now, Second City has created its own fictitious television station – SECOND CITY T.V., Channel 109.

A 24 hour broadcast day turns into THIRTY MINUTES OF COMEDY every week in the series titled, Second City TV.. Anything and everything that has been sacred in television will get the famous Second City Touch!

The CAST of Second City is composed of talented men and women who have earned BROADWAY stage credits as well as SCREEN credits from both FILM and TELEVISION. One member of the group, writer Brian Doyle-Murray started out as a railroad brakeman and then drifted into the business world as a peanut broker. His writing credits include Saturday Night Live and the Chevy Chase Show.

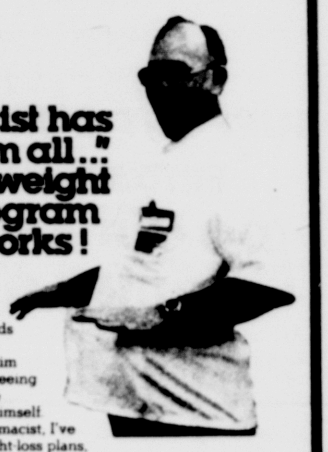
WHAT WILL YOU SEE ON SECOND CITY T.V.?. There's a Complete Movie Of The Week — Ben Hur in 14 minutes! A tour of historic Armenia. A medical serial, "Unnecessary Surgeon" and its spinoff, "Malpractice Lawyer."

It's time to get ready for FUN, SATIRE, AND GREAT COMEDY! As New York Times Critic, Clive Barnes, says, "The entire tradition of satire in America can be summed up in three words...The Second City."

Lynda Carter stars as Wonder Woman, the legendary, ageless heorine whose exploits during World War II helped make the world safe for freedom. She returns now in 1977 with an assumed identity as Diana Prince, in "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman," premiering in a special 90-minute segment **Friday, Sept. 16 at 7:00 pm on the CBS Television Network.**

JOIN OUR LOSERS!

Pharmacist has "tried them all..." ...discovers weight control program that really works!



Pharmacist Dan Smith of Burger's Drug Store in St. Charles, Illinois is a NaturSlim "believer" after losing 18 pounds in just two weeks. After hearing so much about the NaturSlim program from customers and seeing the excellent results they were having, Dan decided to try it himself.

"In my many years as a pharmacist, I've seen and tried numerous weight loss plans, but none have worked as well for me as NaturSlim. And NaturSlim is very nutritional too!"

After three months, Dan has not regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. He maintains his weight by taking NaturSlim once daily . . . and eating normally otherwise.

Dan says, "It was surprisingly easy, too! I didn't have to attend any weigh-ins, starve myself or do any special exercises."

With the NaturSlim program, there are no shots, drugs or long lists of forbidden foods. In fact, you are encouraged to eat a normal, well-balanced dinner every day.

The next time you are in the St. Charles area, stop by Burger's Drugs and see Dan yourself. He'll tell you personally what he thinks about NaturSlim!

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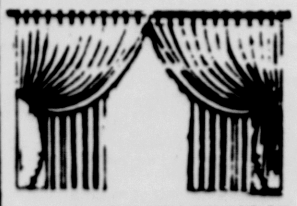

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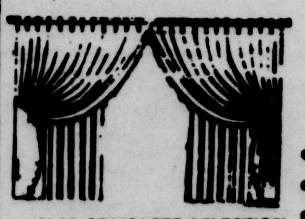

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
IN SIKESTON
Hwy. 67 At Harper
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NBC. . . .

Major documentary views push for power by Communists

The recent push for national power by Communists in various European countries will be the subject of NBC News' first major documentary with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The 90-minute special program will be presented on the NBC Television Network Friday, Jan. 13, 1978 (at 8:30 p.m. DST), it was announced today by Richard C. Wald, President, NBC News.

The program will examine the growth of Communism in Western Europe – its implications for American foreign policy and its relationship to Moscow. Dr. Kissinger has characterized the situation as a watershed in Europe's post-war history.

Kissinger will be the program's principal contributor, utilizing his expertise in foreign policy in discussing the ramifications of Euro-Communism. David Brinkley, co-anchorman of "NBC Nightly News," will be the chief correspondent. In preparing the program, they will visit several European countries, including France, Italy and Spain.

This will be Kissinger's first venture into the documentary field. He entered into a long-term agreement with the National Broadcasting Company last July to serve as special consultant for world affairs and to appear in at least one major news documentary each year.

Stuart Schulberg, executive producer of the program, said it will examine the roots of Communism in Western Europe and the expansion of modern Euro-Communism, in which Communists have taken control of many city administrations, and, for the first time in Communist history, are using the electoral process to seek control in several Western European countries. The program, he said, also will present the views of European leaders and experts in international affairs on the significance of Euro-Communism and its impact on democracy in Western Europe.

"And, finally," Schulberg said, "we will will look at the effect that increasing Communist participation in several Western European governments would have on NATO, the United States and Western security."

Kissinger will work with NBC News in planning the program, which will be produced by Thomas Tomizawa.

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-The Best of Ernie Kovacs
8:30-Walsh's Animals
9:00-Once upon a Classic
9:30-Accounting
10:00-Introduction to Psychology
10:30-Values and Moral Development
11:00-Woman
11:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
12:00-Documentary Showcase
1:00-Hocking Valley Bluegrass
1:30-Austin City Limits
2:30-Antiques
3:00-Evening at Pops
4:00-Including Me
5:00-Including Me Local Follow-Up
6:00-Sesame St.
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
9:00-The Best of Ernie Kovacs
10:00-Something Personal
10:30-Piccadilly Circus
11:30 - Suicide: The Last Angry Act
12:00 - The Chris Moore Show
12:05-Sign-off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
8:00-Whats New Mr. Magoo
8:30 - The Skatebirds
9:30-Space Academy
10:00-Batman-Tarzan Adventure Hour
11:00-Wacko
11:30 - Fat Albert Show
12:00 - Secrets of Isis
12:30 - CBS Children's Film Festival
1:00 - Public Policy Forum
2:00 - Choose Life-Bangladesh -- A Beginning or an End..
2:30 - Public Affairs Forum
3:00 - CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Evening News
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Uncle Tim Wants You
8:00 - Saturday Movie Special
May Day at 40,000 Feet
10:00-Channel 12 Saturday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Good News
12:30-With This Ring
12:45-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

9:00-Public Policy Forum..public affairs
10:30 - Lost In Space
11:30-Ken Callaway
12:00-Triple Feature I
Gun Fighters - Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton. Gunfighter hangs up his guns, then meets ruthless band of cattle rustlers.
1:30-Triple Feature II
Jail Busters - Bowery Boys. While helping a friend uncover prison corruption, the boys wind up in jail for six years!
3:00-Triple Feature III
Brass Bottle - Tony Randall, Barbara Eden. Young man buys brass bottle for his future father-in-law and discovers there's a genie inside.
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Star Trek II
7:00-Novel of the Week
Journey to the Center of the Earth - Pat Boone, James Mason. Scientist and student start journey to center of the earth and find lost city of Atlantis.
9:00-Bowery Boys
"Jinx Money"..Leo Gorcey, Huntz
Jungle Gents - Bowery Boys. When one of the boys discovers he can find diamonds with his nose.
10:30-Creature Feature
Invisible Man - Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart. Chemist finds secret of invisibility and sets out to conquer the world.
12:00-P.T.L. Club

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Superfriends
7:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
8:00 - Scooby All Stars
9:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Kroffts Super Show
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-ABC Weekend Special
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-NCAA Football
Alabama vs. Nebraska
4:00-Wide World of Sports
5:30 Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Fish
8:00-Starsky .. Hutch
10:00-ABC Evening News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Don Kirsner Rock Show
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-The C. B. Bears
8:00-Baggy Pants and the Nitwits 8:30-The New Archies-Sabrina Show
9:30-I am the Greatest
10:00-Shari Lewis (local)
10:30-Search and Rescue
11:00-Thunder
11:30-The Red Hand Gang
12:00-R.F.D.-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-Major League Baseball
4:00-Bonnie Lou and Buster
4:30-Porter Wagoner
5:00-Spirit of Independence
5:30-NBC Saturday Night News
6:00-News Beat
6:30-Accent
7:00-Bionic Woman-Pt. 2 of The Bionic Dog
8:00-Saturday Night Movie
Rooster Cogburn - John Wayne stars in the title role, a character drawn from the novel "True Grit," and Katherine Hepburn plays the no-nonsense minister's daughter who helps the aged, one-eye formed deputy marshal win back his badge by outsmarting and outfighting a band of desperadoes and thwarting their planned bank robbery.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Disco '77
11:00-Golden Age of Hollywood

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:50-BIJOU picture show:
Luxury Liner - George Brent and Jane Powell. Vignettes of the lives of varied people on a ship and it all adds up to murder.
2:50-Newsroom
3:20 - The Late Show
Somehwere I'll Find You - Clark Gable and Lana Turner. Two brothers, war correspondents, give up working together, to search for female reporter each loves, who disappeared in China.
5:30-Give Us This Day-Sign Off

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:00 - Consultation
6:30-Newswatch III
7:00-U.S. Farm Report
7:30-A Better Way
8:00-For You Black Woman
8:30-Update on Health
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Hot Fudge
10:00-Jetsons
10:30-Soul Train
11:30-Movie I
The Golden Hawk - Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden. Conflict in the Caribbean between Spain and England against France in the 17th Century.
1:00-Movie II
Lord Of The Jungle - Johnny Sheffield, Wayne Morris. Orders to exterminate a herd of rogue elephants, terrorizing native villages, are fought by Bomba who insists only rogue leader by killed.
2:30-Movie III
Buck Privates Come Home - Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sister. Abbott and Costello come home from overseas duty and smuggle a little girl into the country -- get mixed up with a fellow and his racing car.
4:00-Movie IV
The Bullfihters - Laurel and Hardy. Being the 'spitting image' of a famous bullfighter lands Hardy in the ring in Mexico.
5:30-Gong Show
6:00-National Geographic
7:00-Nashville Music
7:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
8:00-Nashville On The Road
8:30 - Pop Goes The Country
9:00-Sha Na Na
9:30 - Funny Farm
10:00-Second City T.V.
10:30-Creature Feature
The Wasp Woman - Susan Cabot, Fred Eisly, Barboura Morris, Michael Mark. Owner of cosmetic firm submits to injections to restore her youthful beauty -- but instead turns into vengeful wasp-woman.
12:00-Rock Concert
1:30-World at War

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Once Upon a Classic
7:00-Nova
8:00 - Equal Justice Under Law
9:00 - Austin City Limits

SUPPORT OUR BOYS ON FRIDAY NIGHTS. GO OUT AND CHEER THEM ON!!

NBC. . . .

John Wayne portrays Oscar winning role in Saturday night's movie "Roster Cogburn"

John Wayne reprises his "True Grit" role (the performance for which he won the Best Actor Oscar in 1969) as a cantankerous but effective lawman in "Rooster Dogburn," a western drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" September 17 at 8:00.

Three-time Academy Award winner Katharine Hepburn also stars. She won Best Actress Oscars in 1933 ("Morning Glory"), 1967 ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner") and 1968 ("The Lion in Winter").

Wayne stars as Deputy Marshal Rooster Dogburn, who is relieved of his badge when a district judge decides that he is effective, but a little too rambunctious for a territory settling down to peaceful ways.

When the judge hears that a military wagon train has been ambushed and a shipment of nitroglycerin and rifles stolen, he dispatches Cogburn to capture the outlaws, promising a $2,000 reward and full reinstatement if the mission is successful.

Arriving at the fort where the stolen material was to be delivered, Cogburn finds that the outlaws have preceded him and devastated the outpost. The two survivors who remain are Eula Goodnight, a prim minister's daughter, and Wolf, a young Indian boy.

Setting out with Eula and Wolf, Cogburn pursues the outlaw band, determined to recover the stolen weapons and capture the culprits. During the cross-country trek, he finds that Eula -- whose father was slain by the outlaws -- is an effective ally but an often troublesome companion.

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•WEDDING & ANNIVERSARY!
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NBC....

Major documentary views push for power by Communists

The recent push for national power by Communists in various European countries will be the subject of NBC News' first major documentary with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The 90-minute special program will be presented on the NBC Television Network Friday, Jan. 13, 1978 (at 8:30 p.m., DST), it was announced today by Richard C. Wald, President, NBC News.

The program will examine the growth of Communism in Western Europe – its implications for American foreign policy and its relationship to Moscow. Dr. Kissinger has characterized the situation as a watershed in Europe's post-war history.

Kissinger will be the program's principal contributor, utilizing his expertise in foreign policy in discussing the ramifications of Euro-Communism. David Brinkley, co-anchorman of "NBC Nightly News," will be the chief correspondent. In preparing the program, they will visit several European countries, including France, Italy and Spain.

This will be Kissinger's first venture into the documentary field. He entered into a long-term agreement with the National Broadcasting Company last July to serve as special consultant for world affairs and to appear in at least one major news documentary each year.

Stuart Schulberg, executive producer of the program, said it will examine the roots of Communism in Western Europe and the expansion of modern Euro-Communism, in which Communists have taken control of many city administrations, and, for the first time in Communist history, are using the electoral process to seek control in several Western European countries. The program, he said, also will present the views of European leaders and experts in international affairs on the significance of Euro-Communism and its impact on democracy in Western Europe.

"And, finally," Schulberg said, "we will will look at the effect that increasing Communist participation in several Western European governments would have on NATO, the United States and Western security."

Kissinger will work with NBC News in planning the program, which will be produced by Thomas Tomizawa.

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-The Best of Ernie Kovacs
8:30-Walsh's Animals
9:00-Once upon a Classic
9:30-Accounting
10:00-Introduction to Psychology
10:30-Values and Moral Development
11:00-Women
11:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
12:00-Documentary Showcase
1:00-Hocking Valley Bluegrass
1:30-Austin City Limits
2:30-Antiques
3:00-Evening at Pops
4:00-Including Me
5:00-Including Me Local Follow-Up
6:00-Sesame St.
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
9:00-The Best of Ernie Kovacs
10:00-Something Personal
10:30-Piccadilly Circus
11:30 - Suicide: The Last Angry Act
12:00 - The Chris Moore Show
12:05-Sign-off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
8:00-Whats New Mr. Magoo
8:30 - The Skatebirds
9:30-Space Academy
10:00-Batman-Tarzan Adventure Hour
11:00-Wacko
11:30 - Fat Albert Show
12:00 - Secrets of Isis
12:30 - CBS Children's Film Festival
1:00 - Public Policy Forum
2:00 - Choose Life-Bangladesh -- A Beginning or an End..
2:30 - Public Affairs Forum
3:00 - CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Evening News
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Uncle Tim Wants You
8:00 - Saturday Movie Special
May Day at 40,000 Feet
10:00-Channel 12 Saturday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Good News
12:30-With This Ring
12:45-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

9:00-Public Policy Forum..public affairs
10:30 - Lost in Space
11:30-Ken Calloway
12:00-Triple Feature I
Gun Fighters - Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton. Gunfighter hangs up his guns, then meets ruthless band of cattle rustlers.
1:30-Triple Feature II
Jail Busters - Bowery Boys. While helping a friend uncover prison corruption, the boys wind up in jail for six years!
3:00-Triple Feature III
Brass Battle - Tony Randall, Barbara Eden. Young man buys brass bottle for his future father-in-law and discovers there's a genie inside.
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Star Trek II
7:00-Novel of the Week
Journey to the Center of the Earth - Pat Boone, James Mason. Scientist and student start journey to center of the earth and find lost city of Atlantis.
9:00-Bowery Boys
"Jinx Money"..Leo Gorcey, Huntz
Jungle Gents - Bowery Boys. When one of the boys discovers he can find diamonds with his nose.
10:30-Creature Feature
Invisible Man - Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart. Chemist finds secret of invisibility and sets out to conquer the world.
12:00-P.T.L. Club

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Superfriends
7:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
8:00 - Scooby All Stars
9:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Kroffts Super Show
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-ABC Weekend Special
11:30-American Bandstand
12:30-NCAA Football
Alabama vs. Nebraska
4:00-Wide World of Sports
5:30 Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Fish
8:00-Starsky .. Hutch
10:00-ABC Evening News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Don Kirsner Rock Show
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-The C. B. Bears
8:00-Baggy Pants and the Nitwits 8:30-The New Archies-Sabrina Show
9:30-I am the Greatest
10:00-Shari Lewis (local)
10:30-Search and Rescue
11:00-Thunder
11:30-The Red Hand Gang
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-Major League Baseball
4:00-Bonnie Lou and Buster
4:30-Porter Wagoner
5:00-Spirit of Independence
5:30-NBC Saturday Night News
6:00-News Beat
6:30-Accent
7:00-Bionic Woman-Pt. 2 of The Bionic Dog
8:00-Saturday Night Movie
Rooster Cogburn - John Wayne stars in the title role, a character drawn from the novel "True Grit." and Katherine Hepburn plays the no-nonsense minister's daughter who helps the aged, one-eye former deputy marshal win back his badge by outsmarting and outfighting a band of desperadoes and thwarting their planned bank robbery.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Disco '77
11:00-Golden Age of Hollywood

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:50-BIJOU picture show:
Luxury Liner - George Brent and Jane Powell. Vignettes of the lives of varied people on a ship and it all adds up to murder.
2:50-Newsroom
3:20 - The Late Show
Somewhere I'll Find You - Clark Gable and Lana Turner. Two brothers, war correspondents, give up working together, to search for female reporter each loves, who disappeared in China.
5:30-Give Us This Day-Sign Off

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:00 - Consultation
6:30-Newswatch III
7:00-U.S. Farm Report
7:30-A Better Way
8:00-For You Black Woman
8:30-Update on Health
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Hot Fudge
10:00-Jetsons
10:30-Soul Train
11:30-Movie I
The Golden Hawk - Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden. Conflict in the Caribbean between Spain and England against France in the 17th Century.
1:00-Movie II
Lord Of The Jungle - Johnny Sheffield, Wayne Morris. Orders to exterminate a herd of rogue elephants, terrorizing native villages, are fought by Bomba who insists only rogue leader by killed.
2:30-Movie III
Buck Privates Come Home - Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sister. Abbott and Costello come home from overseas duty and smuggle a little girl into the country -- get mixed up with a fellow and his racing car.
4:00-Movie IV
The Bullfighters - Laurel and Hardy. Being the 'spitting image' of a famous bullfighter lands Hardy in the ring in Mexico.
5:30-Gong Show
6:00-National Geographic
7:00-Nashville Music
7:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
8:00-Nashville On The Road
8:30 - Pop Goes The Country
9:00-Sha Na Na
9:30 - Funny Farm
10:00-Second City T.V.
10:30-Creature Feature
The Wasp Woman - Susan Cabot, Fred Eisly, Barboura Morris, Michael Mark. Owner of cosmetic firm submits to injections to restore her youthful beauty -- but instead turns into vengeful wasp-woman.
12:00-Rock Concert
1:30-World at War

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Once Upon a Classic
7:00-Nova
8:00 - Equal Justice Under Law
9:00 - Austin City Limits

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NBC....

John Wayne portrays Oscar winning role in Saturday night's movie "Roster Cogburn"

John Wayne reprises his "True Grit" role (the performance for which he won the Best Actor Oscar in 1969) as a cantankerous but effective lawman in "Rooster Dogburn," a western drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" September 17 at 8:00.

Three-time Academy Award winner Katharine Hepburn also stars. She won Best Actress Oscars in 1933 ("Morning Glory"), 1967 ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner") and 1968 ("The Lion in Winter").

Wayne stars as Deputy Marshal Rooster Dogburn, who is relieved of his badge when a district judge decides that he is effective, but a little too rambunctious for a territory settling down to peaceful ways.

When the judge hears that a military wagon train has been ambushed and a shipment of nitroglycerin and rifles stolen, he dispatches Cogburn to capture the outlaws, promising a $2,000 reward and full reinstatement if the mission is successful.

Arriving at the fort where the stolen material was to be delivered, Cogburn finds that the outlaws have preceded him and devastated the outpost. The two survivors who remain are Eula Goodnight, a prim minister's daughter, and Wolf, a young Indian boy.

Setting out with Eula and Wolf, Cogburn pursues the outlaw band, determined to recover the stolen weapons and capture the culprits. During the cross-country trek, he finds that Eula -- whose father was slain by the outlaws – is an effective ally but an often troublesome companion.

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KPLR. . . .

"The Funny Farm" is funnier than Hee-Haw and Laugh-In Combined

THE FUNNY FARM is a half-hour variety show that offers easy listening country music, comedy. The Funny Farm Family and a list of guest stars that's sure to please everyone! THE FUNNY FARM is a combination of Hee Haw and Laugh-In and funnier than both!

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THE FUNNY FARM FAMILY is a group of TALENTED ACTORS and ACTRESSES joining Blake each week. BENJAMIN GORDON received his training at Boston University in stage, television, film, dance and mime. He'll play a number of funny characters including Dwayne, the effeminate cowboy. LINDA RENHOFFER plays the Dumb Blonde. She's been seen in many commercials and will be a guest on the Bobby Vinton Show this season. JANE EASTWOOD is a familiar face from commercials, too. She has appeared in many Canadian dramas, earning two of Canada's highest acting awards. Actor, singer and choreographer, JOHN EVANS, has collected a long list of film and television credits. Leading Canadian comedienne, MONICA PARKER, is familiar from her role as the 'polka lady' on the Bobby Vinton Show. German born, JANK ZALFMAN claims to live solely on a diet of filtered Camels, Pepsi Cola and lasagne. He plays Reuben the Jewish farmer and the hippie, Dylan. These zany village characters will bring fun and laughs to The Funny Farm each week.

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Channel 7-WPSD-Paducah, Ky.
Channel 8-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 9-KETC-Kentucky Educational
Channel 9-KMOX-St. Louis-After Midnight
Channel 11-KPLR-St. Louis
Channel 12-Country & Western FM Music
Channel 13-KFVS-Cape Girardeau
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CABLE TV
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Sunday evening

September 18

SUNDAY SEPT. 18
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:00-Something Personal
6:30 - Americana: A Thirst In The Garden
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
"Dickens of London"
9:00-Findings: A film about Reinhold Marxhausen
10:00-Musical Pix

SUNDAY SEPT.18
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(Cable 11)

6:00-Newswatch
6:30-Rev. Robinson
7:00-Rex Humbard
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9:00-Speed and Friends
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12:00-Movie I
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9:30-King is Coming
10:00-Voice of the Martyrs
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind.

SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Zoom
10:30-Best of All-Star Soccer
11:30-Pests, Pesticides and Safety
12:00-Washington Week in Review
12:30 - Wall Street Week
1:00-Great Performances
2:30-Great Performances
3:30-In Pursuit of Liberty
4:30-Black Perspective on the News
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11:00-Jean Shepherd's American
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12:35-Signoff

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
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8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Superman
9:30-Flipper
10:00-Great Western Theatre
12:00-STARLITE 30
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8:00-700 Club
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10:30-Revival of American
11:00-Ministry of Rev.
11:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Breath of Life

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Changed Lives
10:00-Accent
10:30-NBC Religious
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30 - NFL '77
12:00 - NFL Football
Miami at Buffalo
3:00 - Post Game
3:15-Weekend at the Movies
Manpower
5:00 - News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
8:00-Big Event
Life Goes To War
10:00-News Beat 6
10:30-NBC Late Night Movie
Inspector Clousseu

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(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
8:30-Ark II
9:00-1st Baptist Church of Paducah
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30 - NFL Football
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2:30-St. Louis at Denver
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7:00-Best of All in the Family
8:00-CBS Special Sunday Movie
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10:15-Channel 12 Sunday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
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12:00-Pro-Fan
12:30-Late News Highlights

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(3 Cable)

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8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Great Grape Ape
10:30-Animals, Animals
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11:30-Don Young
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10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY SEPT. 18
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:40-People Speak
1:55 - CBS Religious Special "Requiem"
2:55 - Late News Roundup
3:10 - Sign Off

Grandma's Corner

By Jill Corti

EDITORS NOTE: Welcome to the new Tele-Viewing section of the Daily Standard. New, you ask? Yes the new face is a welcome change for you with added attractions of the latest televisions upcomings and notes about your favorite stars.

Grandma's Corner will be featured every Sunday for the family. The article will feature remedies from years ago that were told by the author from her grandmother and from members of a rural community when growing up.

Grnadma's Corner saturs the new Tele-Viewing and you, the readers.

Today's corner features on cooking hints for the household...

Never salt turnips while they're cooking. It exacts their sweetness and puts them in the cowfeed class.

Soak potatoes in salt water for 20 minutes before baking them and they will bake more rapidly.

Always add boiling water to boiling vegetables as cold water will toughen.

Chewing gum while peeling onions helps to prevent tears.

To have good popping corn ready, place the corn in a jar or can with a spool that has been soaked in salt water overnight and seal or keep can covered. The dampness from the spool affords the needed moisture for the popcorn.

What do you do when friends drop in? Why pop pop-corn of course!

When Friends Pop In, Pop Corn

There is nothing quite like the fun of popping corn. It is the delight of every child, and a symbol of happy times and hospitality to just about everybody. In fact, as long as popcorn has been known, it has been considered a treat. The Indians gave it to the Colonists as a valuable gift. The Colonists were so impressed that they proceeded to adapt it to every meal, even serving it with cream and sugar for breakfast. Popcorn is still a versatile food, one that can be all dressed up to impress and please guests or devoured in the hand by a hungry family.

Paprika Popcorn is a peppy snack made by tossing margarine, cayenne pepper, paprika and onion salt into the popped corn. It takes seconds longer prepare than the traditional popcorn, yet it has the pizzas you like for company food. The recipe comes from the makers of Mazola margarine. Mazola, of course, is a close relative of popcorn since its primary ingredient is corn oil. The margarine even takes its name from "maize," the Indian word for corn. Coming from a vegetable, corn oil contains no cholesterol, is high in polyunsaturates and low in saturated fat.

Spicy Toasted Pecans and Zesty Nuts and Bolts, like Paprika Popcorn, are "healthy natural good taste favored by modern hosts and hostesses who know that being good to guests doesn't mean "stuffing" them, it means feeding them well.

Paprika Popcorn

¼ cup corn oil
½ cup popcorn
¼ cup Mazola margarine
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper

In 4-quart heavy skillet or saucepan heat corn oil over medium heat. Add popcorn; cover, leaving small air space at edge of cover. Shake frequently over medium heat until popping stops. Melt margarine; stir in onion salt, paprika, and cayenne pepper. Pour over popcorn and toss. Makes about 2 quarts.

Spicy Toasted Pecans

2 cups shelled pecans (7oz)
4 tablespoons Mazola margarine, melted
1-third cup sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Dip nuts in melted margarine. Stir together sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Place in paper or plastic bag. Add nuts and shake to coat evenly. Remove excess coating from nuts by shaking in sieve. Spread nuts in shallow pan. Bake in 325 degree oven 20 minutes or until toasted. Makes 2 cups.

Zesty Nuts and Bolts

2 cups bite-size ready-to-eat shredded wheat or toasted corn cereal
2 cups ready-to-eat round oat cereal
5 ounces (about 2 cups) thin pretzel sticks or twists
1¼ cups dry roasted mixed nuts
¾ cup Mazola margarine
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
⅛ teaspoon hot pepper sauce

In a jelly roll pan mix cereals, pretzel sticks and nuts. Melt margarine with Worcestershire sauce, celery salt, garlic salt and hot pepper sauce. Pour over mixture in pan, stirring until all pieces are coated. Bake in 300 brown and crisp. Drain on a degree oven about 30 minutes, absorbent paper. Makes about 7 stirring frequently, or until cups.

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AND COTTON PATCH STEAK HOUSE

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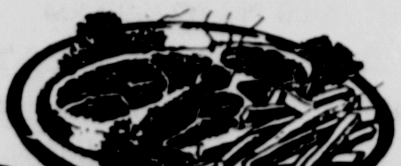

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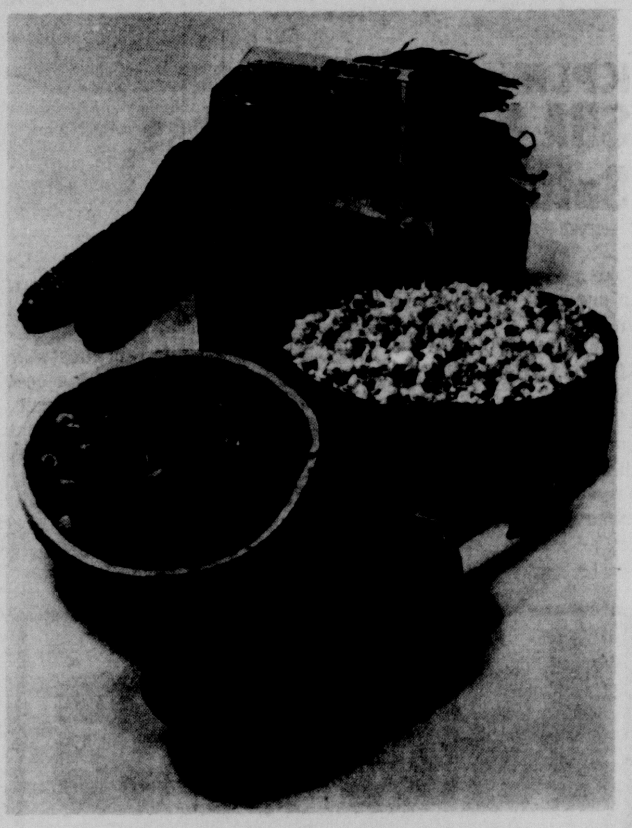

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Roller coasters more terrifying than ever

Riders flock to new heart stoppers

THE "SCREAMIN' EAGLE," a roller coaster in Eureka, Mo., is the meanest in the world. For three quarters of a mile, riders reach speeds up to 62 miles per hour as they contemplate eternity. And yet the riders keep coming back and back.

EUREKA, Mo. — (NEA) — When the feature attraction was built here at the Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park, it took 100,000 man hours of labor, 105 miles of timber, and 50,000 pounds of bolts. But patrons say it's worth it. The "Screamin' Eagle" roller coaster is the longest, fastest, and meanest in the cosmos.

Its visual bulk is startling. Its ride is the stuff of stomach upset. Customers are dragged to a dead stop 100 feet in the air, then the bottom drops out. For three quarters of a mile riders reach speeds of up to 62 miles per hour as they contemplate eternity, at times virtually weightless, during 50 seconds of unlicensed aerobatics.

Yet smashing as it is, the "Screamin' Eagle" is merely one of an awesome new generation of thrill rides now operating in America's mechanical playgrounds. Amusement industry engineers are turning people upside down, sometimes inside out, as never before. And nobody is happier with the super rides than the paying customers.

Long lines file up to the roller coaster entrance here. Often, the wait is a half hour or more. Most of the patrons are wary, many end the trip ashen and dizzy, but officials say much of the business is repeat. "There's a crazy attraction to it," says a park employee, once you do it you must do it again to prove it was so awful."

The same may be said about a ride called the "Corkscrew," a 1,250-foot series of barrelrolls currently operating in 11 U.S. parks. The ride turns patrons upside down not once but twice, at speeds of 45 mph, and still the customers love it. More than two million people have ridden it at California's Knott's Berry Frm.

Also, there is the vertical "Loop," a 50 mph structure that sends people through a 56-foot circle, and then, for good measure, repeats the process backwards. Loop customers at Magic Mountain Park in California have been known to leave the ride only long enough to get sick, then return for "just one more" non-chemical high.

Perhaps the most frightening of all is the "Great American Scream Machine" at Six Flags Over Georgia. It's designed to lift riders up a 105-foot tower and then drop them like stones. Park attendants are told to advise anyone with heart conditions to beware. "It's like falling out of an airplane," says one awed observer.

For those who get lightheaded halfway up a stepladder, the amusement park trend is noxious. But for park officers it is clearly good business. "People love to be scared," says 70-year-old John Allen, who has been building roller coasters (including the "Screamin' Eagle") for 43 years. The more they're scared, he adds, the better the business

Allen's comment is an ancient one in the amusement park industry. France gave birth to the notion in the early 1800s when, borrowing a suggestion from Russian ice slides, French entrepreneurs sold tickets to the world's first bobsled on a track. That concept was the predecessor of the roller coaster and came to the new world in the 1870s.

American ingenuity lifted the "artificial sliding hills" out of the technological backwaters. New Yorkers built coaster cars on a winding double track in 1884, and by the 1890s the figure-eight design was added. A quarter century later Americans were riding dozens of variations at mostly scruffy parks throughout the nation.

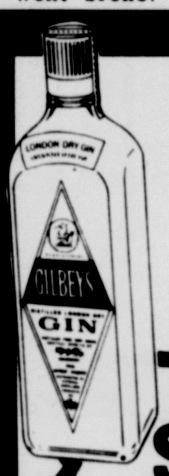
Even then, the rides tended to get bigger and bigger and faster and faster. But the parks remained scruffy. After World War II, with the onset of other amusements, park attendance skidded into decline. Thrill ride manufacturers went broke. Rides remained in unsold inventory. The 1950s were particularly slow.

Then came Disneyland, with an entirely new formula for carnival fun. Walt Disney insisted that park attendants be clean and courteous, and that rides be more spectacular, if safer, then those that had gone before. An immediate success, Disneyland has been copied by dozens of like-minded amusement park corporations.

Today there are 30 big parks, and business is unprecedented. Twenty-six of the parks draw in excess of 1 million people annually. The total attendance for all parks, big and small, is expected to be 100 million this year, and 150 million by 1985. Presently the industry attracts more than $1 billion a year in energetic commerce.

Many of the ticket buyers are lured by the super rides. Jim Sheldon, whose Arrow Development Corp. is responsible for the "Loop" and the "Corkscrew," says that the American character is fascinated with adventure. Just as many people want to be artificially frightened in the movies, he says, many like the personal sensation as well.

Of course, people of other nations ride scream machines too. Japan owns a Corkscrew and some roller coasters: Germany has created remarkable structures of its own. But only in America is the action given cultural status. One species here called "Coaster Crazies" is said to travel the nation in search of the ultimate thrill ride.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80 proof
fifth
$4.19
OSCO Drug
Liquor Shoppe
Ad effective 9-12-77
through 9-17-77
Open 9:00 am until 9:00 pm
Gordon's Vodka
80 proof
quart

$4.49

Johnnie Walker Black Label
86.8 proof
fifth
$10.29

Kessler American Blend Whiskey
80 proof
fifth
$4.19
Party Tyme Dry Mixes

69c

Yellowstone Kentucky Straight Bourbon
86 proof
Fifth
$4.39

Seagrams VO Canadian Whiskey
86.8 proof
fifth
$6.49
OSCO Drug

Roller coasters more terrifying than ever

Riders flock to new heart stoppers

EUREKA, Mo. — (NEA) — When the feature attraction was built here at the Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park. it took 100,000 man hours of labor, 105 miles of timber, and 50,000 pounds of bolts. But patrons say it's worth it. The "Screamin' Eagle" roller coaster is the longest, fastest, and meanest in the cosmos.

Its visual bulk is startling. Its ride is the stuff of stomach upset. Customers are dragged to a dead stop 100 feet in the air, then the bottom drops out. For three quarters of a mile riders reach speeds of up to 62 miles per hour as they contemplate eternity, at times virtually weightless, during 50 seconds of unlicensed aerobatics.

Yet smashing as it is, the "Screamin' Eagle" is merely one of an awesome new generation of thrill rides now operating in America's mechanical playgrounds. Amusement industry engineers are turning people upside down, sometimes inside out, as never before. And nobody is happier with the super rides than the paying customers.

Long lines file up to the roller coaster entrance here. Often, the wait is a half hour or more. Most of the patrons are wary, many end the trip ashen and dizzy, but officials say much of the business is repeat. "There's a crazy attraction to it," says a park employee, once you do it you must do it again to prove it was so awful."

The same may be said about a ride called the "Corkscrew," a 1,250-foot series of barrelrolls currently operating in 11 U.S. parks. The ride turns patrons upside down not once but twice, at speeds of 45 mph, and still the customers love it. More than two million people have ridden it at California's Knott's Berry Frm.

Also, there is the vertical "Loop," a 50 mph structure that sends people through a 56-foot circle, and then, for good measure, repeats the process backwards. Loop customers at Magic Mountain Park in California have been known to leave the ride only long enough to get sick, then return for "just one more" non-chemical high.

Perhaps the most frightening of all is the "Great American Scream Machine" at Six Flags Over Georgia. It's designed to lift riders up a 105-foot tower and then drop them like stones. Park attendants are told to advise anyone with heart conditions to beware. "It's like falling out of an airplane," says one awed observer.

For those who get lightheaded halfway up a stepladder, the amusement park trend is noxious. But for park officers it is clearly good business. "People love to be scared," says 70-year-old John Allen, who has been building roller coasters (including the "Screamin' Eagle") for 43 years. The more they're scared, he adds, the better the business

Allen's comment is an ancient one in the amusement park industry. France gave birth to the notion in the early 1800s when, borrowing a suggestion from Russian ice slides, French entrepreneurs sold tickets to the world's first bobsled on a track. That concept was the predecessor of the roller coaster and came to the new world in the 1870s.

American ingenuity lifted the "artificial sliding hills" out of the technological backwaters. New Yorkers built coaster cars on a winding double track in 1884, and by the 1890s the figure-eight design was added. A quarter century later Americans were riding dozens of variations at mostly scruffy parks throughout the nation.

Even then, the rides tended to get bigger and bigger and faster and faster. But the parks remained scruffy. After World War II, with the onset of other amusements, park attendance skidded into decline. Thrill ride manufacturers went broke. Rides remained in unsold inventory. The 1950s were particularly slow.

Then came Disneyland, with an entirely new formula for carnival fun. Walt Disney insisted that park attendants be clean and courteous, and that rides be more spectacular, if safer, then those that had gone before. An immediate success, Disneyland has been copied by dozens of like-minded amusement park corporations.

Today there are 30 big parks, and business is unprecedented. Twenty-six of the parks draw in excess of 1 million people annually. The total attendance for all parks, big and small, is expected to be 100 million this year, and 150 million by 1985. Presently the industry attracts more than $1 billion a year in energetic commerce.

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THE "SCREAMIN' EAGLE," a roller coaster in Eureka, Mo., is the meanest in the world. For three quarters of a mile, riders reach speeds up to 62 miles per hour as they contemplate eternity. And yet the riders keep coming back and back.

Gilboy's Gin
80 proof
fifth
$4.19

OSCO Drug

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Liquor Shoppe

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86.8 proof
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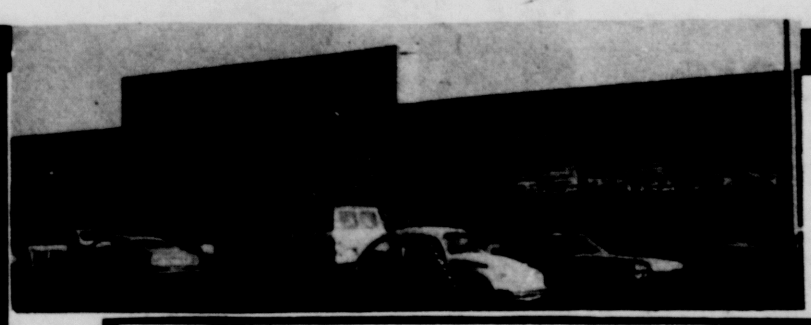

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25% off First Edition slacks. And 25% off the jacket to go with it.

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Reg. $14 Tailored polyester jacket. Neatly shirt-styled with side pockets, button cuff. In black, white, red, navy, many more. Sizes 8-18.

Sale 6.75

Reg. $9. Our famous First Edition slacks, proportioned for a perfect fit. Polyester in black, white, brown, navy, red, gray, and lots more colors. Sizes P(6-16) A(6-20) T(10-20).

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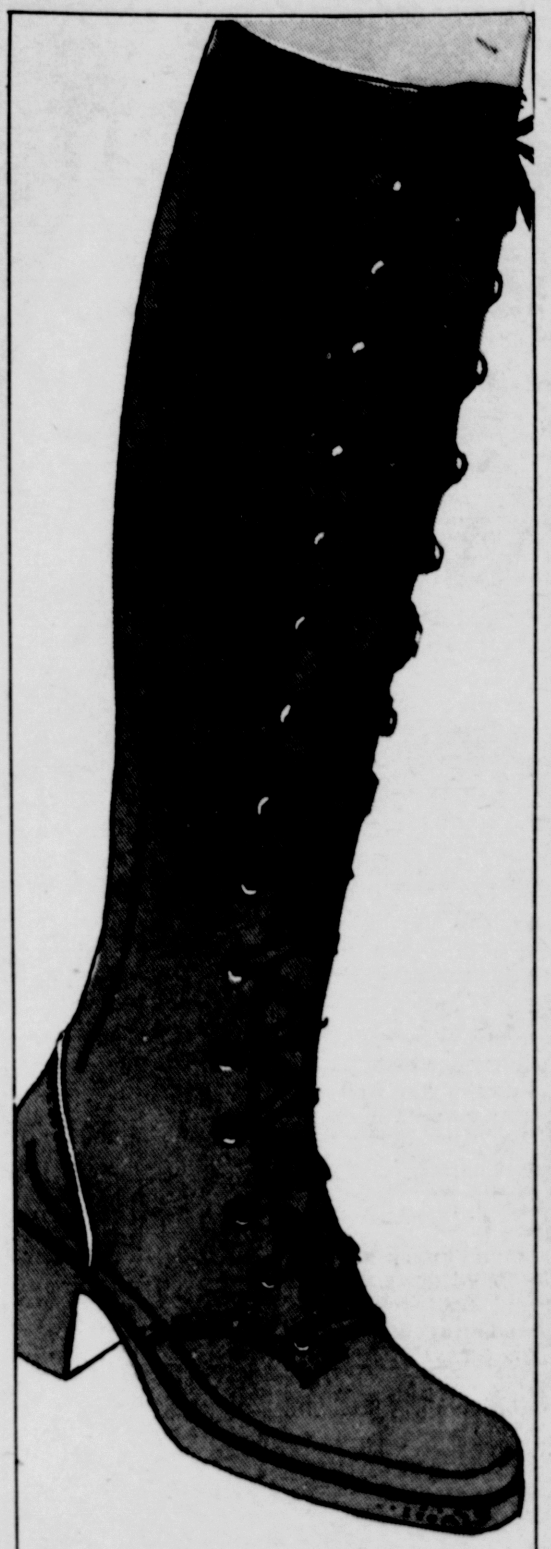
20% off women's boots
Dress and sport!



Sale 28.80

Reg. $36. Lace up sport boots of smooth rust color leather. Composition crepe-look sole. Sizes M 5-10.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 33.60

Reg. $42. Brazilian leather harness sport boot. With stacked heel, full zipper, gored top. Rust. M 5-10.

Sale 20.00

Reg. 25.00 Smart urethane dress boots with full zipper, gored top and composition sole. M 5-10

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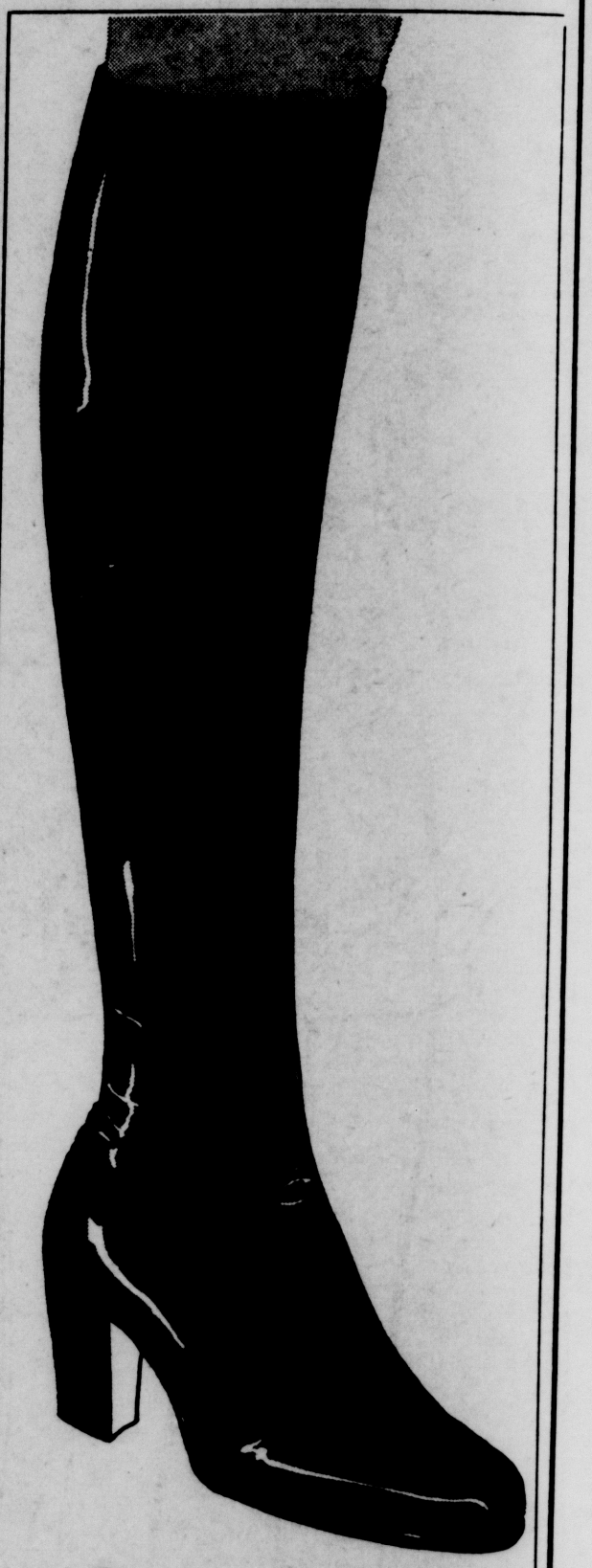

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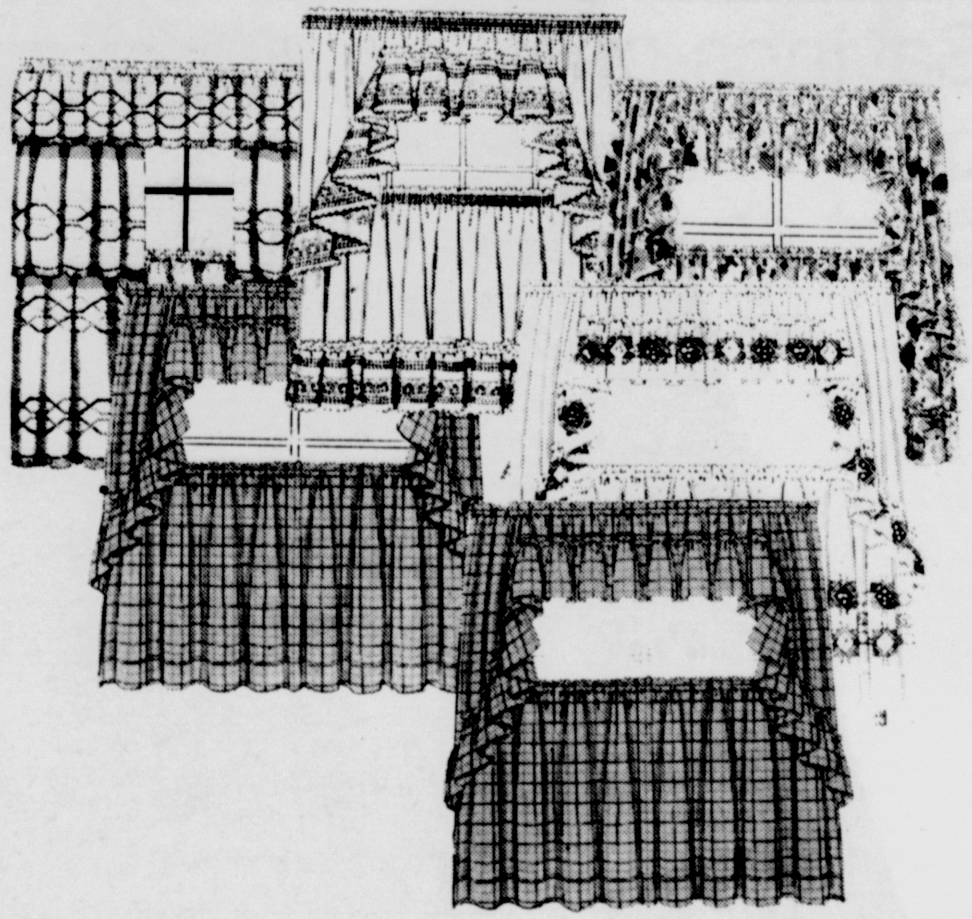
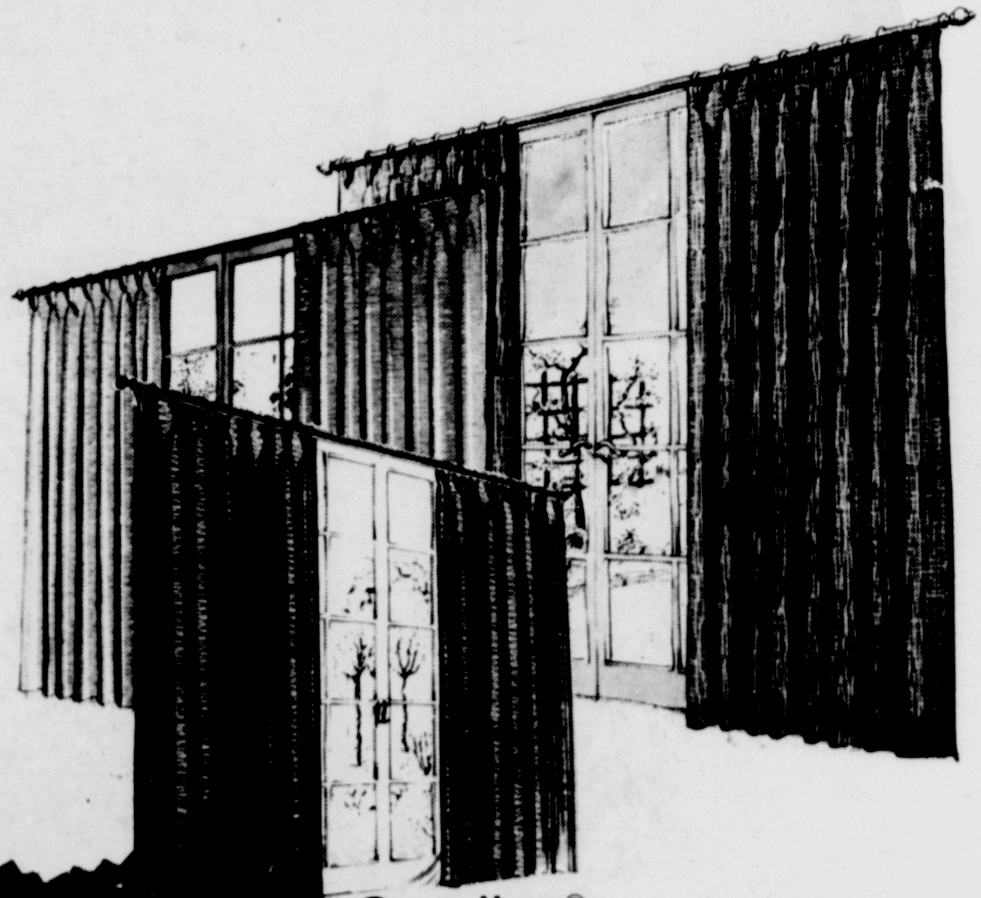
Save on our entire line of novelty curtains



Sale 1.50 to 8.79.

Reg. 1.88 to 10.99. Choose from many great styles and patterns. Prints, solids, plaids, Something for any kitchen, bedroom--anywhere at 20% savings.

20% off texturized draperies.



Sale 15.20 pr. 50x84"

Reg. $19. The rich nubby texture of tl heavyweight draperies adds a distinctive casual look to your windows. Durab. fashioned of rayon/polyester or rayon/cotton/polyester.

100x84"; reg. $51, **Sale 40.80 pr.**

100'x84" p.p. Reg. $60 **Sale 48.00 ea.**

Polyester doubleknit crepe. Sale 1.33 yd.

Reg. 1.99. Good heavyweight doubleknit polyester crepe with 'give' knit right in for fit and comfort. Darks, brights, basics; 58/60" wide.

Suraline® gabardine. Sale 2.23 yd.

Reg. 3.33. Burlington's jewel-tone gabardine woven of Suraline® texturized polyester for sewing wrinkle-resistant fashion coordinates, fall sportswear. 58/60" wide.

Ultra Ponte solids. Sale 2.35 yd.

Reg. 3.50 Durable pantweight polyester doubleknits are treated to resist snags, shrug off soil, stay smooth. No-see through, either. 58/60" wide.

Special buy. 68¢

Acrylic knitting worsted in 4-ply for knitted or crocheted afghans, sweaters that are machine wasable and dryable. Assorted colors; 4 oz. handy pull-skeins.

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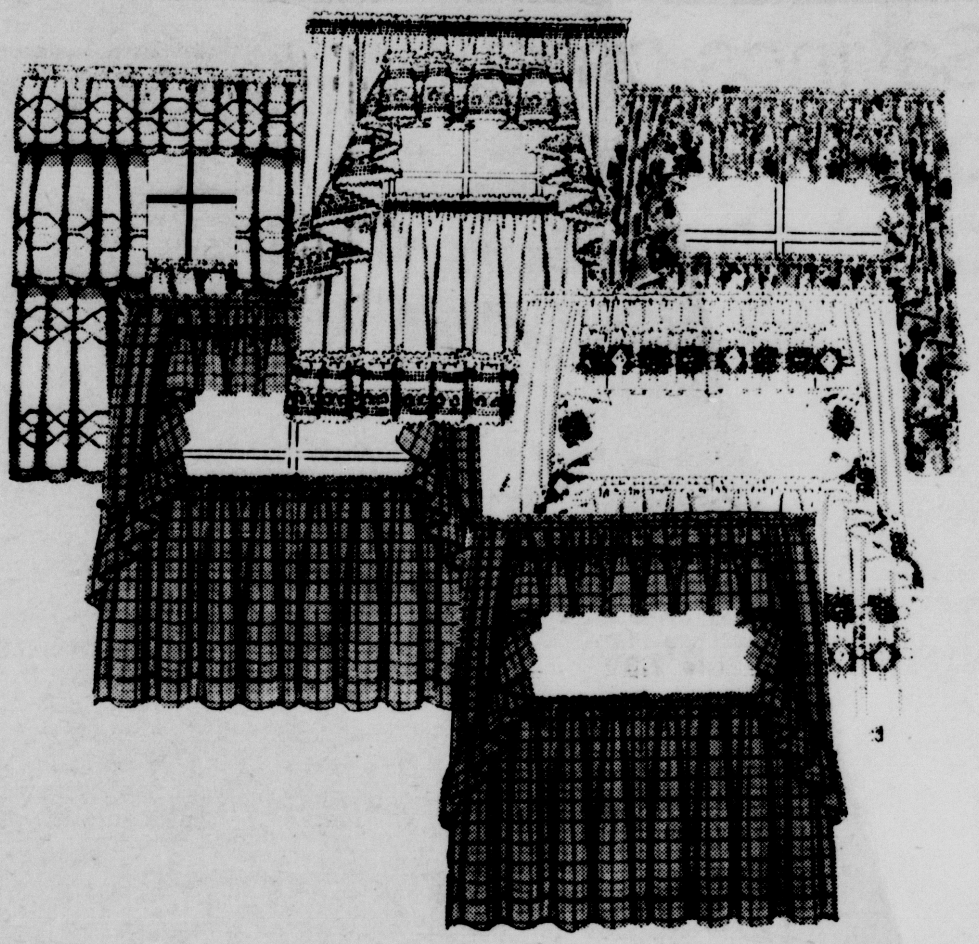

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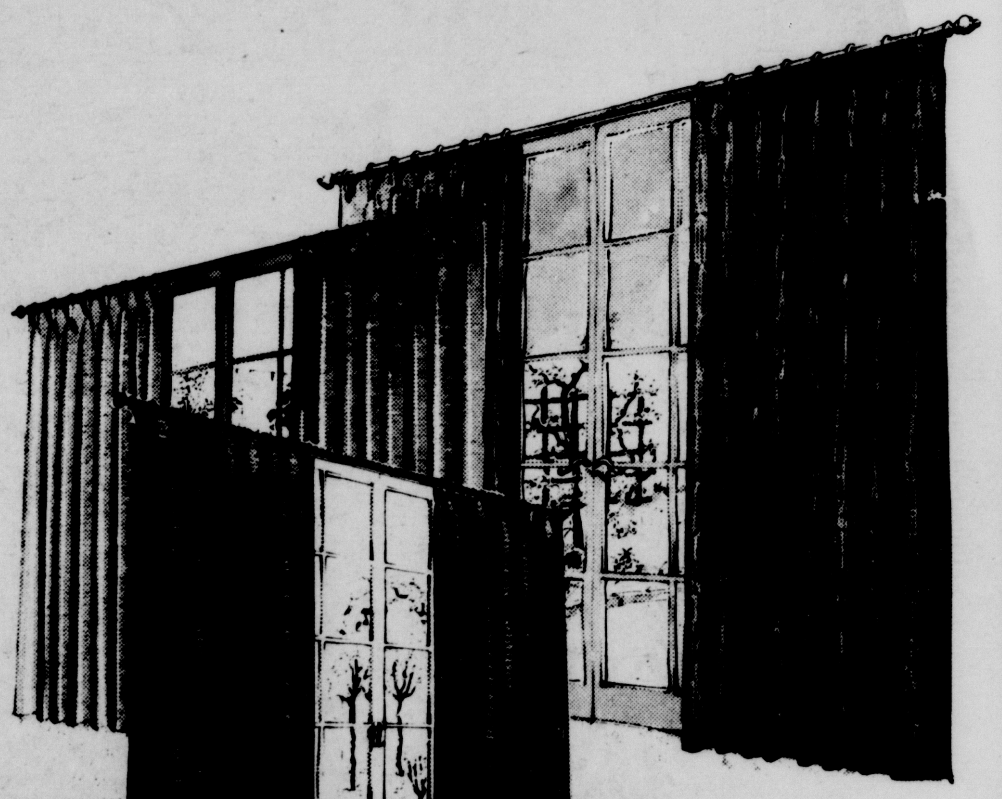

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Reg. 2.99. A lovely flowered vine print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin.
Full; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.19**
Pillow cases; pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**

Sale 2 for 6.88 Standard
Reg. 4.50. Lightweight pillow is Dacron® Red Label polyester with cotton ticking.
Queen; reg. 5.50 each, **Sale 4.40**

Sale 8.88 each Standard
Reg. $11. Firm support duck feather and down pillow keeps its fluff. Down-proof cotton ticking.

Sale 3.19 Twin
Reg. 3.99. Pick daisies on no-iron cotton/polyester percale.
Full; reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.99**
Queen; reg. 8.49, **Sale 6.79**
King; reg. 10.49, **Sale 8.39**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.19**
Queen cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.29, **Sale 3.43**
King cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.79, **Sale 3.83**

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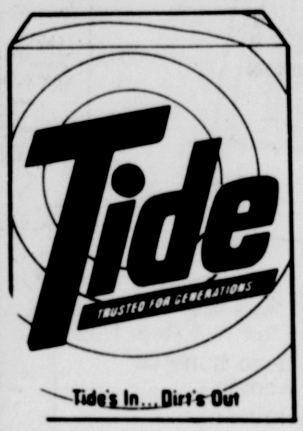

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22 oz.
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1-Qt. Pennzoil 10w30 Motor Oil
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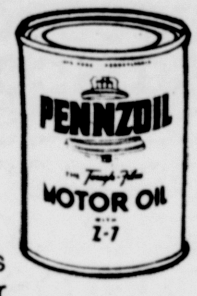

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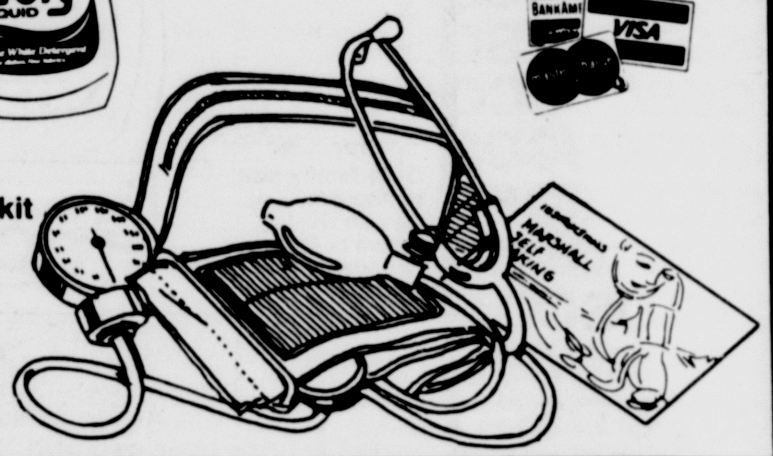

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5 for 99¢

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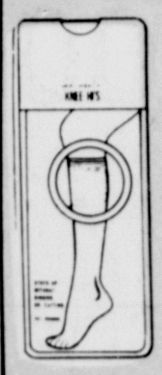
3.5 ounce bars. Choose from Gold, White, Pink or Aqua.



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Reg. 59¢ to 69¢
Regular top or queen top in coffee or beige.

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Styrocups
Pack of 51 cups.
6.1 ounce capacity each.
Holds hot or cold liquids.

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County Fair dry roasted peanuts

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8 ounces. A great tasting snack.

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Reg. 79¢
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take good care of yourself...

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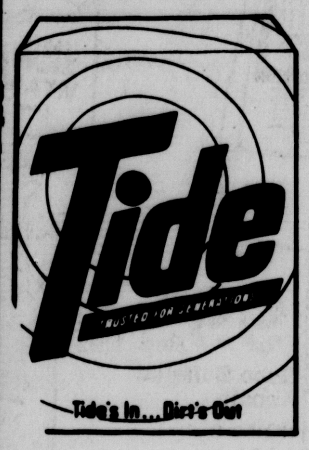
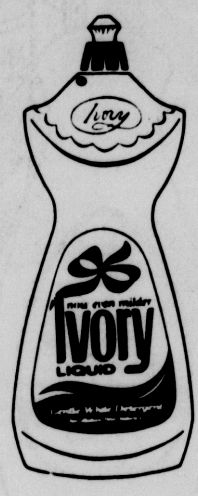


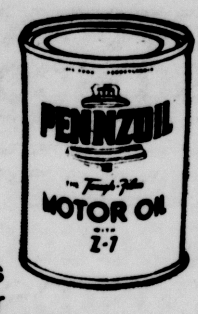
49-oz. Tide laundry detergent
1.29
Sale Price

Ivory Liquid
22 oz.
Reg. 89¢



69¢

1-Qt. Pennzoil 10w30 Motor Oil
Sale price **2 for $1.00**



Allweather motor oil keeps car running smooth all year long.

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Contains everything needed to take your own blood pressure. With complete instructions. #104

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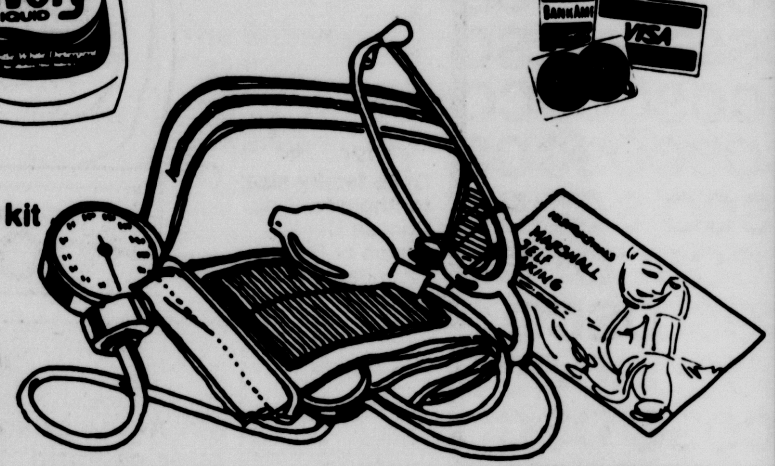
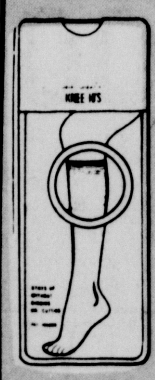


save on Dial soap
5 for 99¢
Sale Price
3.5 ounce bars. Choose from Gold, White, Pink or Aqua.



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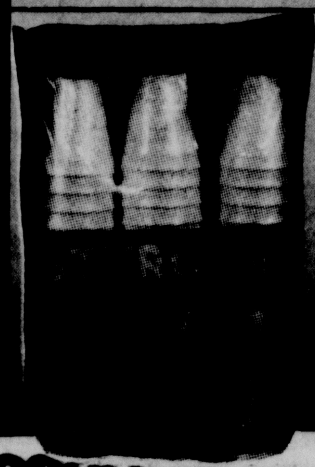
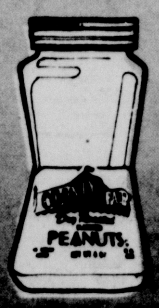
Reg. 59¢ to 69¢
Regular top or queen top in coffee or beige.

everyday giftwrap
5 for $1
Sale Price
Pack of 2 sheets. Choice of assorted colors.



Styrocups
Pack of 51 cups.
6.1 ounce capacity each.
Holds hot or cold liquids.
Osco reg. 73¢



County Fair dry roasted peanuts
49¢

Barbasol shave cream
49¢
Reg. 79¢
11 ounces. Choice of regular or menthol

SHOP THE OSCO WAY

OSCO Drug

Let Osco Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO Drug

OSCO SCOSCO SCOSCO

OSCO Drug

make Osco your health and beauty center . . .

Prices good thru Saturday, September 17, 1977

99¢ Sale Price
Osco Beauty Rose 16 oz. creamy skin lotion.

39¢ Reg. 63¢
Osco rubbing massage- 70% Isoprophyl. One pint.

1.00 Reg. 1.69
Osco Chewable Vitamin C, 250 mg. Bottle of 100.

99¢ Reg. 1.69
Osco Baby shampoo, large 32 oz. bottle for baby or for you!

99¢ Reg. 1.99
Osco Buffered Aspirin - Bottle of 225 tablets.

2 for 99¢ Reg. 73¢
Osco family size toothpaste, 7 oz. Choose Dental Cream or Super Fluoride.

2.00 Reg. 2.77
Osco brand Vitamins with added Minerals. 100 tablets.

Agree creme rinse and conditioner
1.00 Reg. 1.77
12 oz. bottle. In your choice of regular, oily or extra body formulas.

Q-Tips cotton swabs
99¢ Reg. 1.59
Pack of 400 double tipped swabs.

original Alka Seltzer
99¢ Reg. 1.33
Pack of 36 foil wrapped tablets.

Allerest allergy tablets
99¢ Reg. 1.69
Pack of 24 adult allergy tabs.

Hot Oil Treatment
1.13 Reg. 1.67
2 — 5 oz. hair treatments by Alberto VO5.

Nivea body lotion
99¢ Sale Price
10 oz. for the whole family.

Selsun Blue shampoo
2.49 Sale Price
8 oz. lotion dandruff shampoo

Murine eye drops
97¢ Reg. 1.59
.5 oz. bottle. Gets the red out!

Datril 500 extra strength
89¢ Reg. 1.29
50 non-aspirin pain reliever tabs.

take good care of yourself...

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appliance specials guaranteed to satisfy!

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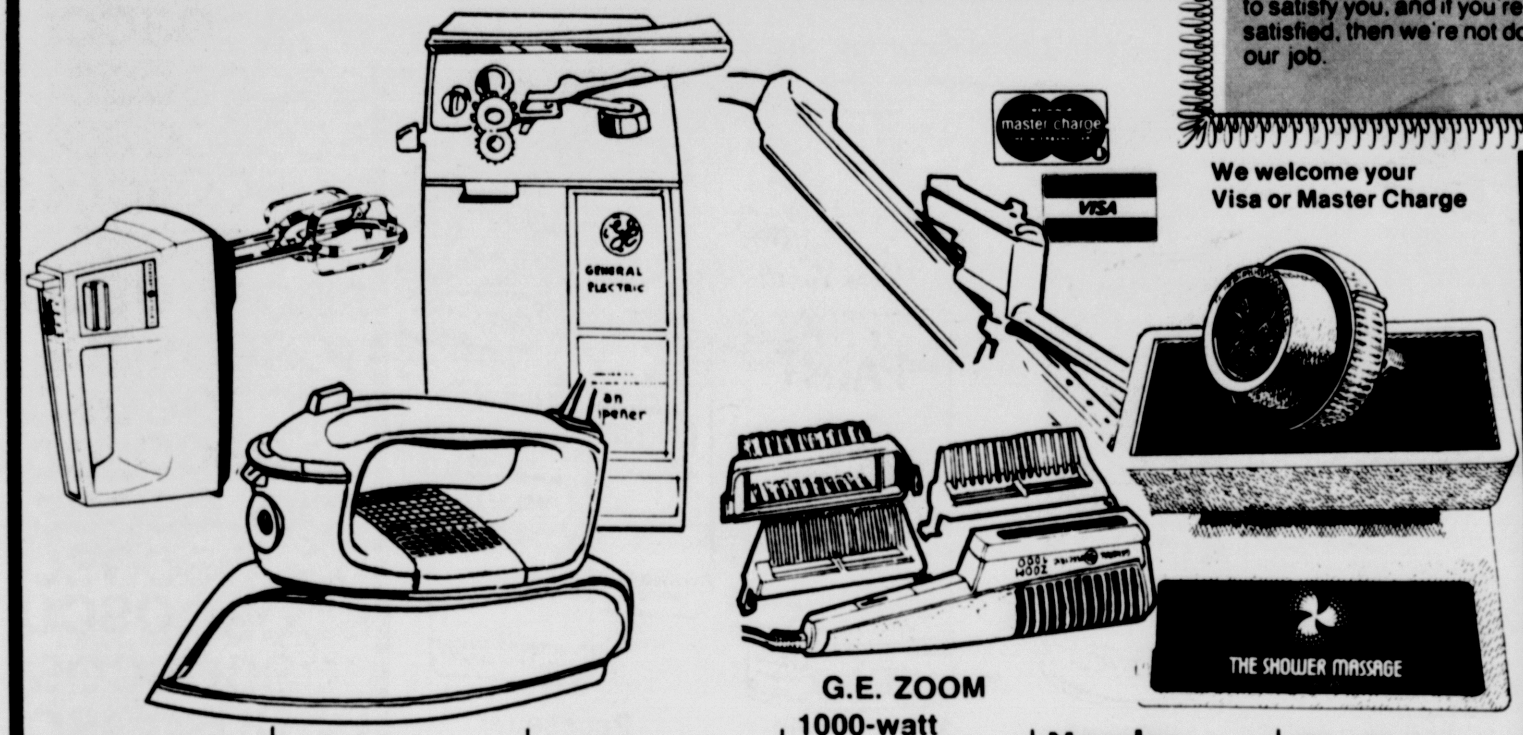
We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO DRUG

We welcome your Visa or Master Charge



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G. E. hand mixer
9.88
Reg. $12.39
3 speed mixer is easy to handle. Beater clips for storage.
#M-24

G. E. steam iron
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Just push the button for steam. Fabric selector dial.
#F-63

G. E. can opener
9.88
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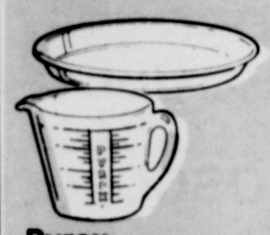
Easy clean cutter and pierce. With magnetic lid catcher.
#EC-32

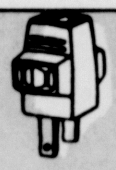
1000-watt hair styler/dryer
16.88 Sale Price
Two speeds — fast for drying, gentle for styling. Incl. 3 attachments.
#SD-5

Norelco Curly Q
10.88
Sale price
Curling wand withmist.
HB1600

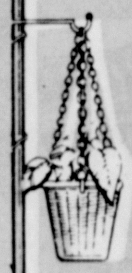
The Shower Massage
15.00
by Water Pik*
Stationary model with adjustable spray.
#SM-2



Pyrex cooking aids
1.00 Sale Price
Choose clear glass 9 in. pie plate or one cup liquid measure.



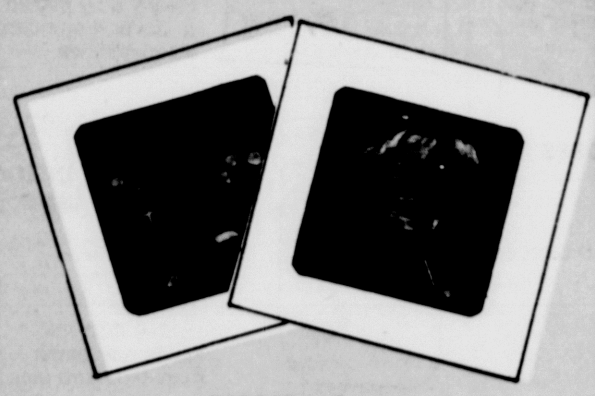
General Electric cube tap
2 for 99¢
Reg. 70c each
Lets you plug 3 things into one outlet. Brown or ivory color.

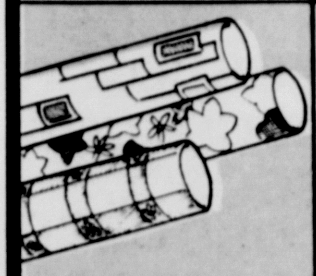


brass planter pole
4.00
Sale Price
3 hooks for plants . . . a lovely accent for your room.

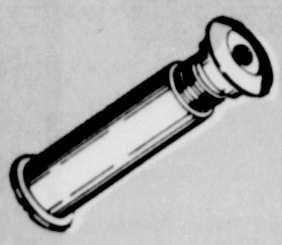
Guaranteed Quality and Savings

If they aren't all you expected, your money will be refunded. We want you to be satisfied. . .you be the judge.

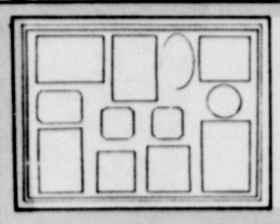




Bulk self adhesive paper
49¢ yard



160° door viewer
2.00 Sale Price
Brass finish, ground glass lens. Fits door 1⅜" to 2¼" thick.



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12" X 16" frame by Montage . . . a perfect display for your photos.

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Color prints from your favorite color slides

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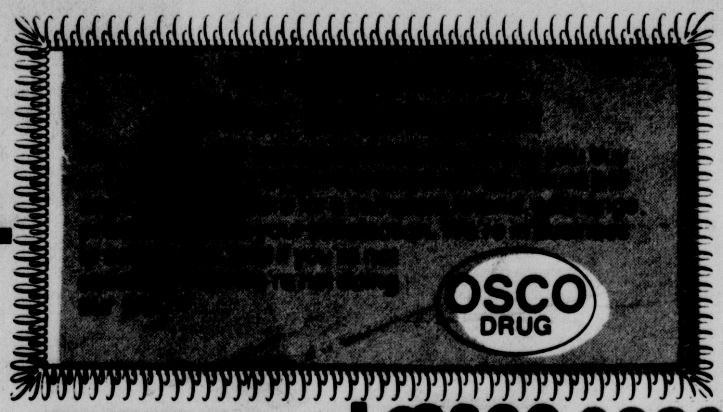

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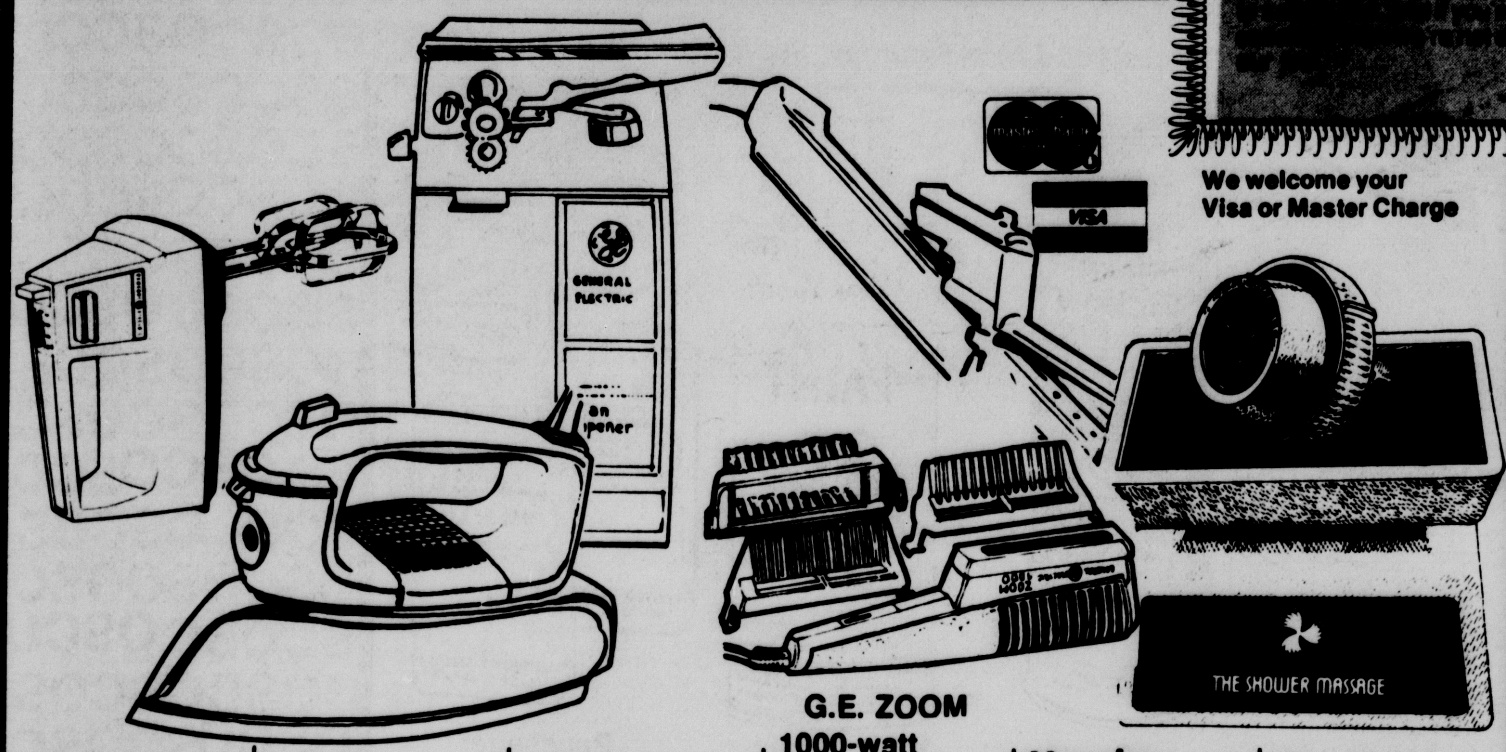

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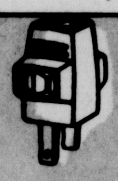

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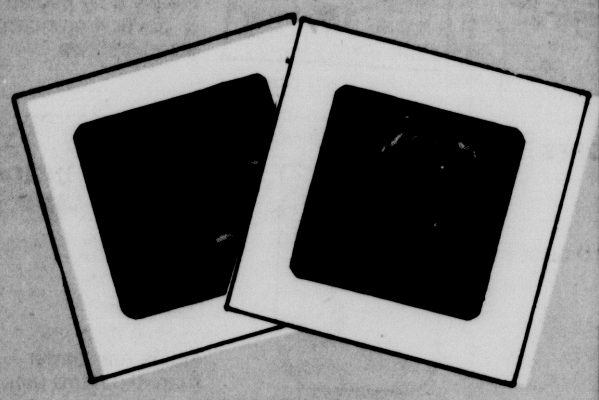

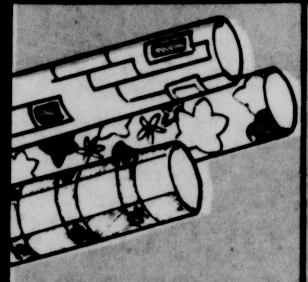

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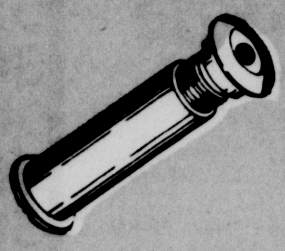

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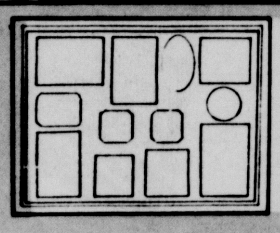

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Prices good thru Saturday, September 17, 1977

Park automatic bowl cleaner

3 for 99¢

Reg. 49¢

Hangs in water closet. Disinfects and deodorizes. 5 oz.

50 ft. ball sisal rope

1.00

Sale Price

Made from natural fibers. ¼ inch wide.

ScotchGard® fabric protector

2.19

Reg. 3.19

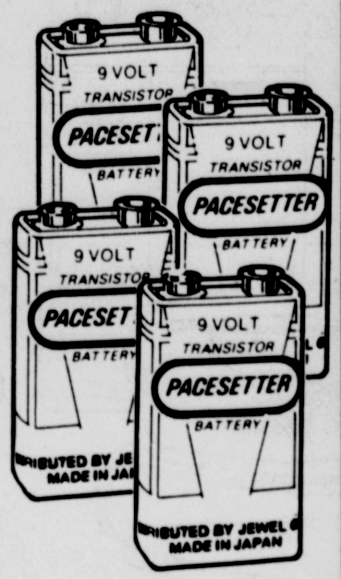
Repels grease and watery stains from upholstery. 16 oz.

Magic Touch® spray paint

66¢

Reg. 1.29

One pint can. Comes in a wide range of colors.



Pacesetter battery

4 for $1

Reg. 39¢ ea.

9-volt battery for transistor radios and recorders.

Hershey's snack size bars

1.29 Reg. $1.69

Bite size Hershey favorites. 10 ounces.

fun size bag of Planters peanuts

89¢ Reg. $1.09

The tasty, natural snack for lunches and after school.

storm window kit

1.00

Sale Price

Heavy duty plastic to cover 4 standard size windows.

Scotch® brand hair set tape

49¢

Reg. 89¢

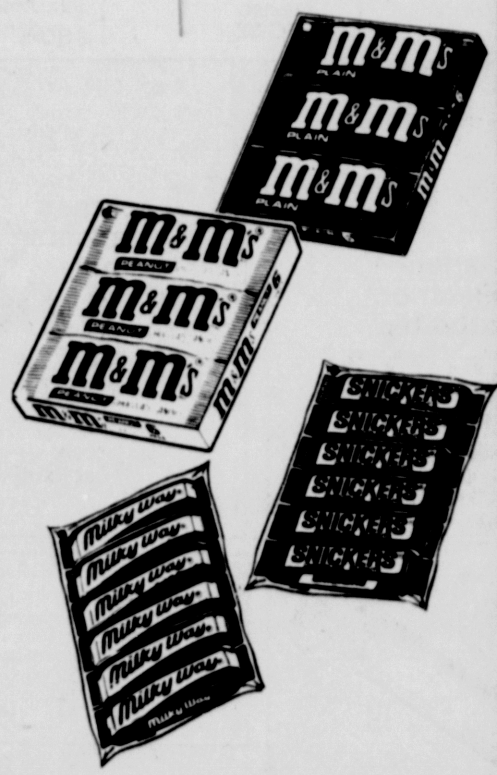
½x350 inch roll. Holds hair better than clips and pins.

Scholl Air-Pillo insoles

2 for $1

Sale Price

Cut to fit shoe size. Keeps feet cooler and more comfortable.



M&M/Mars 6-pak bars

79¢ Reg. $1.05

Your choice of Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers and other favorites.

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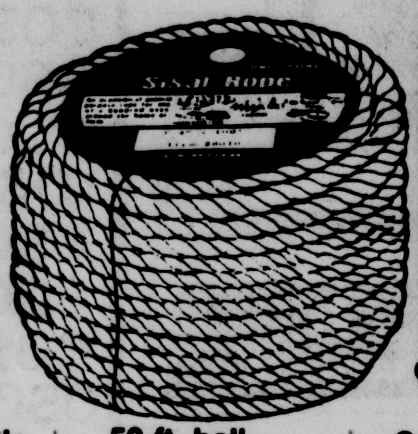

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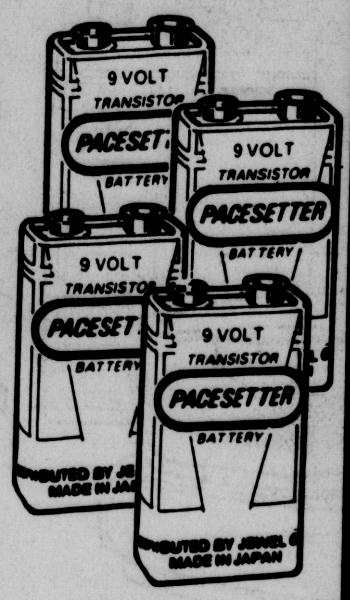

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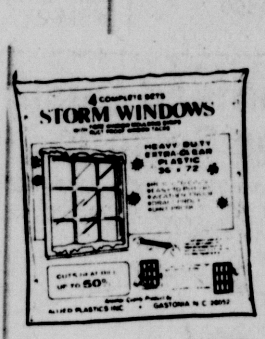

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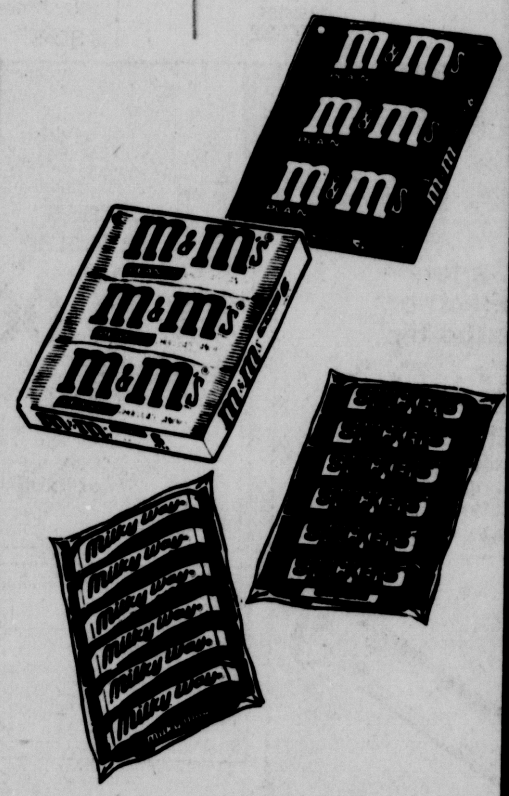

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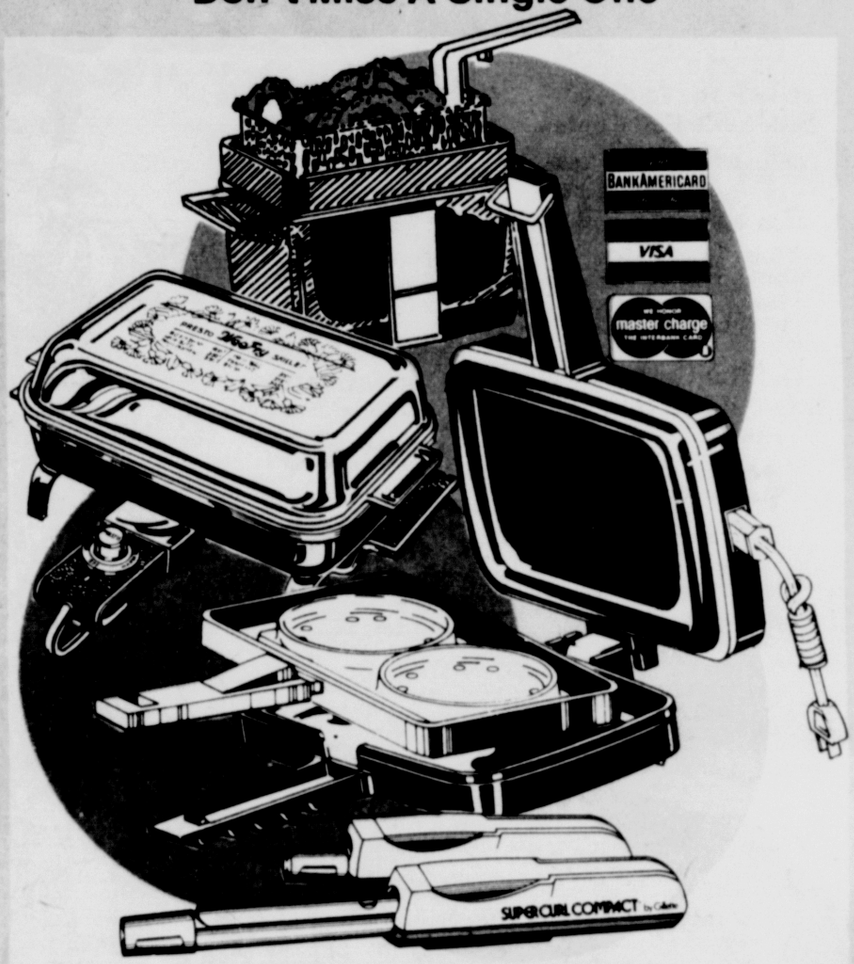
MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

Doorbuster Specials
On Each And Every Page!
Don't Miss A Single One

birthday sale sale sale

To Celebrate The FIRST Birthday
Of Our Family Centers.
Special Discount Prices Good
Thru Saturday, September 17, 1977
Open 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.



MINI PRICES ON THESE MINI APPLIANCES

Fry-All Fryer/Cooker By Hamilton Beach

15.93

- **Our Reg. 21.28.** Fries, Grills, Boils. Non-Stick Surface. Easy-Drain Basket. No. 2121

Double Mac Fast Cooker By Hamilton Beach

19.97

- **Our Reg. 25.87.** For Burgers, Sandwiches. Converts Into Grill. Non-Stick Surface. No. 493

WeeFry® Electric Skillet By Presto

21.33

- **Our Reg. 28.88.** 7x10" Submersible Skillet & Cover
- Roasts, Stews, Fries & Grills
- Model No. WFS-1

Super Curl Compact By Gillette

9.96

- **Our Reg. 13.77.** Cordless Take-Along Curler Heats in 2 Minutes. With Telescoping Rod. No. 9330

★824 Front St., Conway, Ark.
★104 E. Hale, Osceola, Ark.
★Court Square, West Plains, Mo.
★N. Arkansas & "D" St., Russellville, Ark.
★107 North New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.
★Hwy. 1 South, Greenville, Miss.

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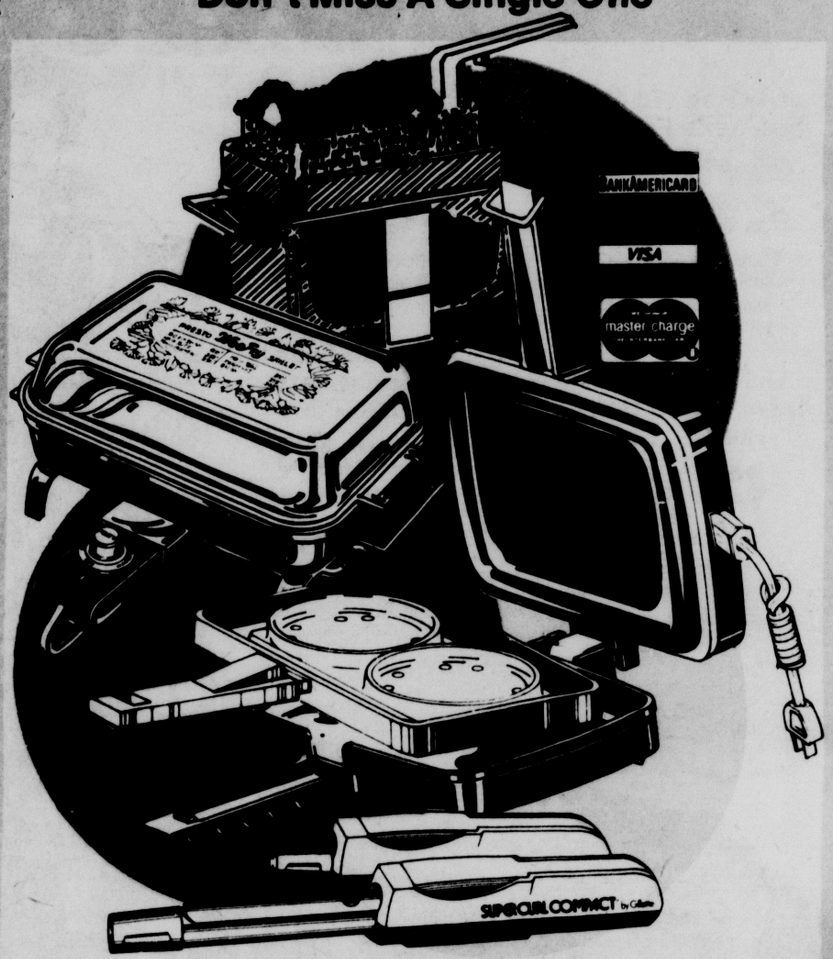

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coat sale!

Our Reg. To 42.94 Women's Fall Coats

29.93

- Plush, Vinyl, Suede or Fur-Look Styles. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18, 16½ to 24½

Our Reg. to 14.94 Infants' & Toddlers' Hooded Coats

8.63

- Assorted Fabric Blends
- Styles For Boys & Girls
- 12-24 Months & 2 to 4T

Our Reg. 21.97 Men's Wool Ranch Coat

16.92

- Leather-Look Buttons
- Pile Collar. 36 to 46
- Other Styles Available

Newest Styles In Girls' Coats

Our Reg. To 24.94. Sizes 4 to 6X

18.63

Our Reg. To 29.94. Sizes 7 to 14

22.63

- Choice Of Fine Blended Fabrics. Popular Styles and Colors

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY

BANKAMERICARD

VISA

master charge

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- Other Styles Available

Newest Styles In Girls' Coats

Our Reg. To 24.94. Sizes 4 to 6X

18.63

Our Reg. To 29.94. Sizes 7 to 14

22.63

- Choice Of Fine Blended Fabrics. Popular Styles and Colors

USE OUR CONVENIENT

BANKAMERICARD

VISA

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

NATIONAL HOSIERY WEEK
September 11-17

Save On Our Best Seller!

Our Reg. 77¢ Pr. Women's Sheer

Panty Hose

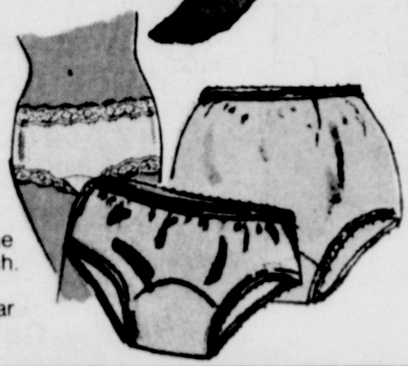
58¢ Pr.

- Smooth Fitting Mesh in Beige, Greymist, Mist, Off-Black, Coffee, White, Navy
- Petite, Medium or Tall

Our Reg. 87¢ Women's Brief Or Bikini Panties

58¢

- 100% Nylon. Some With Cotton Crotch. Sizes 5 to 10
- Illustration Is Similar



Our 97¢ 'Ila' Queen Size Panty Hose
- Choice Of Beige, Brown or White Sheer Nylon. One Size Fits All ..... Pr. **66¢**

Our 97¢ 'Lor-Ann' Cantrece Nylons
- Platina, Solar Beige, Tahiti, Mist, Cinnamon, Navy or Pecan. 8½ to 11 ... Pr. **66¢**

Our 97¢ 'Lor-Ann' 2-Pr. Pack Nylons
- Beige-Tone, Mist-Tone, Cinnamon, Brown Mist or Grey Mist. 8½ to 11 ... Pkg. **66¢**

Our 67¢ 'Ila' Comfort-Top Knee Hi's
- Nylon In Queen Size or Regular Size. Fashion Shades ..... **2 For $1**

Our Reg. 7.94 Women's Long Nylon Quilted Robe

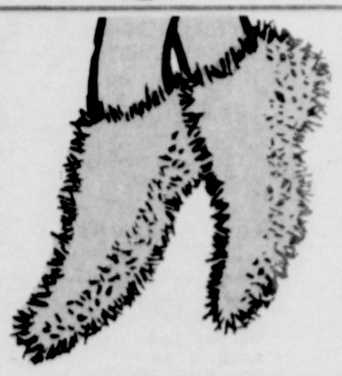
4.97

- In Tailored or Dressy Styles
- Snap or Button Front Closing
- Kodel Polyester Filled. Nylon Shell and Lining
- Fashion Solids, Prints. S, M, L
- Illustration Is Similar

Our Reg. 57¢ Pr. Women's Brushed Orlon Booties

37¢ Pr.

- Machine Washable Blend
- Solid Colors
- Sizes 9 to 11



Our Reg. 97¢ Nylon & Orlon Knee-Hi Hose

67¢ Pr.

- Solids and Patterns
- 6 to 8½ & 9 to 11

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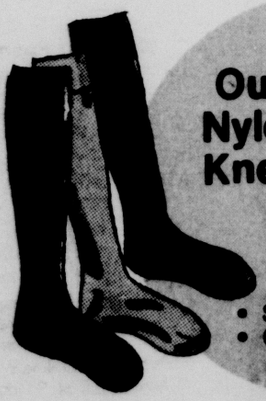

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67¢ Pr.

- Solids and Patterns
- 6 to 8½ & 9 to 11

birthday sale

Make Fashion News With These Lace And Challis Shawls

Lace Shawls

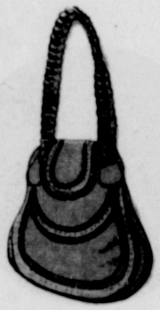
4.83

- Lace Shawls of 100% Polyester in Black, White, Tan. Fringed Ends

Challis Shawls

6.83

- Challis Shawls of 100% Rayon Prints, Peasant-Looks & Dots. Fringed Ends



Our Reg. 6.83 Poly-U Handbag

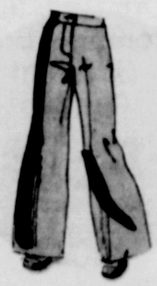
5.62

- Contrast Striping in Natural Tones. Braided Handle

Our Reg. 1.93 Scoop Hat With Back Tie

1.73

- In Prints and Solids
- Peak Front



Our Reg. 7.94-9.94 Girls' Slacks & Jeans

6.63

- Blended Slacks in Many Colors
- Jeans in Several Styles
- Sizes 7-14

Our Reg. 4.94-5.94 Girls' Fancy Tops

3.38

- No-Iron Fabrics in Many Colors, Patterns and Styles
- Sizes 7-14

Our Reg. 19.94-22.94 Women's & Juniors' 3-Pc. Pantsuits

14.97

- Choose From Several Styles Including 3-Pc. Vested Poly Gabardine and Others
- Sizes 3-15, 8-18, 14½-24½

Women's Fashion Long Wrap Sweaters

10.66

- Our Reg. 12.94 - 15.94
- Machine Washable & Dryable Acrylic. Sizes 32 to 40

Our Reg. 11.94 Juniors' Knit Slacks

8.83

- Polyester Suraline With Matching Belt. Solids. 3-15

Our Reg. 4.94-5.94 Women's Knit Tops

3.97

- Cap Sleeves, Drawstring Waist, Some With Hoods
- Polyester & Cotton. Stripes. S,M,L

Women's & Juniors' Denim Jeans

7.99

- Our Reg. 12.94 - 15.94
- Assorted Styles
- Sizes 5-16 & 8-18

Johnson & Johnson Box of 24 Newborn Disposable Diapers

1.80

- Keeps Baby Drier. Safety Tapes

birthday sale

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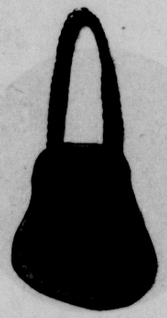

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MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

BANKAMERICARD
VISA
master charge

Boys' Wrangler Jeans

Our Reg. 7.47 **$6**

- Flare Leg Blue Denim. Cotton Blends. Some Pre-Washed. Machine Washable. 6-18

Boys' Sport Shirts

Our Reg. 3.97 **2.97**

- Long or Short Sleeve In Permanent Press Blended Fabric. Solids, Patterns. 8-18

Boys' Sweaters

Our Reg. 6.97 **5.91**

- 100% Acrylic V-Neck and Crew Neck. Patterns in Assorted Colors. Sizes 6 to 18

Our Reg. 6.97 Men's Dress & Sport Shirts

4.99

- Long Sleeve Perma-Press Blends. Tailored or Full Cut in Solids & Patterns. 14½-17, S,M,L,XL

Our Reg. 7.97 Men's Double Knit Slacks

5.94

- Solids and Fancies. Machine Washable Polyester. 28-42

Our Reg. 12.97-14.97 Men's Wrangler, Leggs and Other Name Brand Jeans

9.73

- Denim, Easy-Care Blended Polyester and 100% Cotton
- Flare Leg Style. Blue. 29-40

While Quantities Last

Our Men's Banlon Knit Sport Shirts

$3

- Short Sleeve. S, M, L
- Assorted Styles

Our Reg. 8.97-9.97 Men's Sweaters

7.63

- Blended Acrylic and Nylon
- Machine Washable. S,M,L,XL

Our Reg. 67¢ Boys' Orlon Argyle Dress Socks

41¢ Pr.

- Blended With Nylon
- New Shades. 6-11

Over-The-Calf Orlon Argyle Socks For Men

67¢ Pr.

- Newest Shades. 10-13

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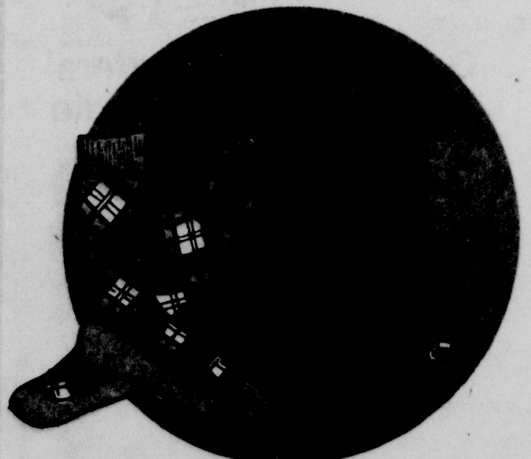
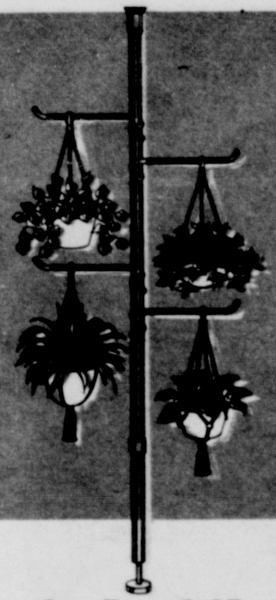


Over-The-Calf Orlon Argyle Socks For Men

67¢ Pr.

- Newest Shades. 10-13

birthday sale



Our Reg. 6.97
Brass Planter Pole

3.97

- 4 Arms With Hooks. Plants & Pots are Not Included. Adjustable Pole

Our Reg. 26.77 Kodak Trimlite Instamatic Camera Outfit

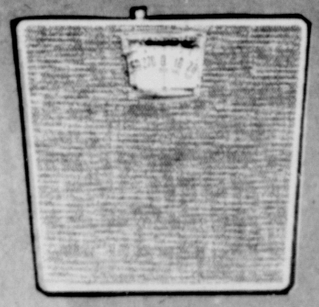
19.97

- Kodak's Lowest Priced Trimlite Outfit
- With Camera, Wrist Strap, Flip Flash for 8 Flashes & 20 Exposure Roll Of Kodacolor II Film

Birthday Special!
20 Exposure
Kodak Color Film

1.29

- C110-20 Exposure



Our Reg. 5.97
Princess White
Bath Scale

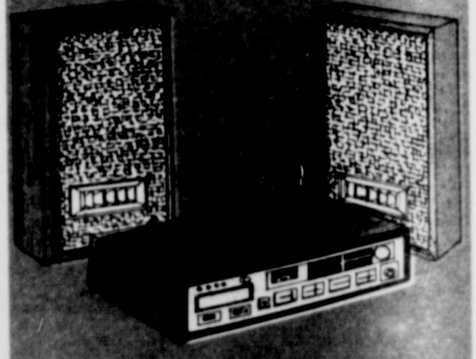
3.97

- Dependable Hanson Scale With Weight Up to 275 Lbs.

Our Reg. 16.97 Federal AM-FM Portable Radio

13.88

- AC-DC Operation. Telescoping Antenna. Earphone Included For Private Listening

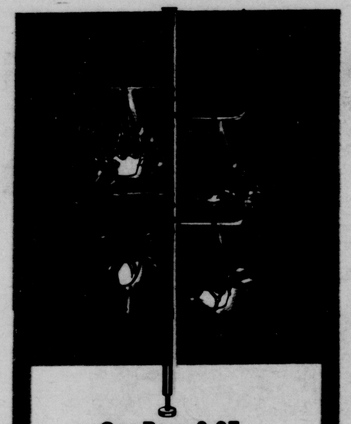


Our Reg. 69.97
Federal AM-FM Stereo Receiver With 8-Track Stereo Tape Player

59.97

- Tape Selector, Channel Indicator, FM Stereo Indicator, Volume, Balance, Tone Control. Includes 2 Wood Speakers

birthday sale



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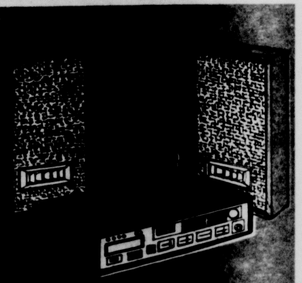

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59.97

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MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

Our Reg. 1.84
Box Of 30 Stayfree
Maxi Pads

1.66

- Beltless. Slip-Proof Adhesive

Our Reg. 1.34 Box of 30 Mini Pads 1.18

Our Reg. 67¢ Ea. Jumbo Roll
Scott Paper Towels

2 Rolls 97¢

- Two-Ply Sheets On Roll
- Solids or Prints. Limit 2

Our Reg. 68¢
Pkg. Of 140 Viva
Decorated Napkins

48¢

- Two Ply. Assorted Prints
- Limit Two Packages Per Customer

Our Reg. 56¢
Box Of 12 Carefree
Panty Shields

47¢

- Soft, Thin, Flexible, Absorbent Protection

Box Of 200 Lady Scott
Facial Tissues

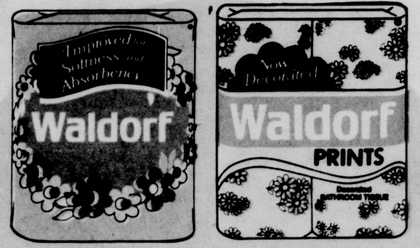
53¢

- Absorbent Two-Ply Tissues
- Limit 2 To A Customer

Box Of 40
Tampax Tampons

1.37

- Regular Or Super



Our Reg. 88¢ Waldorf 4-Roll Pkg.
Bathroom Tissue

77¢ Pkg.

- Limit 2 Pkgs. To a Customer

Our Reg. 97¢
Pkg. Of 40 Scott
Baby Fresh Wipes

84¢

- Disposable Pre-Moistened Towelettes With Lanolin

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

While Quantities Last

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1.66

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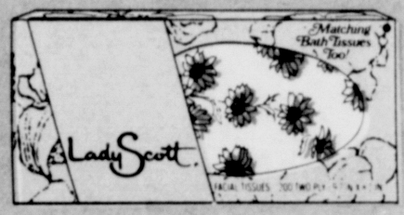
Box Of 12 Carefree Panty Shields

47¢

- Soft, Thin. Flexible, Absorbent Protection



Box Of 200 Lady Scott Facial Tissues

53¢

- Absorbent Two-Ply Tissues
- Limit 2 To A Customer

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Bathroom Tissue

77¢ Pkg.

- Limit 2 Pkgs. To a Customer

Box Of 40
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1.37

- Regular Or Super

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Pkg. Of 40 Scott Baby Fresh Wipes

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While Quantities Last

birthday sale values

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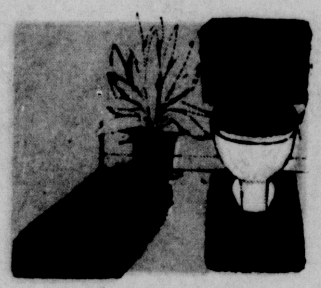
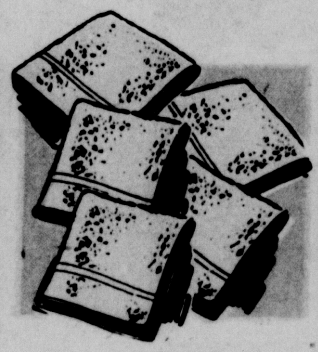


5-Piece Bath Set

6.97

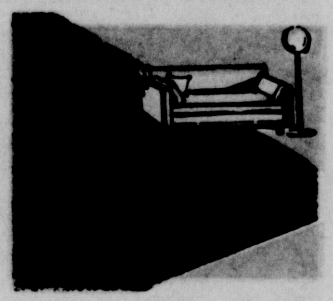
- **Our Reg. 9.47**
- 100% Polyester. Decorator Colors
- Set Includes 21x32" Rug, 21x22" Contour Rug, Lid & Tank Cover With Top



Pkg. of 5 Wash Cloths

97¢

- **Our Reg. 1.37**
- Assorted Colors. One Color Per Package



8½x11 Ft. Room Size Rug

15.97

- **Our Reg. 21.97**
- Durable Olylin Polypropylene
- Non-Skid. Gold, Rust, Avacado Or Blue With Green

45'' Woven Fabric Assortment

67¢ Yd.

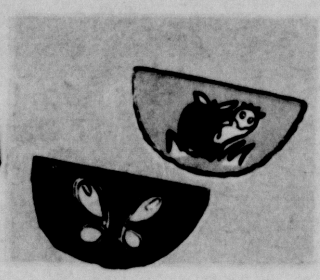
- **Our Reg. 97¢ Yd.**
- Lowenstein Fabrics In Cotton or Cotton Blends. Solids and Prints. Fall Colors

(Not Available at Crossett, 17th & Main, Rodney Parham or Village Shopping Center)

Crushed Velvet Spreads & Drapes

12.97 Each

- **Our Reg. 17.80**
- Twin or Full Size Spreads
- Solid Colors. Polyester & Cotton
- 48x84" Matching Drapes



Kitchen Slice Throw Rugs

2.53

- **Our Reg. 3.47**
- 100% Dacron Polyester Pile. Machine Washable. Non-Skid Back. Assorted Styles and Colors. 18x27"

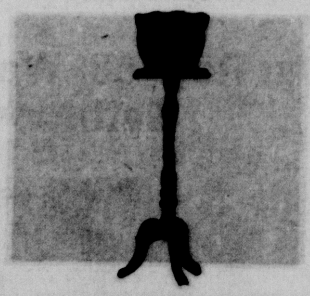
Our Reg. 10.97-12.97 Foam Back Drapes

9.91

- Heavy Weight Cotton and Rayon Blend. Jacquard-Weave. Popular Colors. 50x63", 50x84"

Our Reg. 3.27 60x81'' Dacron Panels

2.52

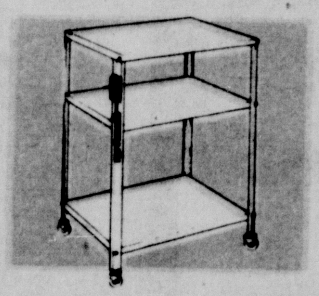


24-Inch Woodgrain Plant Stand

6.97

- **Our Reg. 9.97**
- Heavy Duty. Assembles In Minutes. Woodtone Color

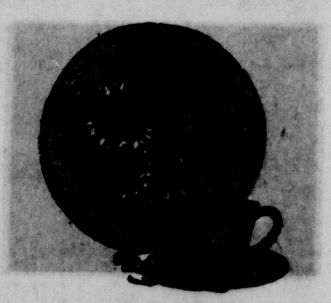
Our Reg. 3.47 Planter. . 2.97



Utility Table With Electrical Socket

4.99

- **Our Reg. 7.37**
- 3-Way Socket. White Metal
- Large Shelves. Casters



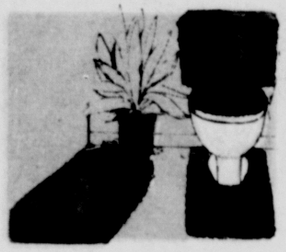
45-Pc. Service For 8 Dinnerware

13.97

- **Our Reg. 19.97**
- Choice Of Patterns & Colors. Some Sets With Tumblers

birthday sale values

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



5-Piece Bath Set

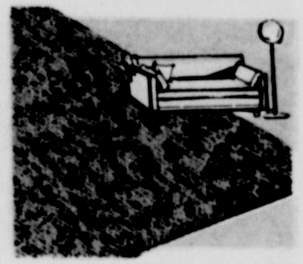
6.97

- **Our Reg. 9.47**
- 100% Polyester. Decorator Colors
- Set Includes 21x32" Rug, 21x22" Contour Rug, Lid & Tank Cover With Top

Pkg. of 5 Wash Cloths

97¢

- **Our Reg. 1.37**
- Assorted Colors. One Color Per Package



8½x11 Ft. Room Size Rug

15.97

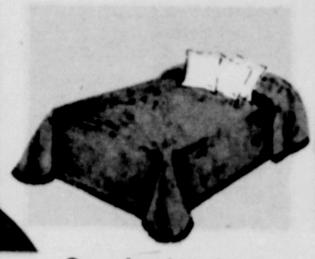
- **Our Reg. 21.97**
- Durable Olylin Polypropylene
- Non-Skid. Gold, Rust, Avacado Or Blue With Green

45'' Woven Fabric Assortment

67¢ Yd.

- **Our Reg. 97¢ Yd.**
- Lowenstein Fabrics In Cotton or Cotton Blends. Solids and Prints. Fall Colors

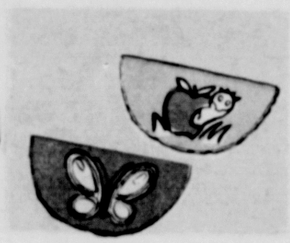
(Not Available at Crossett, 17th & Main, Rodney Parham or Village Shopping Center)



Crushed Velvet Spreads & Drapes

12.97 Each

- **Our Reg. 17.80**
- Twin or Full Size Spreads
- Solid Colors. Polyester & Cotton
- 48x84" Matching Drapes



Kitchen Slice Throw Rugs

2.53

- **Our Reg. 3.47**
- 100% Dacron Polyester Pile. Machine Washable. Non-Skid Back. Assorted Styles and Colors. 18x27"

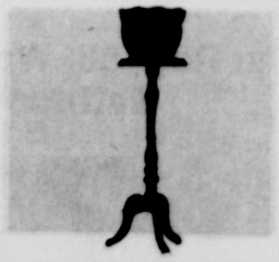
Our Reg. 10.97-12.97 Foam Back Drapes

9.91

- Heavy Weight Cotton and Rayon Blend. Jacquard-Weave. Popular Colors. 50x63", 50x84"

Our Reg. 3.27 60x81'' Dacron Panels

2.52

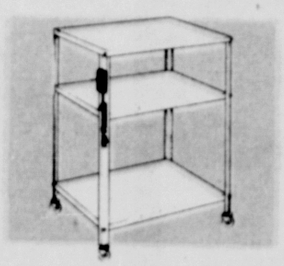


24-Inch Woodgrain Plant Stand

6.97

- **Our Reg. 9.97**
- Heavy Duty. Assembles In Minutes. Woodtone Color

Our Reg. 3.47 Planter. . 2.97



Utility Table With Electrical Socket

4.99

- **Our Reg. 7.37**
- 3-Way Socket. White Metal
- Large Shelves. Casters

45-Pc. Service For 8 Dinnerware

13.97

- **Our Reg. 19.97**
- Choice Of Patterns & Colors. Some Sets With Tumblers

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

While Quantities Last

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

PRE-CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

DOLL SALE

Mattel's Baby Come Back

Our Reg. 14.86 **10.95**

- Push Her Arms Down, She Toddles Like Real Tots Do. . .She Turns Around and Comes Right Back. Operates On 2 'C' Batteries (Batteries Not Included). For Ages 3 to 8

Our Reg. 13.44 Mattel's Tender Love'n Kisses

11.87

- Squeeze Her Tummy, She'll Pucker Her Lips & Kiss You. For Ages 1 to 7.

Our Reg. 10.97 32-Inch Lorrie Walker Doll

8.94

- Deluxe Fashion Walker, Rooted Long Hair, Moving Eyes.

Our Reg. 19.98 Rockaby Lullabye Doll

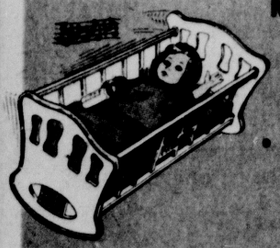
16.86

- 19" Musical Doll Rocks Her Baby Gently From Side To Side. Eyes Open and Close. Head Moves
- Needs No Batteries

Your Choice! Mattel's Donny & Marie Osmond Dolls

6.94 Ea.

- Stars Of Country & Rock Music With Their Own Mikes & Spectacular Costumes
- Dolls Sold Separately



11-In. Doll In Musical Chime Cradle

2.96

- Drink & Wet Baby In Cradle. Rock Her To Sleep With Musical Chimes

Betty's Beauty Box With 13-In. Doll

7.96

- Fully Dressed Betty Can Be Made Up To Look Like a Fashion Model
- Beauty Aids Included

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7.96

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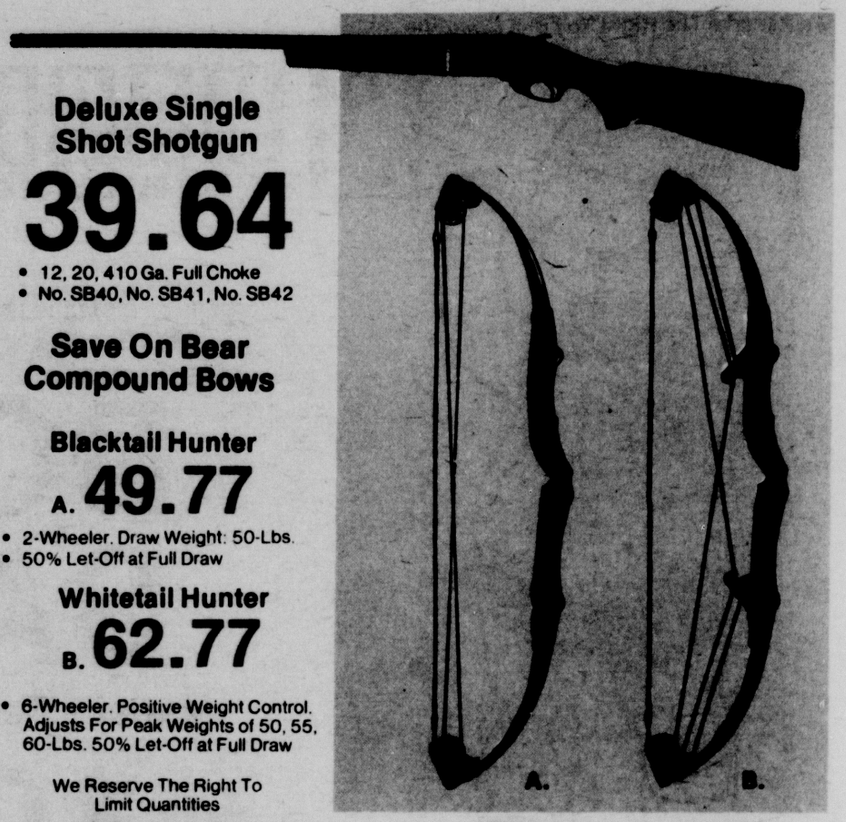
- Beauty Aids Included

Peters Standard Shotgun Shells

2.47 Plus 3¢ Tax In Tennessee

- **Our Reg. 2.97 to 3.24 Box**
- Box of 25 Field Loads. 12-Gauge, 6-Shot or 12, 16 & 20-Gauge, 8-Shot
- For Dove or Quail Hunting



Deluxe Single Shot Shotgun

39.64

- 12, 20, 410 Ga. Full Choke
- No. SB40, No. SB41, No. SB42

Save On Bear Compound Bows

Blacktail Hunter

A. 49.77

- 2-Wheeler. Draw Weight: 50-Lbs.
- 50% Let-Off at Full Draw

Whitetail Hunter

B. 62.77

- 6-Wheeler. Positive Weight Control. Adjusts For Peak Weights of 50, 55, 60-Lbs. 50% Let-Off at Full Draw

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

birthday sale values

Motorcraft Oil Filter

1.96

- **Our Reg. 2.99**
- In Sizes to Fit Most Cars

Havoline Motor Oil

46¢ Qt.

- **Our Reg. 59¢**
- 20 or 30-Weight
- Plus 2¢ Tax In Mississippi

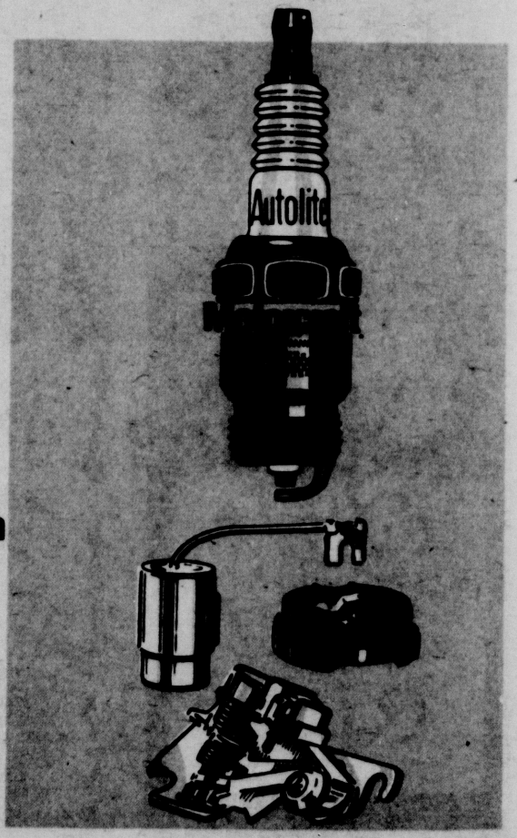
Autolite Spark Plugs

59¢ Ea.

- **Our Reg. 77¢**
- For Dependable Starts

Our Reg. 93¢
Resistor Plugs . . . . **69¢**

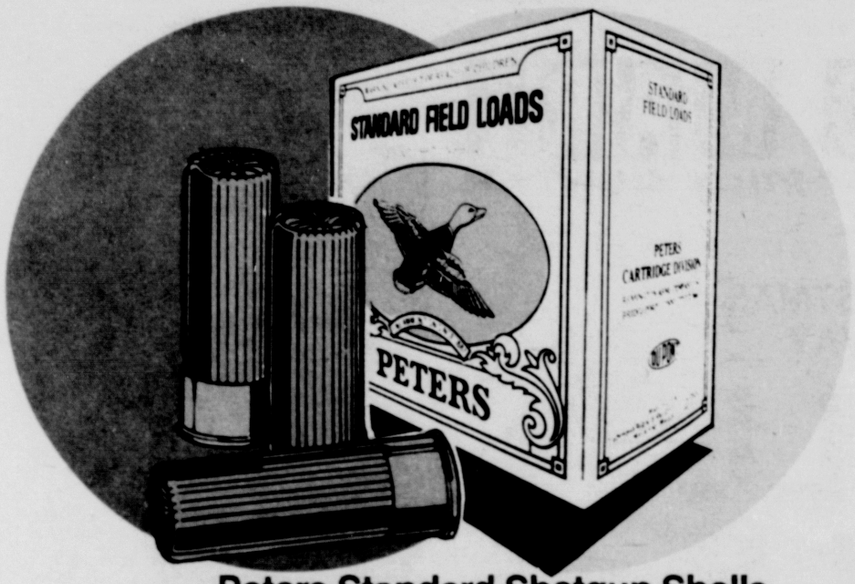
While Quantities Last



Standard Ignition Tune-Up Kits

1.88

- **Our Reg. 2.77**
- In Sizes to Fit Most Cars. Matched Ventilated Contact Set Condenser & Hi-Dielectric Rotor



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birthday sale values

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1.96

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- In Sizes to Fit Most Cars

Havoline Motor Oil

46¢ Qt.

- Our Reg. 59¢
- 20 or 30-Weight
- Plus 2¢ Tax In Mississippi

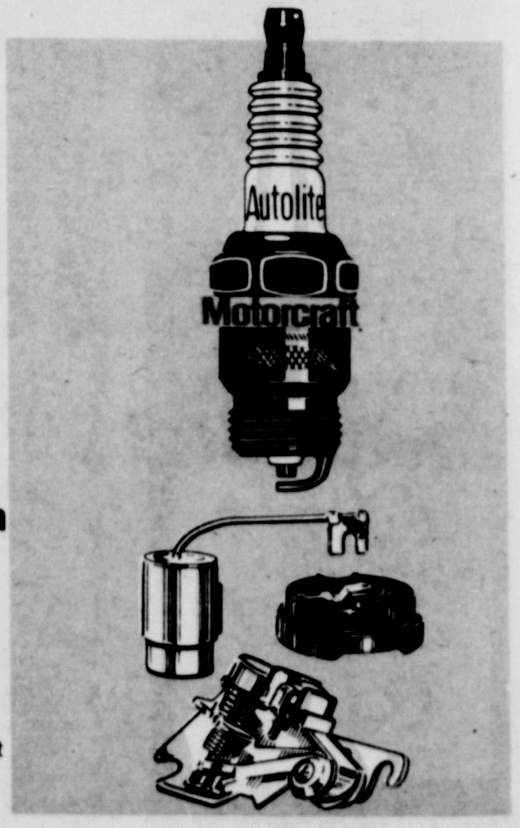
Autolite Spark Plugs

59¢ Ea.

- **Our Reg. 77¢**
- For Dependable Starts

Our Reg. 93¢
Resistor Plugs . . . . **69¢**

While Quantities Last



Standard Ignition Tune-Up Kits

1.88

- **Our Reg. 2.77**
- In Sizes to Fit Most Cars. Matched Ventilated Contact Set Condenser & Hi-Dielectric Rotor

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

Our Reg. 8.97
Magicolor House Paint

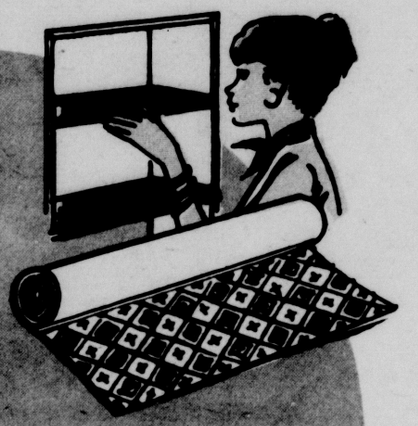
5.97 Gal.

- Will Not Blister or Peel
- Easy Water Clean-Up
- In White and Colors

Our Reg. 1.83
Kwik Cover Adhesive Plastic

1.33 ea.

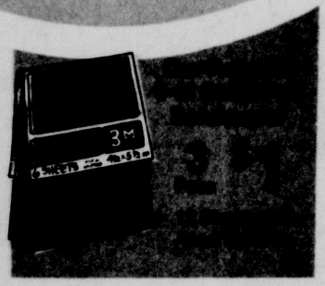
- [illegible]

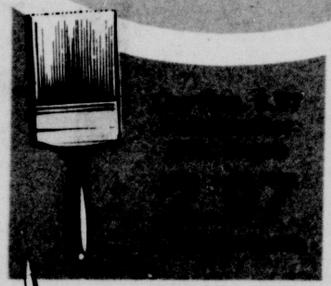


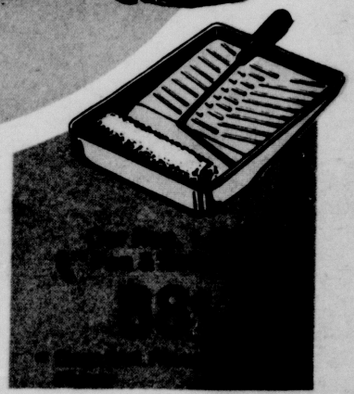
Roll Of 40
26-Gallon Plastic Trash Bags

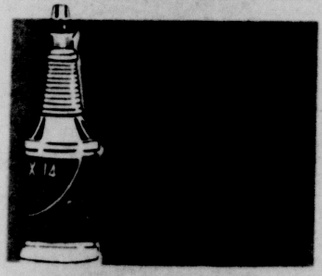
1.93

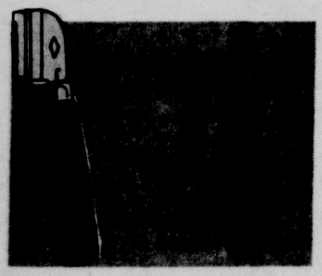
- Convenient Dispenser Roll
- Heavy Duty. Twist Ties







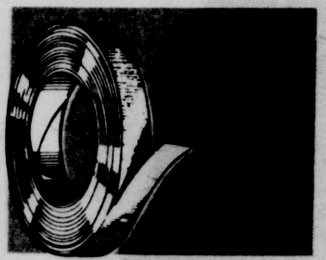


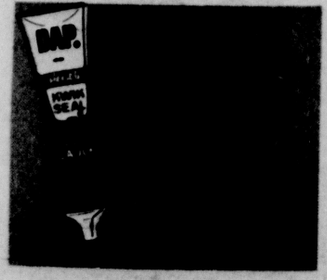


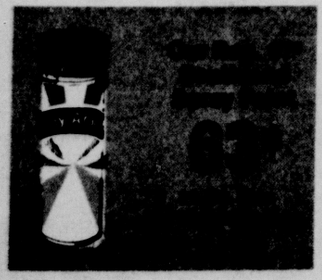
Our Reg. 4.87
Southland Exterior Latex House Paint

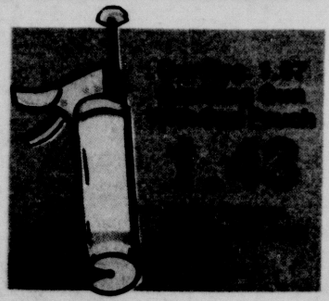
2.88 Gal.

- Easy Water Clean-Up
- In White









We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

MAGIC MART

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

Our Reg. 8.97
Magicolor House Paint

5.97 Gal.

- Will Not Blister or Peel
- Easy Water Clean-Up
- In White and Colors

Our Reg. 1.83
Kwik Cover Adhesive Plastic

1.33 Roll

- 4-Yd. Roll Is 18-Inches Wide
- Washable. Assorted Patterns

Roll Of 40
26-Gallon Plastic Trash Bags

1.93

- Convenient Dispenser Roll
- Heavy Duty. Twist Ties

Our Reg. 1.13
1-Qt. National Solvent Latex Brush Cleaner

88¢

- Removes Dried Latex Paint
- Use As Thinner

Our Reg. 42¢
3-M Sand-Pak Sandpaper

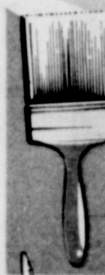
3 Paks $1

- 12 Sheets With Assorted Grits

Our Reg. 4.87
Southland Exterior Latex House Paint

2.88 Gal.

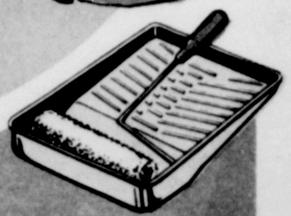
- Easy Water Clean-Up
- In White



Our Reg. 3.97
Paintmaster 4-In. Brush

2.97

- Standard Quality



Our Reg. 1.27
9" Pan & Roller Set

88¢

- Deep Well. Reusable Roller Frame

Our Reg. 2.47
X-14 Instant [illegible] Remover

1.97

- [illegible]
- 46-Oz.

Our Reg. 1.13
Hyde Razor Knife

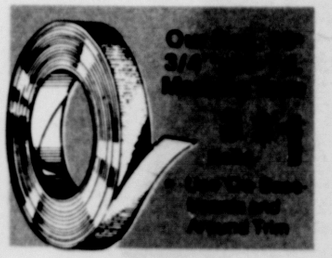
88¢

- With 5 Blades
- Scrapes Paint, Cuts & Trims Paper

Our Reg. 1.48
Rutland Vinyl Latex Caulk

$1

- For Caulking Baseboards or Ceilings



Our [illegible]
3/4 [illegible]

- [illegible]

Our Reg. 1.27
Kwik Seal Tile Caulk

79¢

- For Sealing Cracks
- 5-Oz. Tube

Our Reg. 97¢
Southland Spray Paint

63¢

- 11-Oz. Size
- White & Colors

Our Reg. 67¢
Poly Bag Steel Wool

57¢ Bag

- Pack Of 8 Grade 'O' or Assorted Grade Pads

Our Reg. 1.67
Caulking Gun With Seal Pouch

1.43

- Spout Trimmer. 2-1/8 x 8½-Inch Length

Our Reg. 73¢
4-Oz. Can Plastic Wood

64¢

- Handles Like Putty, Hardens Like Wood

MAGIC MART
A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

While Quantities Last

Our Reg. 1.75
Johnson and Johnson
11-Oz. Baby Shampoo

1.37

- No-More Tears Formula Leaves Hair Silky Soft and Easy to Manage

Our Reg. 1.09
8-Oz. Agree
Creme Hair Rinse

83¢

- Choice Of Regular, X-Oily or X-Body. Leaves Hair Clean, Soft, Shiny

Our Reg. 1.37
24-Oz. Bonus Bottle
Listerine

1.11

- A Mouthwash and Antiseptic That Kills Germs On Contact
- Limit 1 Bottle To a Customer

Special Sale!
Two-Pound Jar
Welch's Grape Jelly

79¢

- With Fresh Fruit Taste. A Great Treat For The Entire Family
- Limit 2 Jars To a Customer

Caress Soap

29¢

- Our Reg. 42¢. Bath Bar With Bath Oil. 4.75-Oz.

42 Stridex Medicated Pads

77¢

- Our Reg. 97¢. An Aid In Acne Treatment

Vicks Victors Cough Drops

37¢

- Our Reg. 53¢. Choice Of 3-Pack or Bag of 30 Cherry or Regular Cough Drops

Planters Dry Roasted Nuts

99¢

- Our Reg. 1.47. 16-Oz. Peanuts. No Oils or Sugar Added

Summer's Eve Disposables

3 For $1

- Our Reg. 47¢. Herbal or Regular 4½-Oz. Ready-To-Use Douche

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly

69¢

- Our Reg. 93¢. 7½-Oz. For Family Skin Care

18-Oz. Skippy Peanut Butter

88¢

- Creamy Smooth or Chunky

Jumbo Moon Pies

57¢

- Chocolate, Banana, or Coconut Coated. Cream Filled. 14-Oz.

by cash register ticket.

printed by SIMPSON PRESS

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Johnson and Johnson
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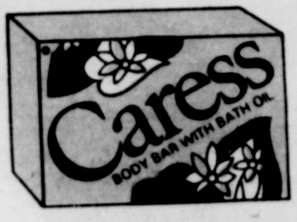

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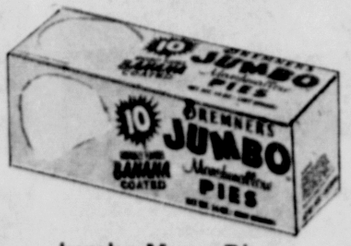

Jumbo Moon Pies

57¢

- Chocolate, Banana, or Coconut Coated. Cream Filled. 14-Oz.

Magic Mart makes every effort to have available all advertised merchandise. At times, however, unforeseen circumstances arise that prevent items from being in stock. Should this occur, we will issue a Rain Check or sell a comparable item at a similar price. MAGIC MART'S quality merchandise at discount prices is backed by our guarantee of customer satisfaction through exchange or refund when accompanied by cash register ticket.

printed by SIMPSON PRESS

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

30¢

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

Prince Valiant

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: WHEN QUEEN HYPATIA LOADED THE CATAPULT WITH HER JEWEL CASE TO HURL AT THE ENEMY, VAL SUSPECTED SHE HAD LOST HER MIND.

FOR KHAZAN IS COMING SLOWLY ACROSS THE FLOODING FIELDS, URGING ON HIS RELUCTANT MEN.

WHEN THE ENEMY IS CLOSE ENOUGH, THE CATAPULT HURLS ITS GLITTERING PROJECTILE. IF THIS STRATEGY WORKS, IT MAY CAUSE A DELAY.

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OTHER PRECIOUS MISSILES FOLLOW AND KHAZAN LOSES ALL CONTROL OF HIS AVARICIOUS TROOPS. IN HIS ANGER, HE CUTS DOWN A FEW WITH HIS SCIMITAR, BUT THE REST RISK HIS ANGER AND DELVE INTO THE MUD FOR JEWELS.

KHAZAN REFUSES TO BELIEVE THAT HIS MEN WOULD DESERT HIM, AND PLUNGES AHEAD INTO THE RISING FLOOD THAT GROWS DEEPER BY THE MINUTE.

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KHAZAN, 'FAVORED OF HEAVEN,' 'SCOURGE OF THE INFIDEL,' MUST CHOOSE THE MANNER OF HIS DEATH. TO STAND THERE AND DROWN IN THE RISING FLOOD, OR DIE AT THE HANDS OF QUEEN HYPATIA'S FEMALE ARCHERS. HE CHOOSES TO DROWN.

2118

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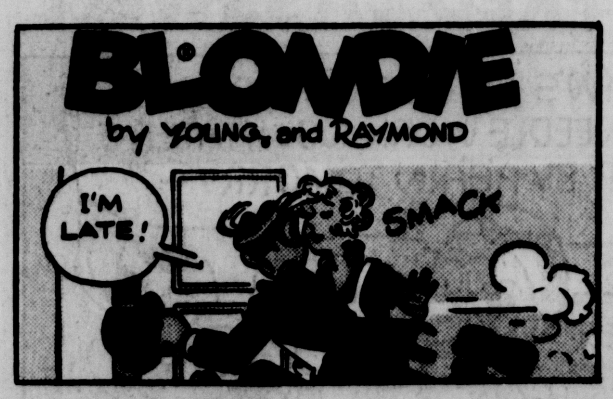
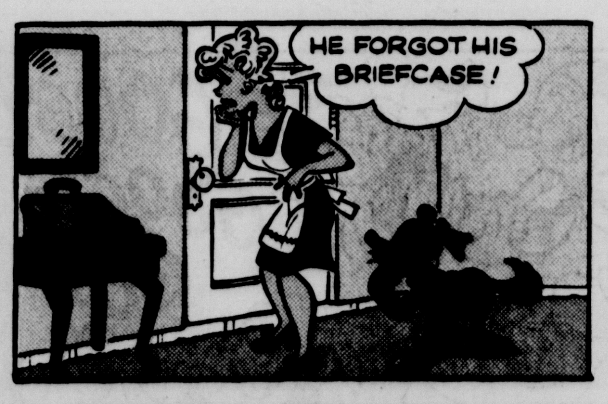
NEXT WEEK – The Young Amazon

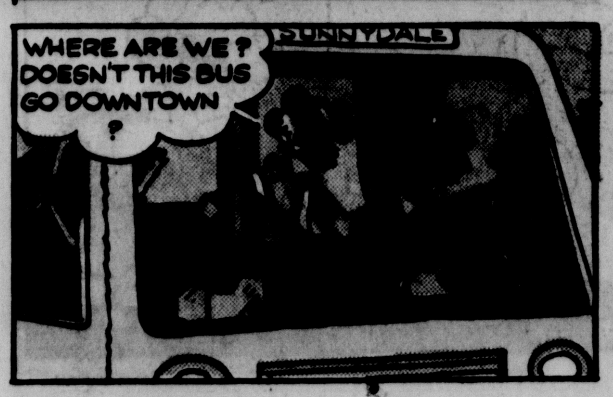
9-11

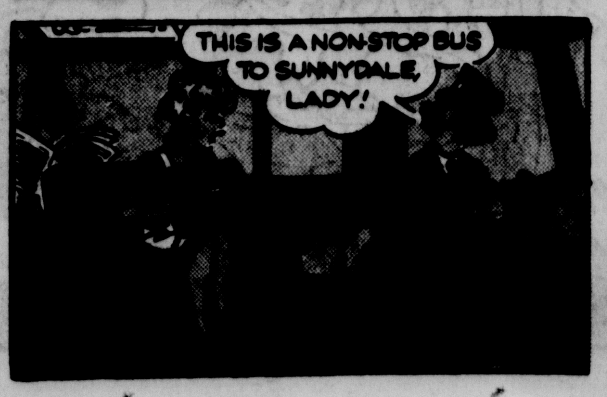
BLONDIE

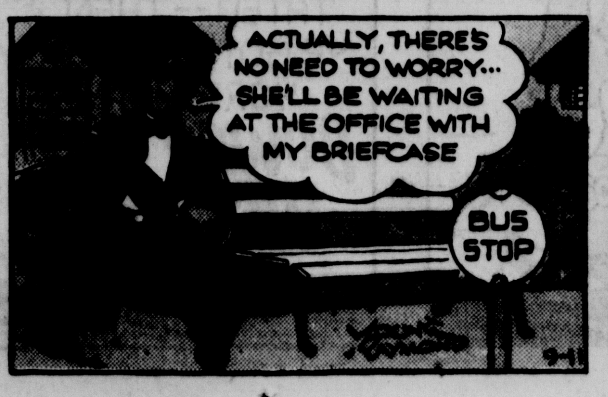
by YOUNG and RAYMOND











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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

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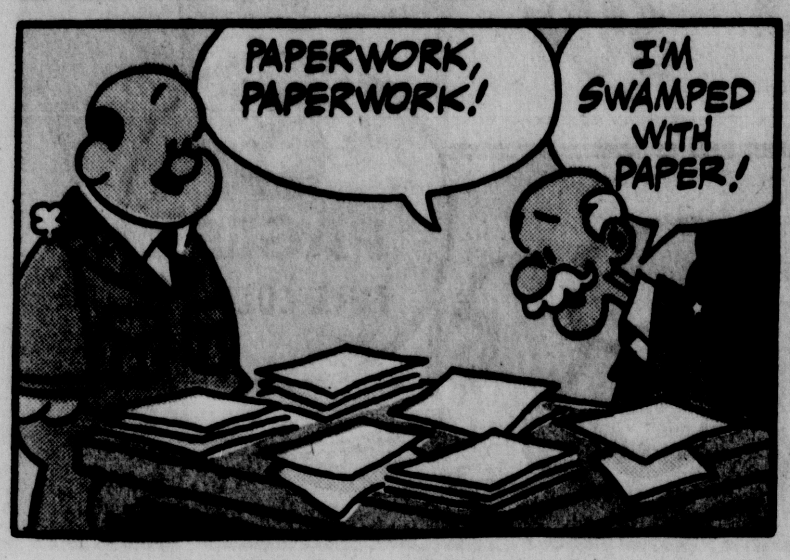
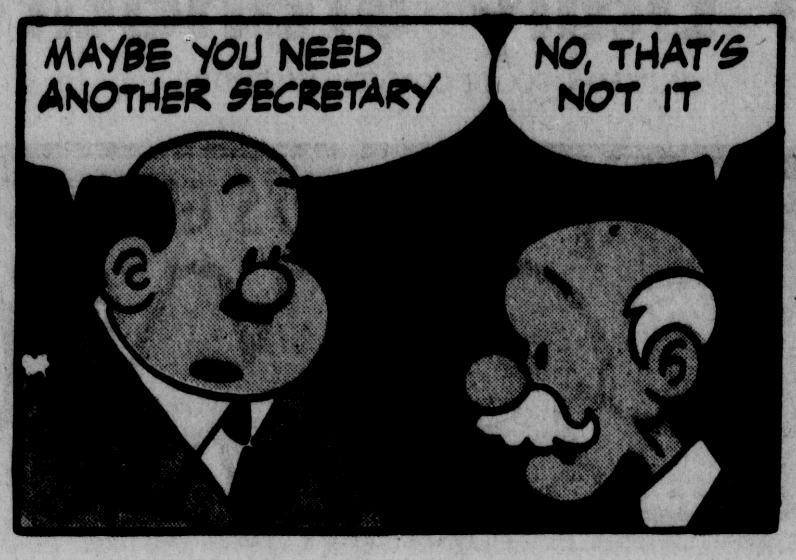
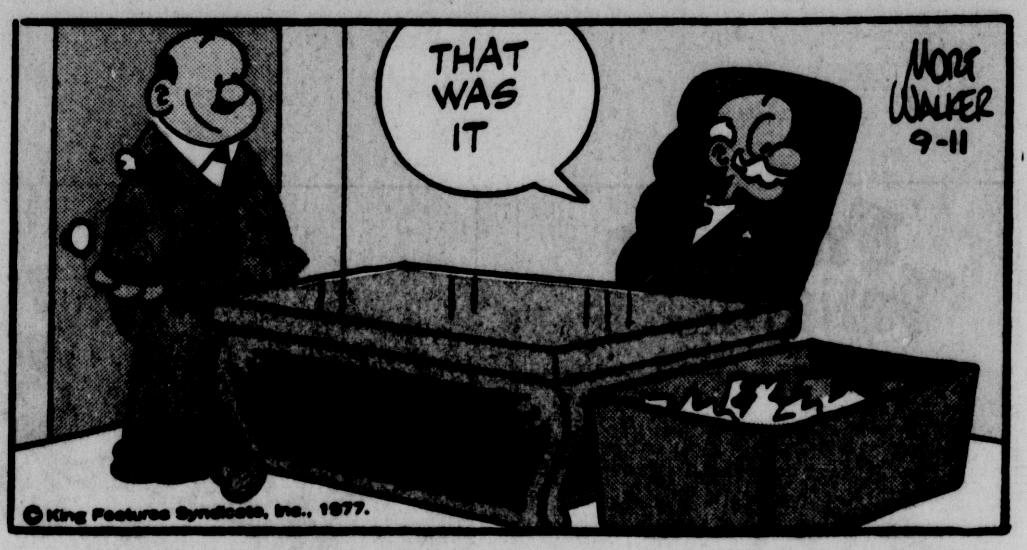
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

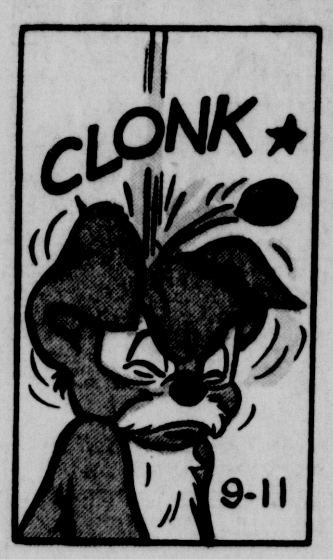






SCAMP

by Walt Disney



SNUFFY SMITH

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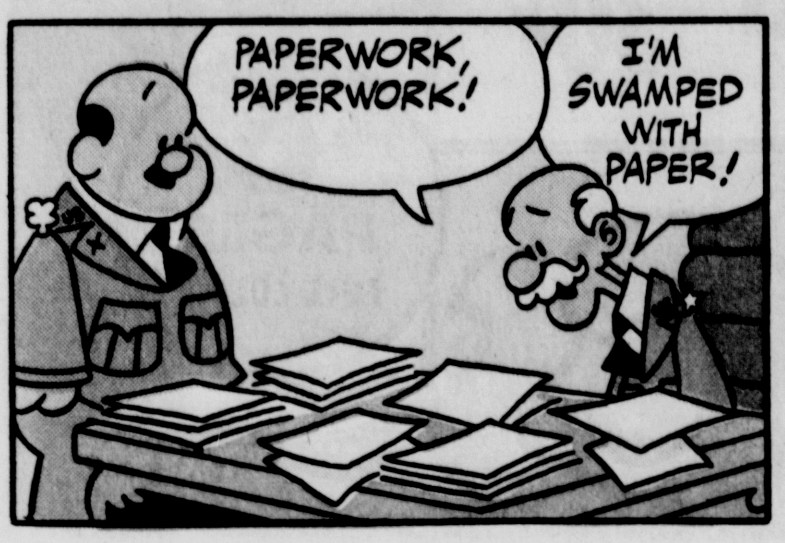

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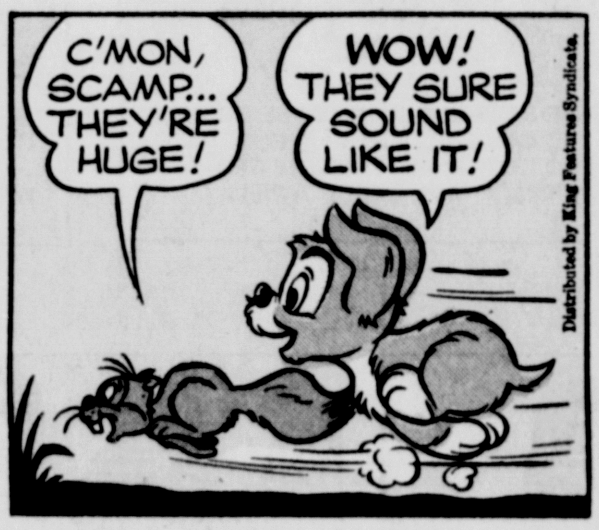

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ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

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HI & LOIS

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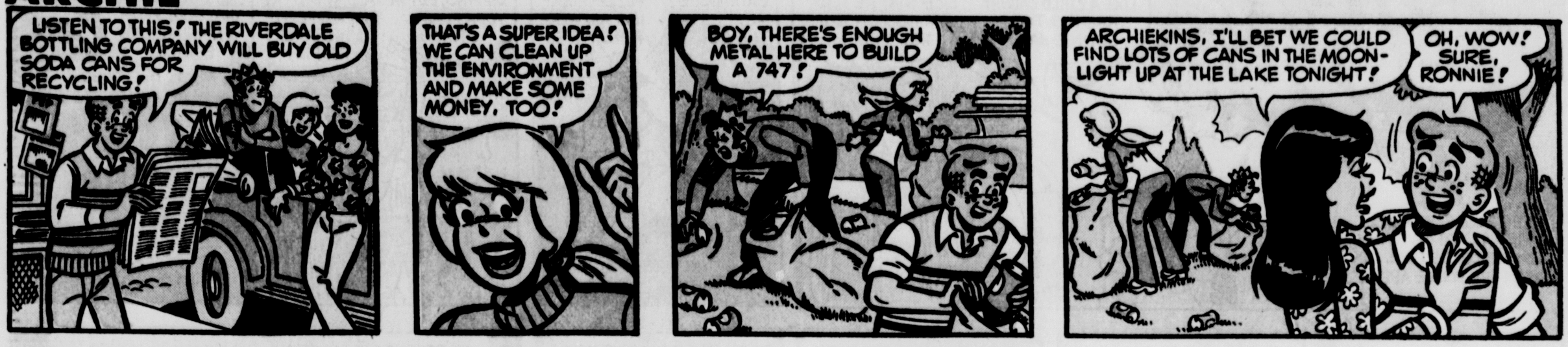

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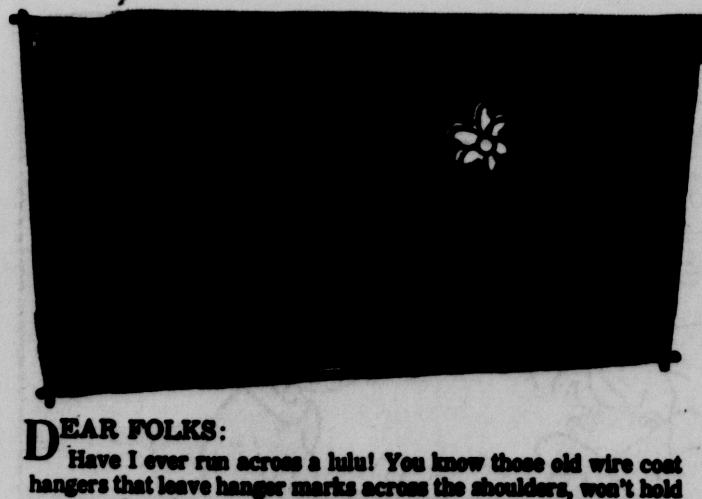
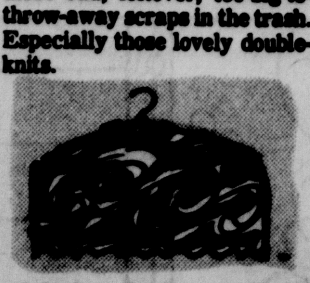


DEAR FOLKS:

Have I ever run across a lulu! You know those old wire coat hangers that leave hanger marks across the shoulders, won't hold a scooped neckline, spaghetti straps, etc., etc?

Well, ol' Heloise was cleaning out her sewing scrap box the other day and, as frugal as I am, absolutely hated to throw those odd, leftover, too-big-to-throw-away scraps in the trash. Especially those lovely double-knits.



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Then the light turned on... These darn wire coat hangers. Why not cover them the easiest way I could figure out? And I did.

Lay the hanger on one piece of material, draw all around the hanger with a piece of chalk (and say — that can be bought at any dime store and sharpened in any pencil sharpener). Cut around this pattern, adding one inch for seam allowance, but leaving about three inches across the bottom.

Go through your entire box of scraps using this as your original pattern. Whether they match or not makes no difference. In fact, I found the odds and ends even cuter!

Starting on one side, sew all across the top and down the other side leaving the bottom open. I just trimmed this bottom edge with pinking shears.

Cut a tiny hole in the top so the hanger can slip through. Before applying to the hanger, I pressed mine. Eureka! It's the answer to anybody's prayer. Wouldn't these be fantabulous to sell at bazaars?

But bestest of all, my sewing box of leftovers is really clean for the first time in years. — love and kisses,

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

After I wash my hair, I put on my terrycloth swim robe. This

keeps my long hair from dripping on my clothes.

Bonnye Wier
Age 7

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that on those rainy days when your children are stuck inside and you are about to sort your laundry, that you can use those old sheets for a beautiful decoration.

All you have to do is put your children at a table with markers and an old sheet. Let them doodle away on the sheet, then use it as a tablecloth.

You can think good thoughts of your children while you're eating.

Isn't this a darling idea? I think so, because it's something you can cherish for a long time.

Shelley Skills

DEAR HELOISE

As president of a huge corporation, I have read your column for years. Everybody asks me, "How did I discover success and get there and stay there?"

My answer is always and forever shall be, "I tried so hard too quickly and was a failure first," and that, dear Miss Heloise, is how I became a success.

"President"

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hint for people with large house dogs who shed a lot.

Was cleaning my living room and I must have vacuumed it at least three times and still all the dog hair didn't come up. The rug is short shag and the hair seemed to be embedded.

Then I had a brainstorm — guess you would call it that.

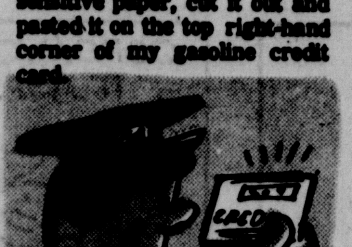
I got a sponge mop, dampened it slightly with water. Made sure the mop was just damp — not drippy, and went over my rug.

You should have seen the hair come up in long strings!

Jean

DEAR HELOISE:

I typed my car license tag number on a piece of pressure-sensitive paper, cut it out and pasted it on the top right-hand corner of my gasoline credit card.



The attendants are most appreciative as it saves them many a step and said they wished everyone did this.

M.

DEAR HELOISE:

My teenage daughter, Vicki, came up with this cute idea for pillowcases for her three brothers.

She took liquid embroidery and printed in big block letters the boys' names lengthwise in bright colors. Then on the other side she put their names on about ten times in different ways and angels with smiling faces.

She used all different colors on white pillowcases.

The boys enjoy their personal pillowcases.

Mrs. H. Howard

DEAR HELOISE:

As a new bride with a small budget, here's a hint I thought you'd like to try.

Shortening is expensive, so I get every ounce by using a paper towel to get the last dregs from the can and use this to grease baking pans.

Kathy Grainger

DEAR HELOISE:

If you should happen to cook too much rice, put it in a plastic bag and close the end tight. Keep in the refrigerator. When needed, just set it in hot water and heat.

S. Whiteman

DEAR HELOISE:

Use your twistems around folded electrical cords when

you store them in a drawer. This keeps them neat and untangled.

Shirley Quam

DEAR HELOISE:

One of my dearest friends from Germany (You all know they are the greatest cooks) told me, "Never to salt liver before you fry it because this is what makes it tough and hard".

It's absolutely true, me dear.

Ruth Hagler

+++

DEAR RUTH:

Tried it! It works!

After us testing it, your darling German friend and you are exactly right. Give her a big hug for all us "liver lovers."

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PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

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LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

TIGER

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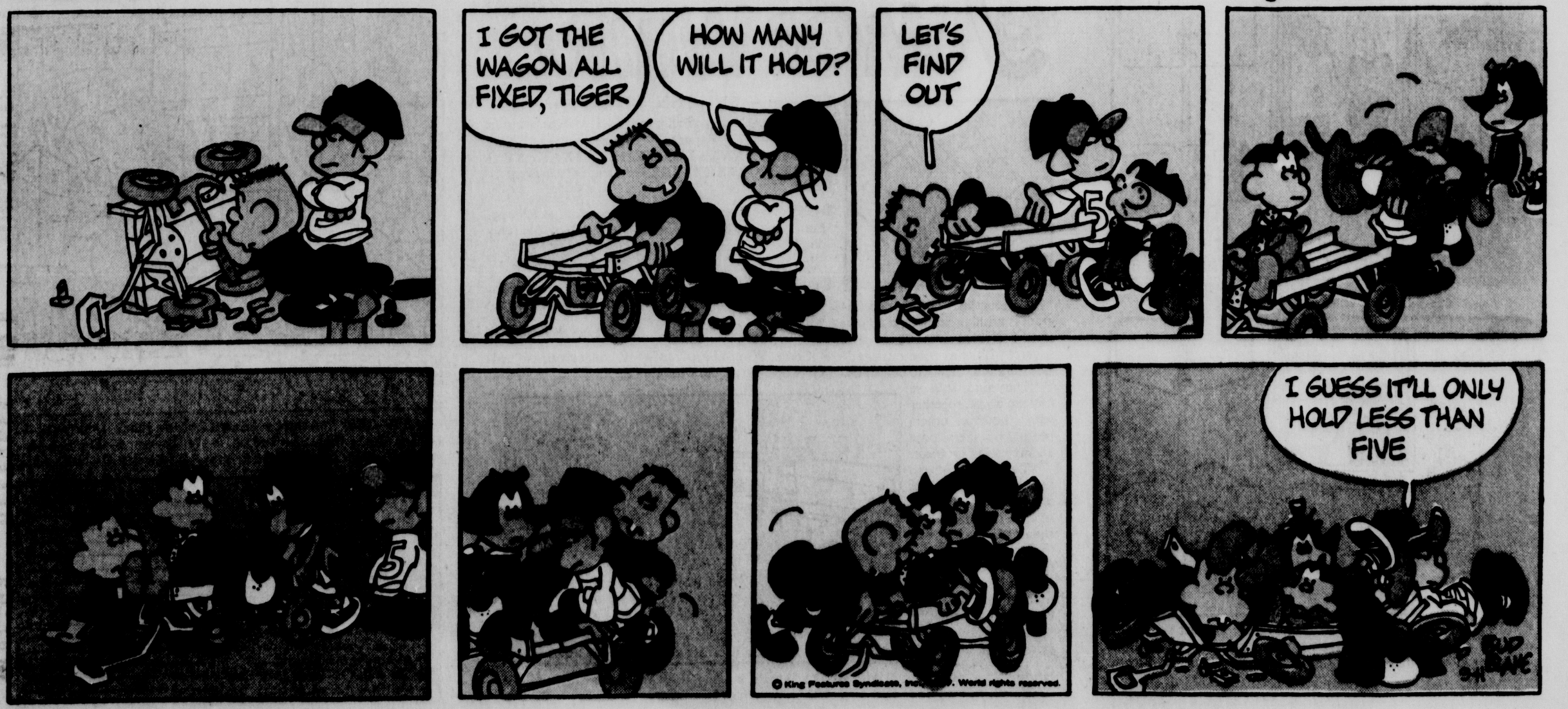

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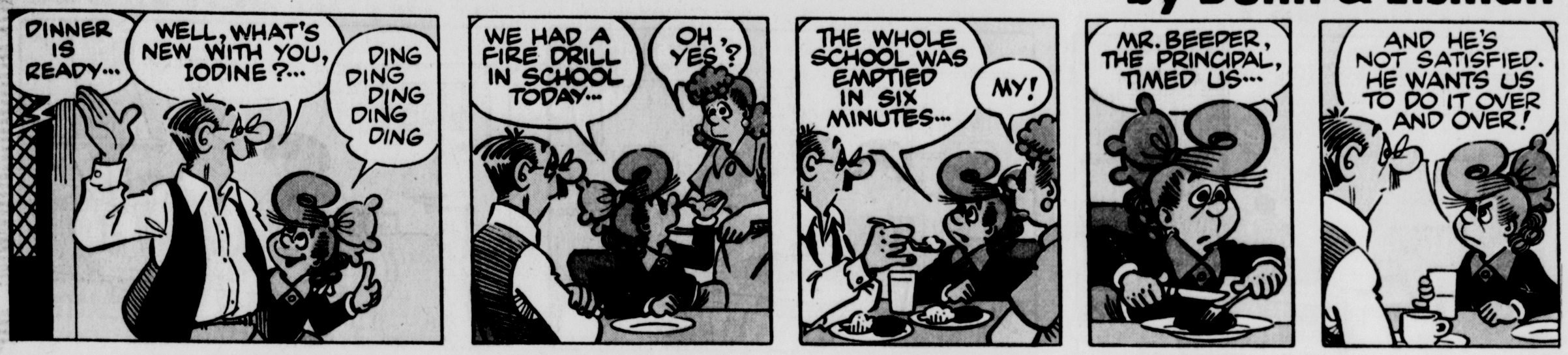

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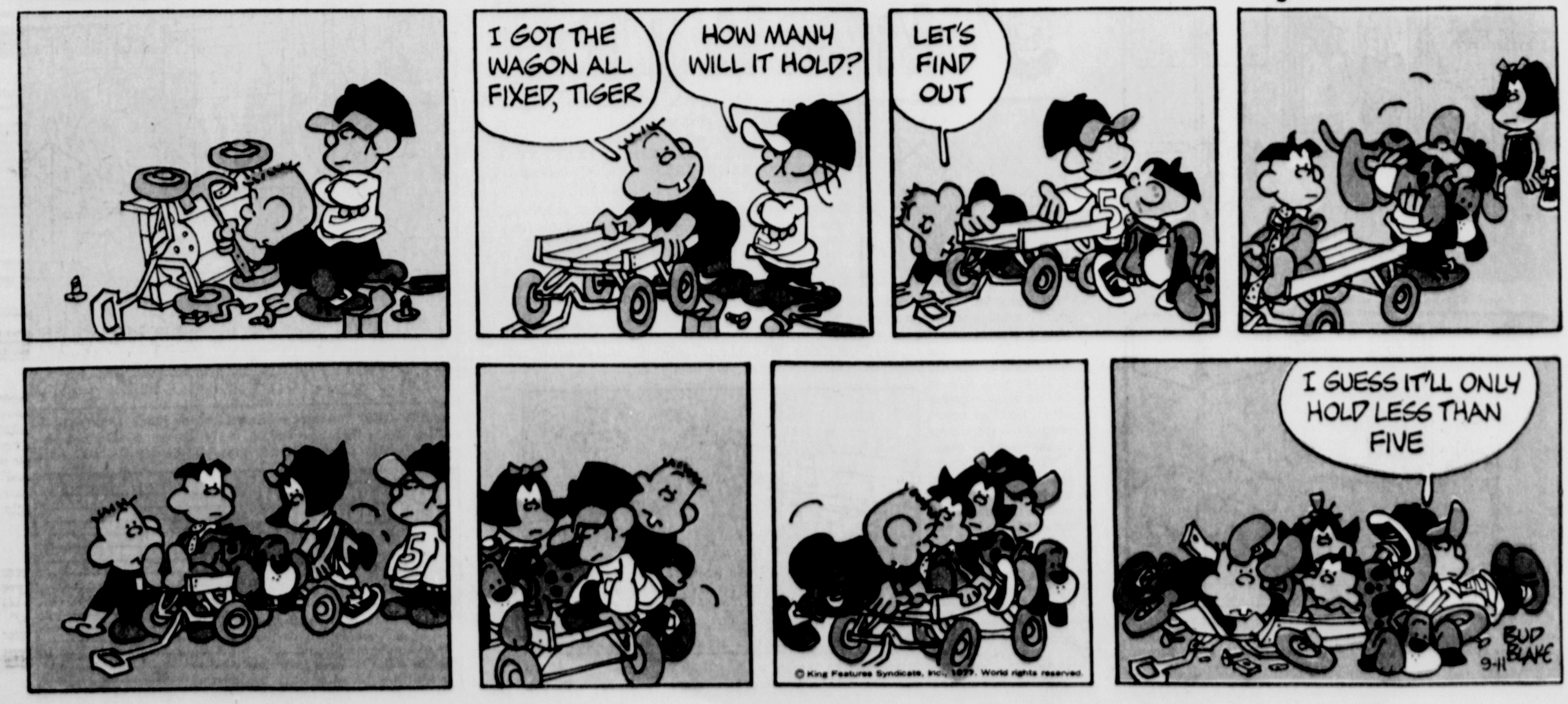

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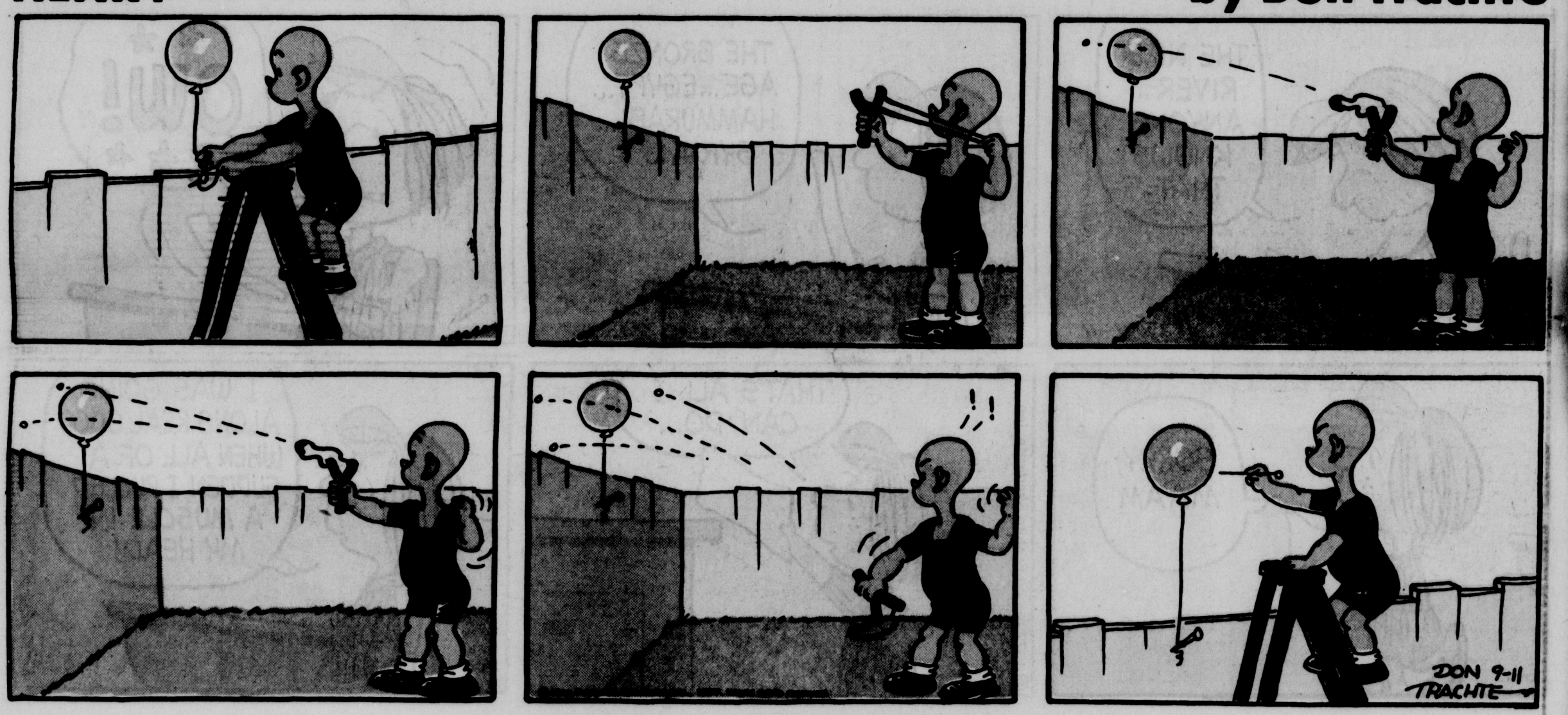
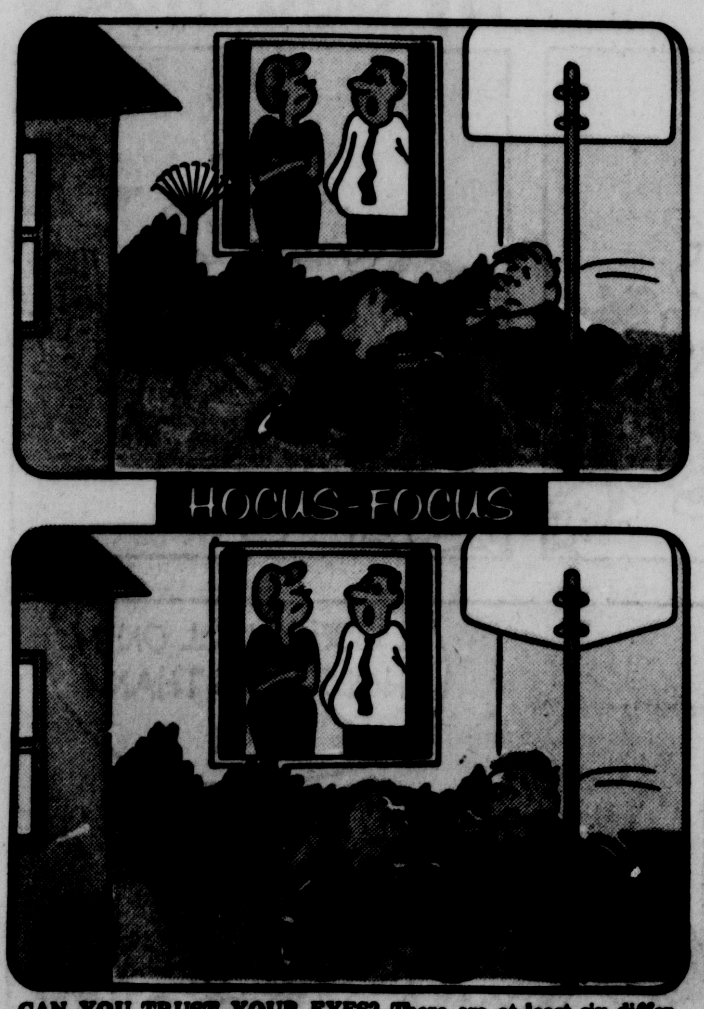


Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL®



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Roof is different. 2. Rake is missing. 3. Necktie is different. 4. Backstop is different. 5. Ball is turned. 6. Foot is repositioned.

BULLETIN BOARD

"THIS seemingly odd-shaped diagram is nothing more than a large square divided into 15 smaller squares with one corner missing," said the math teacher to his pupils.

"The nine squares that are blank, together with the six others bearing numbers, pose an interesting problem.

"You are challenged to insert the numbers one to nine, both inclusive, in the nine blank squares in such a way that the sum of the three numbers in any row is equal to the number shown at the bottom of the row."

Can you comply? No fair peeking below.

Top no., 9; then horizontally, 4,3; 1,5,2; 7,6; 8.

● **GRAB BAG!** City dweller to farmer: "What's that in your basket?" Farmer: "Summer squash." City dweller: "XAXNXDXWXHXAXTXAXRXEXTXHXEXOXTXHXEXRXS?" Drop X's for reply.

● Dog's Age! I am presently six times as old as my dog. Four years ago I was eleven times as old. How old is my dog?

Eight years old.

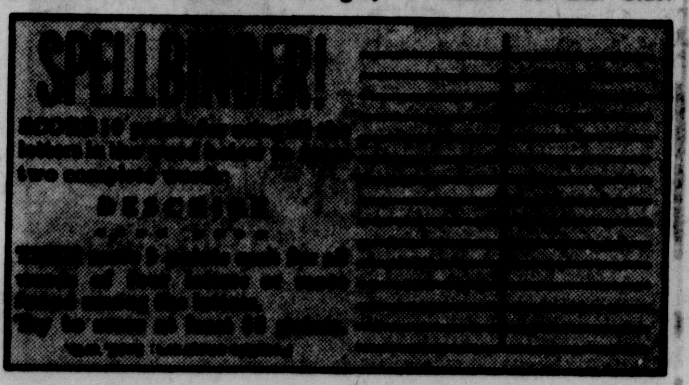
● George Washington is pictured on the U.S. one-dollar bill; Abe Lincoln is on the five. Question: Who is on the ten?

Alexander Hamilton.

● Riddle: Why did Rip Van Winkle take a ruler to bed? Give up? To see how long he slept.

JUMP SHOT! What's missing from the picture above? To find out, add connecting lines from dot 1 to 2, 3, etc.

BARE BONES! Add these colors neatly for a timely picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Lt. gray. 9—Black. 10—Dk. blue.



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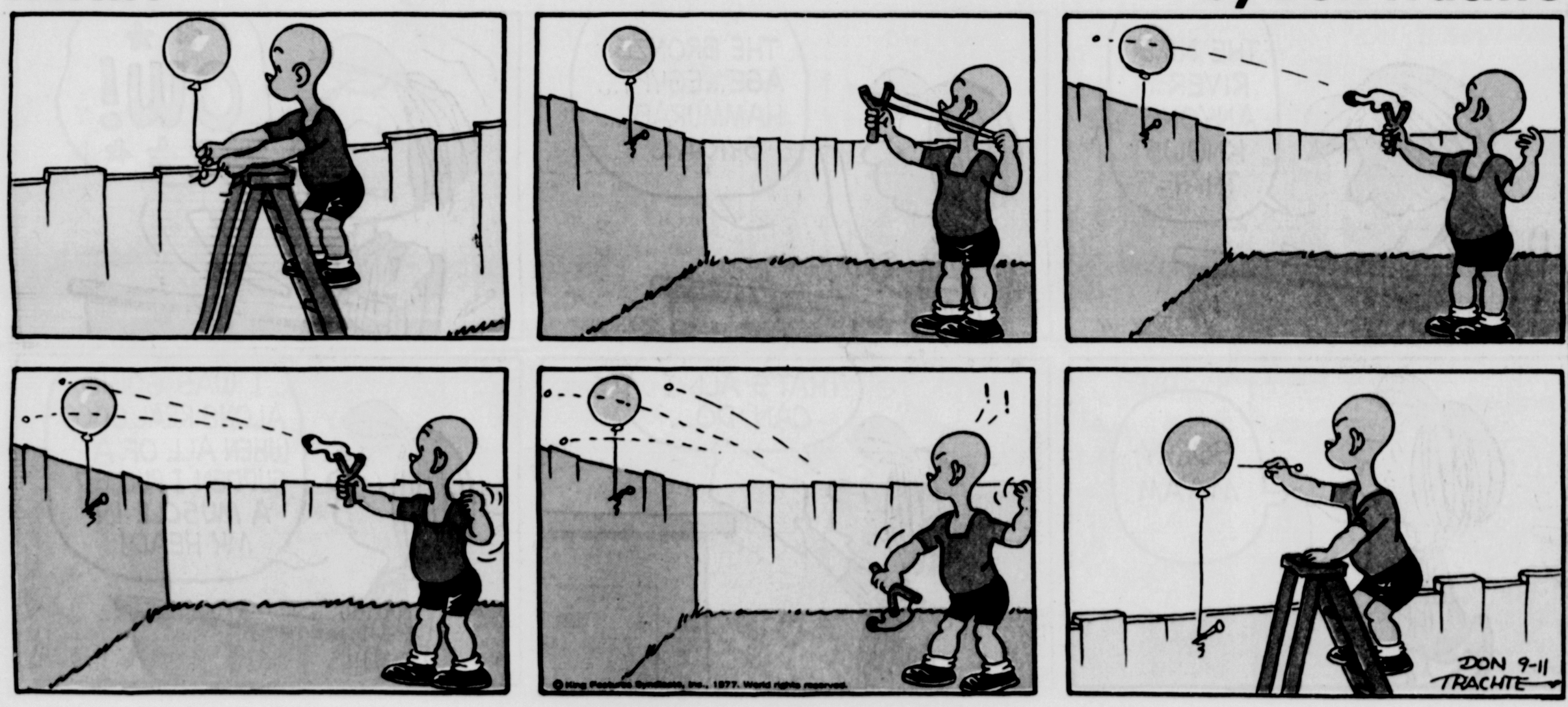

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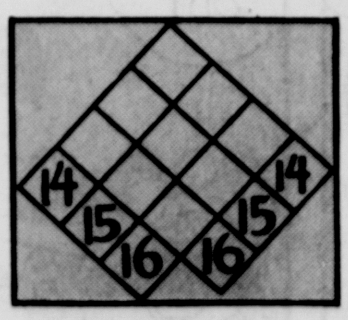

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Can you comply? No fair peeking below.

Top no., 9; then horizontally, 4,3; 1,5,2; 7,6; 8.

BULLETIN BOARD

● **GRAB BAG! City dweller to farmer: "What's that in your basket?" Farmer: "Summer squash." City dweller: "XAXNXDXWXHXAXTXAXRXEXTXHXEXOXTXHXEXRXS?" Drop X's for reply.**

● Dog's Age! I am presently six times as old as my dog. Four years ago I was eleven times as old. How old is my dog?

Eight years old.

● **George Washington is pictured on the U.S. one-dollar bill; Abe Lincoln is on the five. Question: Who is on the ten?**

Alexander Hamilton.

● Riddle: Why did Rip Van Winkle take a ruler to bed? Give up? To see how long he slept.

JUMP SHOT! What's missing from the picture above? To find out, add connecting lines from dot 1 to 2, 3, etc.

BARE BONES! Add these colors neatly for a timely picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Lt. gray. 9—Black. 10—Dk. blue.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

DESCRIBE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Seed, crib.